Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

WE DO OUR PART
SIX SECTIONS
88 PAGES

FINAL
PRICE
10 CENTS

THE WEATHER—Rain.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 13—NO. 96 SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1933 **************** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

Another Week Gone.
Praising the President.
New York Has an Election.
Worth More Than Money.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

ONE MORE WEEK of uncertainty and struggle ends, with the dollar wobbling, the price of gold climbing, and those that do not understand high finance wondering why we are so anxious to get gold, since we do not intend to use it as money, or let the ordinary American have it.

SIR ROBERT HORN, able Britisher, says President Roosevelt has **"averted a collapse of America's whole social order and succeeded in restoring to the American citizen a belief in himself and his confidence in the prospects of recovery."**

The President's work has been admirable, but many Americans had never lost "belief in themselves" or confidence in the future of their country.

SIR ROBERT thinks **"America with its vast enclosed market"** may make NRA work satisfactorily, **"especially if its provisions are modified in ways already suggested."**

But, any NRA scheme would be disastrous for a country like Britain, depending on its export markets.

The fact, pointed out by that "sound money" champion, L. J. Horowitz, that Briton gets 60 per cent of the national income from exports, while the United States gets only 6 per cent of its income from exports, does make a difference.

This country would not collapse if it ceased exports entirely, and prosperity would increase if it closed its doors against all imports, except absolute necessities, not yet produced in this country, rubber for instance.

BIG NEW YORK, with millions crowded in its five boroughs, is winding up an exciting three-cornered election campaign for mayor, with a Socialist and Communist also running. At the last minute, Mr. Farley, postmaster general, declares in favor of one of the three possible winners. That is expected to have great influence on the result. Mr. Farley understands politics.

A city that spends nearly six hundred million dollars a year, more than the whole United States government spent in the days of Tom Reed, ought to interest the whole country. But "the whole country" is not deeply interested. Ninety per cent of it, outside of New York, doesn't know or care that the big city is having an election. It would be difficult to make New York believe that the bigness of their country makes even New York unimportant to 100 million people. London is England, Paris is France, New York is only another American city.

NEW YORK'S METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART has purchased from Russia two magnificent paintings by Hubert Van Eyck. They come from The Hermitage, Russia's national museum in Leningrad, and whatever contribution in money to Russia's five-year plan may have been necessary to get them, the price was cheap. A nation can print plenty of money, but cannot create early Flemish paintings.

WHEN A NOBLEMAN complained to Henry the Eighth of rude treatment by Holbein, the German painter who made marvelous portraits of the King, Henry turned away saying, "I tell you, of seven peasants I can make as many Lords, but of seven Lords I could not make one Holbein."

Other kings had said the same. Francis the First of Leonardo. Charles the Fifth, paying tribute to an Italian writer, said to his courtiers: "I can make a hundred grandees, but no Guicciordini."

James the First said: "I can make a Lord, but only God Almighty can make a gentleman."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, while still expressing confidence in NRA, declaring that it has increased employment and diminished surplus production, says his mind is not closed to suggestions, or to the possibility of a better plan, such as the Gerard Swope suggestion that industry be allowed to regulate itself on the assumption that it understands itself.

The President says employment increased by 500,000 in September and wages increased, while industrial output fell 8 per cent.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will probably visit Hawaii next, going through the Panama Canal on a battleship which has arranged quarters for his transportation. He has ordered the return of the United States fleet from the west through the canal for a cruise in the Atlantic Ocean.

This is done partly to soothe the feelings of our friends in Japan, disturbed by the presence of our big fleet in the Pacific. That they should be disturbed is not puzzling. They have one side of the Pacific and we have the other. We shall not disturb their side as long as they leave ours alone. And the Pacific Ocean, like the Atlantic, belongs to their nation as much as to any. Transferring the fleet proves the President's good will, and will cost one million dollars.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Union Leaders Vote Return to Work in All 'Captive' Mines

Rally of Men Called Today to Ratify Peace Move

SHERIFF JEERED

Frick Coke Company Ready to Operate 12 Plants

By AL GOUGH,
Staff Correspondent.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 4.—Leaders of some 70 "captive" mine locals meeting here tonight voted unanimously to return to work Monday morning on the assurance of President Roosevelt that they would get a square deal.

Their decision was taken after Martin Ryan and seven other delegates to the White House had returned with word that the President had ordered the National Labor Board to prepare for mine elections at once.

That decision is subject to the ratification today of the miners, who will gather in a mass meeting at Searight at 2 o'clock for a rank-and-file vote.

DEPUTIES OPPOSED

At the same meeting a resolution will be offered calling on Gov. Pinchot to keep sheriff's deputies out of action next week at the mines. The miners will tell the Governor to send the National Guard if he must but to ban deputies.

The miners' fear of the deputies is based on the fact that no elections can be held as long as disorders prevail in the coal fields.

The repugnance with which they regard the sheriff's forces was illustrated tonight when the delegates spurned the use of the Fayette courthouse, which had been offered for their meeting.

They trooped in an orderly column of twos through Union-

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. One.)

BRITAIN'S DEBT MISSION FAILS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt and Great Britain's representatives came to the end of the road today on the proposal for downward revision of the war debts owed this country.

At a final White House conference, it was conceded there was no basis for any new agreement on debts. Next week a statement will be given out explaining the differences that prevent a solution of this vexing problem.

The British, in asking for a downward cut, were unable to meet the terms of Mr. Roosevelt. So discussions were called off. It was learned unofficially there was little or no prospect of further negotiations.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador; Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, the head of the British Debt Commission; William Phillips, the under secretary of state, and Dean Acheson, the under secretary of the Treasury, declined to talk.

It is expected the British will make another token payment on the December 15 installment while President Roosevelt awaits the convening of Congress in January to reach an understanding on this question. There is no doubt here that the whole debts issue will be postponed until after the national monetary problem is settled.

Operation Performed On 3-Hour-Old Baby

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—A major operation was performed on a 3-hour-old baby boy at Mt. Sinai Hospital, last night, for the relief of an abdominal hernia.

The infant born to Mrs. Morris Sutton, was in a serious condition when Dr. Siegfried Strauss was called upon to operate. The surgery was successful and mother and child were doing well today.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Part	Page
Art Comment	4	5
Automobiles	2	6
Book Reviews	4	5
Bridge Lessons	3	4
City Life	4	6-7
Farm, Garden	2	15
Finance	2	7-10
Hellinger, Mark	4	7
Junior Patrol	3	8
March of Events	4	1-5
Music Circle	1	12
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	12
Radio	4	8
Real Estate	2	10
Shields (Politics)	1	10
Society, Clubs	3	1-5
Sports	2	1-5
Stage, Screen	3	6-7
Stamp Collectors	3	8
Travel, Resorts	3	5

U. S. Farm Price Fixing Refused; End Strike Truce

Associated Press.

President Roosevelt refused to adopt the scheme of licensing farmers and fixing farm commodity prices commended to him yesterday by the governors of five Middle Western states.

The executives expressed disappointment, and Gov. Olson, of Minnesota, spokesman, prophesied an immediate spread of the farm strike.

This prophecy was echoed by Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers Holiday Association, who telegraphed 21 state leaders of the organization to "throw the strike into full gear."

The governors of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, South Dakota and North Dakota had asked the President to fix prices of beef cattle, hogs, corn, wheat, milk and butter fat at parity within 30 days and determine quotas for each farmer.

The President in reply held that such a program might be desired by the five states represented, but was unacceptable to most farmers, and that the government would be forced to spend large sums to support the fixed prices. The President pledged "every possible effort" to increase prices.

The truce that interrupted the farm strike in Wisconsin several days ago was terminated at noon by the holiday association, whose members were urged to resume withholding products from market but to maintain law and order.

Several hundred farm strikers paraded at Neillsville, Wis., Saturday afternoon after being searched for weapons at the city limits by deputies.

Armed guards escorted milk trucks into Birmingham, Ala.

A truckload of butter was reported dumped in the river near Sioux City, Ia., and a Chicago and Northwestern Railway bridge east of Sioux City was slightly damaged by incendiary fire.

GIRL'S KIDNAPER GETS LIFE TERM

International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4.—George McGee tonight was found guilty of the kidnaping last May of Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager H. F. McElroy, and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The state had sought the maximum penalty, which under Missouri law is death on the gallows.

McGee was the second person to be convicted in the famous kidnaping case. His elder brother, Walter, was tried for the same offense last July and upon conviction was given the maximum penalty.

Walter McGee's appeal from the trial court is pending.

The jury returned its verdict after deliberating three hours and 23 minutes.

The conviction of George McGee leaves two others still facing charges in connection with the case.

Clarence Click is held in jail awaiting trial, and Clarence Stevens, accused of having been Walter's compnion in the actual abduction, still is at large.

Lindberghs Honored By Dutch Air Leaders

THE HAGUE, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were guests of honor tonight at a banquet attended also by Dutch and Dutch Indian aviation leaders and noted pilots, among them A. H. G. Fokker, the airplane constructor.

In speeches they paid homage to Col. Lindbergh's feats. The function was held in a restaurant.

Principal Sentenced On Girl's Charge

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Convicted several weeks ago of a charge of attempted assault on an 11-year-old girl pupil, John L. Harriman, former principal of schools at Ypsilanti, Mich., today was sentenced to 10 years in the Michigan State Prison at Jackson.

NRA PROPOSES TRUCE TO FORD TO SAVE JOBS

Johnson Suggestion Would Put Car Manufacturer in Position of Accepting Code

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—The Recovery Administration today held out to the Ford Motor Company a way to avoid laying off its thousands of workers seven days each.

To the Ford company assertion that "we don't want to do it, but the law requires it," Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, today replied that the probable reason for the layoff was a seasonal decline in production, but that:

"If Mr. Ford wants to give work to any of these men he says he is laying off on a mandate, we will be glad to consider an exception (to the code) permitting him to continue them all in employment."

Johnson issued this statement in the midst of hurried preparation for departure tomorrow morning on a week's speaking trip through the Mid-West, a journey which he hopes will aid in quieting much of the intense opposition that has sprung up to the recovery program.

CODES COMPLETED

The day also saw:

A large number of codes sent to the White House for Presidential signature.

A proclamation issued designating the week beginning tomorrow, "as one of special cooperation between the NRA units and the committees in charge of the 1933 mobilization for human needs" — the community chest campaigns.

An elaborate interpretation of the retail code published in booklet form for distribution to every storekeeper.

Announcement that for the first time groups of taxicab owners in different cities had gotten together in an agreement on a code for their industry.

The latest development in the dispute with Henry Ford was met at NRA today with the expression by many officials that they believed the Dearborn manufacturer had put himself in a position not only not required by NRA, but one that would be hard to justify.

HOURS OF LABOR

The automobile code requires that employes work an average of 35 hours a week. Ford employes have been working 40 hours ever since the code went into effect. To bring down the average, the Ford company announced last night it would lay off 9,000 men at a time for seven days. The

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

Man Asks Heart Balm From Chicago Widow

CHICAGO, No.v 4.—(AP.)—Mrs. Mary Byrne Alexander, widow of a former official of the International Harvester Company, was named defendant today in a suit for $100,000 filed by Robert Isaacson. The complainant's attorney said he would file a declaration Monday alleging breach of promise to wed.

Reached at her hotel, Mrs. Alexander denied even knowing Isaacson and said she knew nothing of the suit.

Woman Convicted Of Kidnaping Threat

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—(Universal.)—The first conviction under the new federal kidnaping laws in this district, was recorded today when Mrs. Jennie Barrett, 50, Oakland extortion-letter writer, was sentenced to five years imprisonment by Federal Judge St. Sure.

Mrs. Barrett had threatened to kidnap the 9-year-old daughter of B. J. Will, of Oakland, her former employer, if $20,000 was not delivered to her immediately.

Penn Township Boy Shot While Hunting

Gerald Brown, 16, of 1938 Lincoln avenue extension, Penn Township, was wounded while hunting near his home yesterday. A gun carried by another hunter, William Vogel, 17, of 7123 Upland street, was discharged accidentally when Vogel tripped, it was said.

Brown, shot in the head and left arm, was treated at Pittsburgh Hospital.

Penn State 'Grad' Who Wed Family Maid, Gets Divorce

The nine-day romance of a 24-year-old bachelor of science and the family maid was ended yesterday when Edward J. Busch was granted a divorce from Mary McKinney Busch by Judge John P. Egan.

Busch, a Ross Township graduate of Penn State, married the girl secretly last February 9 and was separated from her nine days later. He testified she told him she had two children although she had not been married previously.

Busch testified:

"After she told me, I told her I could not live with her. When I asked her why she did not tell me before we were married, she said she was afraid I wouldn't marry her."

Following their marriage in Butler, Busch said they returned to his parents' home.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland tells why overweight persons are handicapped in illness in his "How to Keep Well" column in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

You're lonely if you're wise—you're hated if you're strong. And yet—but let Elsie Robinson tell you about it in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Il Duce Predicts New Discipline Under Roosevelt

By BENITO MUSSOLINI
Premier of Italy.
By Special Cable.

ROME, Nov. 4.

In early November the problem of the status of corporations, or productive groups, will be faced and solved in Italy.

Premier Mussolini

The Italian Fascist State groups its citizens according to their trade or profession, into thirteen corporations. This grouping is the guild in its modern form. It takes in both labor unions and trusts, or cartels, as well as organizations between these two extremes, and places them under the immediate authority of the state.

Lively discussion has been going on lately on the subject, especially on the three questions I had presented before the Assembly, namely:

1—How many guilds should there be?

2—What should they be?

3—What are they expected to do?

This last point, which deals with the function and functioning of the guilds, is of fundamental importance.

Within the sections which compose the National Council of the guilds—namely, the sections of agriculture, industry, land transportation, commerce, banks and banking, air and marine transportation, and intellectual professions—these three points have been thoroughly discussed, and practical conclu-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

WOMAN BALKED IN DEATH LEAP

A well-dressed woman, identified at Homeopathic Hospital as Mrs. May Gill, 36, of 3612 Fifth avenue, was prevented from jumping from Bigelow Bridge in Schenley Park yesterday by the alertness of a passing motorist, according to police.

Michael Cain, of 222 Robinson street, saw her as she was poised to leap, he told police at Oakland Station. He jumped from his machine and caught her.

The woman, who refused to give her name to police, fainted while being questioned. She was taken to the hospital, where it was reported she was suffering from a nervous shock.

Capone to Renew Fight for Freedom

ATLANTA, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—A new petition for freedom on writ of habeas corpus, from the Atlanta penitentiary, where he is serving a term for violation of the income tax laws, will be filed next week on behalf of Al Capone. Frank Doughman, Atlanta member of Capone's counsel, told the United States District Attorney today.

Tallulah Resting After Operation

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Tallulah Bankhead, who underwent a "slight" operation, yesterday, at a hospital here, was resting comfortably today. The actress is expected to recover in time to resume rehearsals in Owen Davis' play, "Jezebel," scheduled to open on December 12.

Dukes Crush W.-J.; Pitt Wins; Tech Defeated

Duquesne's highly geared Dukes crashed through for their eighth consecutive victory of the season yesterday, defeating Wash-Jeff 21 to 6 before a record-breaking crowd of 12,000 fans at Washington, Pa.

Pitt took things easy against Centre's Praying Colonels here in the Stadium, winning 37 to 0, while Carnegie Tech lost its first game and had its goal line crossed the first time, bowing to Purdue, 17 to 7 at Lafayette, Ind.

In other important tussles, Navy beat Notre Dame, 7-0; Tulane toppled Colgate, 7-0; St. Mary's of California beat Fordham, 7-0; Detroit downed Holy Cross, 24 to 0 and Yale continued its mastery of Dartmouth, winning by 14 to 13.

For Details see Sports Section.

NEW TIP ADDS TO MYSTERY IN SEWER MURDER

Wire Turns Police to N. Y. In Attempt to Identify Girl Slain Last Week.

After a week-long investigation, county detectives and morgue attaches are baffled by the three-cornered dispute over the identity of the victim and the snarled web of clues in the murder of the "mystery girl."

Until they establish the identity of the pretty young woman, whose body was taken from a storm sewer last Monday, they fear they are balked in their search for her murderer.

The latest "tip" thrust into the case turned the county detectives' investigation into New York City, with the receipt yesterday by Chief George W. Murren of a telegram from Bremen, Ga.

HUSBAND HUNTED

Meanwhile, Murren and Detective Peter A. Connors cling to their first theory that the slain girl is Catherine (Boots) Brown and they are extending their search for her alleged husband, Nick Palladino.

But they are confronted by the insistence of Joseph Ezolt, a Monessen steel worker, that the dead girl is the woman he married under the name of Ethel Treadway. It was a telegram from Ethel's sister, Mrs. E. J. Dahl, that has instigated a renewed hunt in New York. It read:

"Have no Pittsburgh address. Wire Mrs. Sybil Degaetano, 310 Alexander avenue, New York. Letter and picture follow."

It was learned by the Sun-Telegraph that Mrs. Degaetano moved from this address several weeks go and is now supposed to be living in the Bronx.

DOUBLE-LIFE CLUE

The county detectives hold it likely that Catherine Brown and the Ezolt woman are one and the same, basing this opinion on the fact that a letter found in Catherine Brown's room in Chianti street was signed "Ethel," and was addressed to a sister, "Sybil." Ezolt said his wife had a sister by that name living in New York.

A third possibility was presented by two inmates of a Clark street house who came to the morgue and identified the girl as Dorothy Jackson, who had lived with them.

As the endless line of curious moves through the morgue, piling one clue upon another, Morgue Supt. John Black refuses to accept any "identifications" and has ordered the body left on display.

After questioning by city homicide detectives yesterday, Louis Busa, of Larimer avenue, was released on his own recognizance after telling them he was sure the dead girl was the "Boots" Brown he had known.

The girl's fingerprints have been sent to Detroit for identification by the county detectives, as it was there that Ezolt said he was separated from his wife.

Mother Hears of Son Missing for 20 Years

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Nov. 4.—(INS.)—Twenty years ago Edgar Leslie McCloskey, Jr., of Clearfield, went to Detroit. He wrote to his mother soon afterward and that was the last heard of him until a few days ago when his mother and Ira C. McCloskey, his brother and the present Sheriff of Clearfield County, received a letter from the secretary of the Ketchikan, Alaska, Lodge of Elks, stating that Edgar McCloskey was in the Yukon Valley on a fur buying trip and would not return until November. Relatives had given him up for dead.

Wine Companies Plan Joint Offices Abroad

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Discussions looking toward joint operation of the European branch offices of Western Union Telegraph Company, International Telephone and Telegraph and Radio Corporation of America are being held in London, it was learned here today.

The proposed action, it is explained, would not effect the financial independence of the companies, merely putting one office in each locality to serve all organizations.

Fireman Hurt Saving Cat, Falls as Tree Limb Breaks

Falling from a tree near 1525 Garfield avenue, North Side, where he had climbed to rescue a cat, John S. King, 30, a city fireman, of 1316 Sherman avenue last night sustained a dislocated hip and injuries to his back.

He was taken to Mercy Hospital where it was reported that his condition was not serious. The cat escaped uninjured.

Thomas Neville, also a fireman, is credited with saving King's life by running under the tree and breaking the force of his fall.

King had been called from 43 Engine Company by Lawrence Kalish, 13, owner of the cat, who was unable to get it down from its perch. King climbed the tree and had started down with the cat when a branch broke.

PICTURES ON PAGE 2

Never before have housewives had such a fine opportunity to assemble a splendid cookbook. Eleven prize-winning recipes are printed in the Sun-Telegraph every day for which this newspaper is awarding $15 in cash every day. Send your favorites to Prudence Penny.

"Operator 13" is a story of love and war, magnificently written by Robert W. Chambers, with Pennsylvania as a background in the days of the Civil War. Don't miss the first chapter of "Operator 13" in the Sun-Telegraph next Wednesday.

U. S., State Take Hand In Attempt to Block Vote Frauds Tuesday

Dry Law's Death Certain Tuesday As Penna. Votes

By FRASER EDWARDS
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—America's "noble experiment" in national prohibition will be erased from the Constitution for all practical purposes next Tuesday when the citizens of Pennsylvania and five other states go to the polls to pass on the question of repeal.

Anti-prohibition leaders expressed a degree of confidence today that all six of the states would join the unbroken parade of 33 already in line for repeal, but they were absolutely certain that at least four of them would give them one to spare on the necessary 36.

This decision of the voters to end the 13-year domination of the Constitution by the Eighteenth Amendment, however, awaits the action of state conventions.

Under the terms of the referenda, it will not be possible for the thirty-sixth state to act finally before December 5.

But Attorney General Cummings and the State Department have ruled that the moment the convention in the thirty-sixth state ratifies the repeal decision of the voters in that state, the Eighteenth Amendment automatically becomes null and void and no longer a part of the organic act.

There is no doubt in the minds of anti-prohibition leaders, who have been in close touch with the situation in every state, that Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky and South Carolina will vote repeal by substantial majorities. That would give them the three needed states and one for good measure.

While they are hopeful of making a clean sweep, there is some misgiving about North Carolina and Utah. The drys in both of these long-dry states are putting

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. Two.)

SUNDAY SPORTS TEST TUESDAY

Pittsburgh and every other municipality in Pennsylvania will have the opportunity of voting Tuesday on whether or not its people want Sunday football and baseball.

A local referendum slip will be given each voter, along with the ballot of candidates for public office and the various amendments to the constitution.

A majority of "yes" crosses will mean that these sports in a particular municipality will be permitted between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m. Sundays, whether commercial or non-commercial.

A majority of "nos" will mean that the 1794 Blue Laws will remain in effect insofar as sports are concerned.

The votes will be by municipalities, with separate referendum slips for each city, borough and township.

BACKED BY PINCHOT

Behind the move to make Sunday baseball and football legal are many sportsmen, some members of the clergy, and many thousands of interested spectators. Several church groups opposed the measure but with their

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Eight.)

Arctic Explorer Ill, Life Saved on Ship

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Knud Rasmussen, veteran Danish Arctic explorer, who is seriously ill as a consequence of eating ill-preserved meat, was under treatment here today, having been taken off a ship in an ambulance.

It was understood a transfusion during the ship's voyage saved his life. The explorer's ailment, known as botulism, is causing grave concern to his physicians.

Local Groups Ready To Battle for Clean Election

DUMBAULD ACTS

Herron and McNair Confident on Eve Of Balloting

With state police, the United States District Attorney, a bipartisan group of lawyers and various other official and civic agencies on guard, Pittsburgh and Allegheny County will go to the polls on Tuesday to elect a Mayor, five Councilmen, Sheriff, Coroner, Poor Director, Jury Commissioner, three judges of Common Pleas Court, two judges of County Court and a judge of the newly-created Juvenile Court.

Officials of the Bureau of Elections have taken every precaution to eliminate election frauds in a contest which finds the Republican organization fighting for its political life against a Democratic attack which has reached greater proportions than any campaign for a political generation.

In statements yesterday both Republican and Democratic leaders professed confidence. Mayor John S. Herron, Republican, said:

"From all indications, our victory on November 7 will even surpass that in the primary. All over the city we find expression of confidence and we are quite confident that a united party will march to the polls with the determination to express their approval of our efforts in conducting a clean campaign in which we have presented a record made for their approval."

PREDICTS LANDSLIDE

Cornelius D. Scully, chairman of the committee backing the campaign of William N. McNair, Herron's Democratic opponent, was not dismayed by the Mayor's confidence. He said:

"If all the voters of Pittsburgh who are and have been exploited by the Mellon-Coyne-Herron machine, vote the way I believe they are going to vote on Tuesday, there will be a landslide which will result in the election of William N. McNair as Mayor of Pittsburgh and the entire Democratic ticket in city and county by overwhelming majorities."

The active phase of the campaign wound up last night with a Democratic mass meeting in North Side Carnegie Hall, where McNair reviewed the principles on which he has appealed to the voters. It was an offset to the Republican mass meeting Friday night in Duquesne Garden.

In addition to city and county offices, the voters Tuesday will ballot on 12 state constitutional amendments, modification of the

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

Jess Willard Held In Traffic Fisticuffs

GLENDALE, Cal., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Accused of battery, Jess Willard, heavyweight boxing champion of the world from 1915 to 1919, appeared in Police Court today as the result of a traffic dispute.

Police reported that Willard "slapped down" Joseph Legreco, of Tujunga, after the latter's truck and Willard's sedan became entangled in a traffic jam at La Canada last night. Willard said:

"I deny it."

He was given until November 13 to plead.

Hunter Drops Gun, Kills Young Sister

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 4.—(INS.)—Pretty Laura Kulinski, 16, died in New Castle Hospital tonight, an indirect victim of the Pennsylvania hunting season.

Laura's brother, Charles, 18, returning from a hunting trip, dropped the stock of his shotgun to the floor. The hammer fell, the charge was exploded and Laura was shot in the head and neck.

Snow Halts Grid Games in West

ST. PAUL, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Snow ranging up to six inches blanketed parts of Minnesota and North Dakota and in sections was piled into drifts by high wind.

Traffic on some roads was impeded, and a number of high school football games were canceled.

Mormons Invite Roosevelt to Church

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Heads of the Mormon Church invited President Roosevelt to attend the dedication of their new edifice, here tomorrow.

"Operator 13" pledged herself, body and soul, to the service of her country—but—has any country the right to ask a woman to kill the man she loves? Read "Operator 13" starting in the Sun-Telegraph next Wednesday.

Missing Johnstown Girl Believed Victim of Philadelphia Gang Slayers

FRIEND'S NAME GIVES MOTHER CLUE TO KILLING

Parent Certain Murdered Man Was Sweetheart of Daughter Living in East.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Police said today they believed Mrs. Florence Miller, 24, of Johnstown, was a sweetheart of Edward (Cowboy) Wallace, who was killed near Camden Wednesday and that she too might have been slain.

Mrs. Miller returned to Johnstown for a visit three weeks ago after an absence of two years, police said, and referred to a sweetheart in Philadelphia named "Cowboy."

She was accompanied by a friend, Irene Grimby, and police said they believe Miss Grimby was a sweetheart of John Zukorsky, who was wounded at the time Wallace was killed.

They said the girls are missing and that it is likely both were the victims of gang vengeance.

Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Minne Herr, is convinced that her daughter is dead. She said:

"I had feared this after learning she was visiting night clubs."

Mrs. Miller is separated from her husband. She has two small children in Portage.

Mrs. Herr has asked police here to send her daughter's description to Philadelphia police.

Another Murder Laid To Gang in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—(INS.)—Gangland executioners blamed for the killing of one man, the wounding of another and the suspected murder of their sweethearts today were believed to have slain a third man whose battered body was "dumped out" near Langhorne.

The man, tentatively identified as John Vacco, of Philadelphia, died early today in Mercer Hospital at Trenton, N. J. His skull was fractured and an arm and several ribs were broken.

His death, it was believed, may be linked to the killing of Edward (Cowboy) Wallace, the wounding of his pal, John Zukorsky, and the disappearance of Ethel Marshall and Florence Miller, believed to have been slain by the killers of Wallace.

Meanwhile, police were investigating the disappearance of a third woman, Ethel Greentree, formerly a cabaret performer here at the same night club where Ethel Marshall, Zukorsky's sweetheart, was employed.

Police began a search in eastern cities for Salvatore Sterpa and Anthony Cugino, alias Stinger, named by Zukorsky as the murderers.

New Trial Denied Illinois Life Head

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Ernest J. Stevens, former vice president of the defunct Illinois Life Insurance Company, was refused a new trial today by Judge Michael Feinberg on the charge of embezzling $1,306,000 from the insurance firm his family controlled.

Defense attorneys said they would appeal to the Supreme Court to save Stevens from going to prison for a one-to-ten years term.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Rain Sunday and probably Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday

12 Midnight [illegible]
1 a. m. [illegible]
2 a. m. [illegible]
3 a. m. [illegible]
4 a. m. [illegible]
5 a. m. [illegible]
6 a. m. [illegible]
7 a. m. [illegible]
8 a. m. [illegible]
9 a. m. [illegible]
10 a. m. [illegible]
11 a. m. [illegible]
12 Noon [illegible]

Sunrise today [illegible]

The following data [illegible] the local office of the [illegible] Weather Bureau [illegible]

8 a. m. ... 36 [illegible]
Noon ... 48 [illegible]
8 p. m. ... 46 [illegible]

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1933	[illegible]
High	61	[illegible]
Low	39	[illegible]
Mean	52	[illegible]
Prec.	.00	[illegible]

Bulletin.

Observations taken [illegible] Weather Bureau [illegible]

Station [illegible]
Abilene [illegible]
Atlanta [illegible]
Bismarck [illegible]
Boise [illegible]
Boston [illegible]
Buffalo [illegible]
Chicago [illegible]
Cleveland [illegible]
Columbus [illegible]
Denver [illegible]
D. Moines [illegible]
Detroit [illegible]
Duluth [illegible]
Elkins [illegible]
Harrisbrg [illegible]
Helena [illegible]
Huron [illegible]
Indianaplis [illegible]
Jacksonvl [illegible]
Kans City [illegible]
Knoxville [illegible]
L Angeles [illegible]

TABBY SAVED, HE'S HURT

SHE WAS SAVED—When kitty climbed a tree City Fireman John S. King climbed it, too, to rescue her. Fireman King fell as a branch broke, crashed to the ground, sustained a dislocated hip, injuries to back. At Mercy Hospital his condition was described as not serious. The cat escaped uninjured.

CAPONE GANG MEMBER SLAIN

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Hailed by police as the continuation of a war between the remnants of the Capone gang and hoodlums trying to usurp their power, the body of Angelo Alonge, 37, wrapped in canvas and tied with heavy rope, was found today in the rumble seat of his car parked on a suburban prairie. Alonge was said to be a member of the Capone gang.

Officials advanced the theory that he and Louis Cowen, publisher of a Cicero newspaper and said to be vice czar of the suburb since the imprisonment of Al Capone, were slain by rival gangsters to prevent Ralph Capone, brother of Al, scheduled to be released shortly from the federal prison at McNeil Island, from assuming the gang throne of the dethroned Al.

Monte Carlo Losses Blamed for Suicide

MONTE CARLO, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Police described as suicide today the death of Harry U. Bites, 64, a native of Cincinnati, whose body was found hanging by a twisted sheet from a pipe in his hotel bedroom. Authorities said he left a letter saying the act was due to losses in the casino.

Dempsey Watches Oil Gush From Own Well

GLADEWATER, Tex., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Jack Dempsey, grinning broadly as he watched oil flow from the well he and Bobby Manziel, his former sparring partner, brought in recently in the Gladewater field. The Ox Manassa Mauler addressed school children and reviewed a hometown parade here at his honor.

FIREMAN JOHN S. KING

Trolley Men Demand NRA Restore Wages

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Street car trainmen of Portland have voted more than 4 to 1 to strike unless the company submits to the National Labor Board of NRA their demand that wages for the present 36-hour week be increased to equal the 48-hour week of 1929. Mayor Joseph Carson promised to do all he can to prevent a walkout.

Missing McKeesport Boy Sought by Police

Search is being made for Jack Doyle, 13-year-old McKeesport boy, who disappeared from his home, 407 Penny avenue, Wednesday night. Police say they believe him to be a runaway.

PRESS FREEDOM SAFE UNDER NRA SAYS RICHBERG

Counsel for Recovery Board Denies Interference With Rights Would Be Tolerated

Universal Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—Neither President Roosevelt nor officials of the NRA contemplate or would countenance any interference with the freedom of the press under recovery laws, Donald R. Richberg, general counsel of NRA, declared today.

Speaking before the Democratic Women's Luncheon Club, the noted labor attorney and one of the drafters of the NRA law, sought to remove fears that freedom of the-press is endangered by the NRA and to answer attacks on the constitutionality of the law.

ANSWERS CRITICS

In a sharp arraignment of its critics, Richberg insisted the NRA had demonstrated its value, hastening rather than retarding recovery as its opponents claim. On the freedom of the press, Richberg said:

"There has not been a single action taken or contemplated by the NRA which would endanger freedom of the press. Certainly no one would contend that a code or agreement by fixing maximum hours of labor or minimum wages or by abolishing child labor, would limit the freedom of the press.

"Certainly no one would contend that freedom of the press depends on denying liberty of contract to employes and that the protection provided in Section 7 (A) for the exercise of the constitutional right of collective bargaining restricts the freedom of the press.

"The truth is that no provision has been suggested or approved by the NRA for inclusion in a newspaper code which could have the slightest restraining effect upon editorial freedom.

CREATING 'HOBGOBLIN'

"Those who argue that newspapers might be licensed under the NIRA are simply creating a hobgoblin and then screaming at it, which is not sensible occupation for mature persons. Section 4 (B) of the NIRA does give the President power to license business enterprises in certain trades or industries under special conditions after public notice and hearing. This section was incorporated in the law because many representative business organizations insisted that there must be such a power available, even though it were never used, in order to prevent cheaters and chiselers from destroying co-operative business agreements. The proponents of the law were not enthusiastic, but dubious, of the value of the provision and the Congress limited it to one year.

POWER NOT USED

"There has been no disposition evidenced to use this licensing provision and the National Recovery Administration has consistently opposed every suggestion that it might be used. The idea that any effort would be made to apply this provision to newspapers, and to license their publication, is preposterous.

"In addition to all other reasons, the constitutional guarantee of the freedom of the press cannot be violated by any form of licensing; and no one would advise the President to embark on a program of such doubtful validity. Quite obviously the President himself would not give it a moment of serious consideration.

"In a word, there is not and there never will be the slightest interference with the constitutionally guaranteed freedom of the press by the National Recovery Administration. There will be no attempt to license newspapers."

Syrian Mob, Police In Fatal Battle

DAMASCUS, Syria, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—An armed mob today attacked the police headquarters, shooting and throwing stones. The police returned the fire, killing one and wounding four.

Twenty-five of the mob who were arrested professed to be demonstrating in sympathy with the Palestine Arabs, protesting Jewish immigration into Palestine, but the authorities blamed Syrian political agitators.

SLAIN DANCER'S DEATH MYSTERY, MOSLEM LINKED

Second Man Named After Finding of Bodies Near Gethsemane; Notes Clue.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—A new element of mystery developed tonight in the slaying of Joan Winters, American dancer, and an Indian government worker with reports to authorities that the two had been traveling with another Indian Moslem who left this morning for Egypt.

Jerusalem police, who had come to the conclusion that the couple was slain by Arab rioters, began an immediate investigation into the new developments.

The third Moslem, whose name was not learned, was said to be headed for India, by way of Egypt.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Authorities first said the Moslem whose body was found near that of Miss Winters outside the wall of Jerusalem was probably Mohamed Karaman, a probationary civil employe en route to resume his duties in Madras.

Later information indicated they now believe he was Hyder Abadi, not Karaman.

An unmailed letter which Miss Winters was said to have written shortly before her death led authorities to believe there was a romance between the attractive American blonde and the man whose body was found near hers.

The missive, found among her effects, said she met the man in Athens and arrived with him in Haifa, Palestine, last Sunday, and indicated she had formed an attachment for him.

Their bodies, each bearing three bullet wounds, were found by police near the Garden of Gethsemane yesterday, 48 hours after they had set out for a moonlight walk and fell as apparently innocent victims of the wildly shooting Arabs, who were rebelling against in increasing Jewish immigration into the Holy Land.

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE

The attractive blonde girl was identified by officials as Carol Von Neidergesaess. In her passport was the statement that in case of need Bert Godfrey, of Brooklyn, should be notified.

They believed robbery could not have been the motive for the slayings, because money was found on the man's body.

Miss Winters' body, unmolested, was found about 20 yards from that of her companion. The shots apparently were fired at close range.

Letters addressed to Joan Winters were received at the offices of Cook's travel agency in Rome this month. One was from Mrs. Bert Godfrey of Brooklyn, and another was from Bert Godfrey of the Godfrey Propellor Corporation. Miss Winters had not called at the agency.

Mrs. Godfrey said she received a letter from her daughter mailed at Cairo, Egypt, in which a cheerful account was given of plans to return home.

PROCESS TAX ON CORN CUT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Secretary Wallace tonight cut the processing tax on field corn which becomes effective tomorrow to 5 cents per bushel until December 1, when it would be put at 20 cents per bushel. The tax originally had been set at 28 cents.

Wallace explained that the initial tax rate was reduced as a result of evidence produced at a public hearing here this week.

He said testimony and data presented at that time "indicated that the full legal processing tax of 28 cents a bushel imposed on field corn or its products would cause a reduction in the consumption of corn and tend to build up a burdensome surplus."

SLAIN

HOLY LAND—Carrol Godfrey, known astage as Joan Winter, 25, found slain in the Garden of Gethsemane, beside the body of Mohammed Kirmani of India. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

INSULL VICTORY SHAKES TREATY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—A sharp order to denounce the Greco-American extradition treaty as useless as proved by the twice-denied request for Samuel Insull went to Athens today from this government.

The unusual instructions were sped to Lincoln MacVeagh, minister at Athens, after Greek courts had refused to order the return of the former Chicago utilities magnate as sought on a Cook County, Ill., indictment and later on a federal bankruptcy charge.

MacVeigh's denunciation of the treaty to the Greek government, in accordance with these State Department directions, would constitute a formal notice the United States desires to terminate the covenant.

Once terminated, officials said, international machinery for any future attempt to obtain Insull would have been removed.

It was indicated, however, the treaty likely will remain in force another year. No hint was given of the possible American attitude should the Greek government take any further action in the Insull case during this 12-month period.

Denunciation of the treaty was decided on by the government after a thorough consideration of all available steps. United States authorities on extradition contended Greece had not lived up to the treaty terms in denying applications for Insull's return to answer charges here.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XIII—No. 96.
Sunday, November 5, 1933.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

WOMAN'S DEATH FOILS LAW IN RACKET CASE

Body Lies Unclaimed in Morgue Block Away From Jail Cell Holding Mate.

A block away from the jail cell that holds her husband, the wasted body of Mrs. Anna Giordano lies on a morgue slab today, with no one apparently willing to claim it.

She died Friday in the Leech Farm Tuberculosis Hospital. And in her death she went free of the law that is detaining her husband, Joseph, for sentence in the automobile insurance racket bared here last summer. He and nine others pleaded guilty to conspiracy and false pretense two months ago.

COLLAPSES AT GRILLING

The frail 21-year old woman collapsed while being questioned by city detectives following the roundup of the gang. She was held for court along with the others but spent her last days in the hospital and was never in court.

Her death leaves motherless a 3-year-old son, John, brought here from New York by the couple and turned over to Juvenile Court when the parents were taken into custody.

AWAITS SENTENCE

City Detective George Brubach, who found the boy when he searched the Giordano rooms at 1211 James street for evidence, said he would not oppose release of the husband and father on parole.

Said he:

"The evidence shows Giordano and his wife were not deeply involved in the insurance fraud. They did not profit. As far as we are concerned they can release this man and allow him to bury his wife and take care of the baby."

Giordano is listed for sentence November 13.

Pastor's Son Shot In Row Over Lease

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 4.—(INS.)—Walter R. Breakiron, 27, was shot in the wrist and thigh today when Arthur Provance fired upon Breakiron and his father, Rev. Albert Breakiron, as they stored furniture in a shed on property rented to Provance by the minister.

Breakiron told police Provance's lease does not include the shed and that the latter fired after ordering he and his father from the property. County authorities are expected to arrest Provance.

Can you sell? If so, a job awaits you. Turn to Classified ads now.

Motorist Hurled Through Car Top Escapes Injury

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Highway patrolmen are marveling at the escape of Herbert A. Eberle, 29, of Wheeling, W. Va., in an automobile accident.

Forced off the road, Eberle's speeding sedan snapped off 13 guard rails, tore down 2,000 feet of wire cable. Was hurled through the top to railroad tracks 30 feet away.

The car was demolished; Eberle was unhurt.

Unemployed men, notice! Don't fail to read the "Help Wanted" ads today.

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS
ONLY
$17

ON SALE
MONDAY
While They Last
Priced from $17
Delivered and Installed. None Over $29.
Included in this sale are such famous makes as
MAJESTIC, PHILCO, VICTORY
And Many Other Makes
$1 WEEKLY
Open Evenings
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

50 FREE LESSONS
WITH THIS BRAND NEW
PIANO ACCORDION
A Big $165 Value For Only
$49.50
A nationally-known make. All new and guaranteed by Wurlitzer. Buy now! Just think! A genuine $90 Piano Accordion, with a course of 50 free lessons, valued at $75, a total of $165, for only $49.50.
$1.25 Weekly
WURLITZER
Open Evenings
719 LIBERTY AVENUE

SERVICE
When you buy glasses you don't buy merchandise. You must have highly skilled service. The best service and glasses only will restore eye efficiency.
At John Hughes Co. the business was built by good conscientious optical service.
WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES
John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange—ATlantic 5975

SPECIAL NOTICE
Maybelline
IS HARMLESS
IT IS NOT A DYE, but an absolutely pure perfectly harmless mascara
Do not confuse Maybelline mascara with eyelash dyes. Maybelline is simply a harmless water color that instantly darkens and beautifies the eyelashes. It has been used consistently for sixteen years by millions of women in all parts of the world with absolute safety and satisfaction. Insist on genuine Maybelline eyelash darkener and be assured of absolutely harmless, non-smarting, tear-proof mascara. Black or Brown, 75c.
Sold by Reputable Toilet Goods Dealers Throughout the World

DIAMOND ENSEMBLE
7-Diamond Wedding Ring
3-Diamond Engagement Ring
2-Diamond Dainty Baguette
All 3 for
$34.50
Reg. $50.00 Value
25c Down—50c Weekly
At All 3 Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday
An outstanding value! Neatly designed wedding band with seven first quality diamonds . . . the engagement ring is set with three fine quality blue white diamonds . . . dainty, yet accurate baguette with two fine quality diamonds, No. 42.
East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings. Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
Mail Orders Promptly Filled on Our Regular Easy Kredit Terms
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

"NEW YORK in November!"
"Who would be elsewhere?" queried The Epicure. "Big games . . . first nights . . . important names on The Warwick register . . . famous faces in The Warwick dining room . . . it would be unthinkable to miss it! And unthinkable to view the passing pageant from any hotel but The Warwick . . . central, convenient, and with a cuisine you will smack your lips over for months to come!"
The Warwick
65 WEST 54th STREET • NEW YORK

MAN CONFESSES PLOT TO KIDNAP MRS. REYNOLDS

$25,000 Bail Set As U. S. Agents Bring Arrest of Suspect; Sent 2 Letters.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. 4—(AP.)—John Lanier, 35-year-old Winston-Salem unemployed man, waived a preliminary hearing on charges of using the mails in an extortion scheme involving a threat to kidnap Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, Jr., here today, and announced his intention to plead guilty when placed on trial.

United States Commissioner E. M. Whitman fixed bond at $25,000, although representatives of the federal government urged him to make it at least $40,000 in furtherance of the government's campaign to stamp out kidnaping and other forms of racketeering.

Arrested early yesterday when he picked up a dummy package placed by officers near a Winston-Salem street intersection, Lanier was quoted by federal agents after several hours' questioning as admitting he sent two letters to the 27-year-old heir to a $25,000,000 tobacco fortune, threatening to kidnap Mrs. Reynolds, an expectant mother, unless he were paid $10,000. He said:

'NEEDED MONEY'

"I was in desperate circumstances, and needed money badly. I don't know why I picked out Mr. Reynolds to get the money from, except he was the first person to enter my mind."

Lanier's father, W. H. Lanier, is an employe of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company here.

L. O. Carver and I. E. Barton, Department of Justice agents, who participated with Forsyth County officers in trapping Lanier, appeared for the government before Commissioner Whitman, and preferred two identical charges of using the mails in attempted extortion of money under threat of kidnaping. Each of the letters received by Reynolds was the basis for one charge.

TO PLEAD GUILTY

Neatly dressed and wearing eyeglasses, Lanier told the commissioner he did not want to cause any delays, and intended to plead guilty; therefore would waive the preliminary.

Lanier requested that his bond be fixed at a total of not more than $25,000, saying he believed he could arrange for that amount.

He was bound over for trial in United States District Court which convenes here next week, but the Federal officers said they would request postponement of the trial until the November term of court, which is to sit in North Wilkesboro.

The defendant had no attorney, and no attorneys were present to represent the Reynolds family, who did not attend the hearing.

'Jafsie' Presents Plan To Wipe Out Kidnapings

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—A plan to prevent kidnapings and to avoid errors which he claimed hindered "the unraveling of the greatest case in criminology" was advanced today by Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh kidnap negotiations.

He proposed his plan in a speech broadcast over station WBNX. He said:

"Allow me to appeal to you as one who did his best and strained every effort to restore a baby to his parents."

Features of his plan include a central chief in Washington, censorship of the press, and an investigating undercover committee.

He said:

"My remedies for crime are: Teach the children to cultivate habits of industry; do not allow your children when young to be disrespectful; teach them the Koran and the Bible."

NEW CHEMICAL BALKS WAR GAS

International News Service.

LODZ, Poland, Nov. 4.—Discovery of a sensational formula for a secret chemical which may be used for complete protection against poisonous gases was announced today.

The announcement came only a few days after two professors of the Clermont-Ferrand Chemistry Institute in Paris revealed they had found a new poison gas so deadly that gas masks would be no protection in the event of war.

For the new Polish anti-gas chemical, according to its discoverer, a local industrialist, is capable of destroying or neutralizing any toxin poison. It is used by saturating a piece of cotton batting with it.

It is claimed the Polish anti-gas product can be produced at a minimum cost.

While the French chemists have kept their deadly discovery a secret even from the French government, the Polish product already has been contracted for by the Polish Air Defense Organization, headed by Gen. Berbecki.

Landmark Falls To Save on Taxes

WILKES-BARRE, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A Wyoming Valley landmark, the Fuller homestead, is being razed to reduce high taxes on the property.

The house has been occupied for 97 years by three generations of the Fuller family, including the late Judge Henry A. Fuller.

Hand-hewn oak timbers were used on construction of the three-story structure, and thin split boards were used instead of lath to hold the plaster.

Unemployed men, notice! Don't fail to read the "Help Wanted" ads today.

'Inspector Day' Coming to Town

"Inspector Day" comes to Pittsburgh next Wednesday.

Incidentally, "Inspector Day" is the outstanding figure in a new cartoon strip created by Lester Lear—a strip with real characters. They include a healthy, normal boy—one that any parent would be glad to have his own boy play with; a detective whose muscles are not concentrated below the neck; a crook, who, in furnishing the excitement, does not rely solely on his ability to talk thug English and use his fists.

The detective in the continuity of this strip uses his brain first and his gun last. The episodes in this clever succession of cartoons disclose a battle of wits between "Inspector Day" and "The Duke"—a suave, clever criminal with a reputation of being the "most dangerous international crook alive."

In "Inspector Day" young and old will find mystery and suspense—all with a dramatic punch without losing moral tone.

Watch for the first episode in the thrilling activities of "Inspector Day" on the comic pages of the Sun-Telegraph starting next Wednesday, and, day by day, match your wits with his in solving intricate mysteries.

Brothers in Hospital After Auto Collision

Two brothers, Carl Hartman, 42, and Edmund, 37, of 53 Sixth avenue, Laurel Gardens, were taken to St. Francis Hospital last night after their car and one driven by Frank B. Ninness, 35, of West Diamond street, collided in Eden way. Both Hartmans were cut and bruised and Edmond was believed to have suffered a fractured skull. Reckless driving charges were placed against Carl Hartman and Ninness.

Fire Trucks Startle Motorist, Youth Hurt

Speeding fire engines were the indirect cause, police said, of Ruben Riley's landing in Columbia Hospital yesterday, suffering shock and bruises.

Ruben, 11, of 7732 Alsace street, according to police, was hit by the auto of William Brown at Braddock avenue and Meade street. The noise of approaching fire trucks, it is said, caused Brown to swerve his car. Brown was released by police on a forfeit.

STORES FAVOR RELIEF BONDS

Unanimous support for Amendment No. 8, providing for the $25,000,000 relief bond issue, was voted yesterday by the Retail Merchants' Association of Pittsburgh.

Voters were urged to support the measure which will provide relief for the state without imposing the burden that would follow adoption of a new tax. Belief was expressed that if passage of the amendment failed, a new tax was a likely alternative.

Members of the association are Kaufmann's Department Stores, Inc., Gimbel Brothers, The Rosenbaum Company, Frank & Seder, Inc., Meyer Jonasson & Co., Joseph Horne Company, McCreery & Co., Harris Stores Company, Boggs & Buhl, and Boyd's, Inc.

SEEK TO TRAP PARK HUNTERS

If you see anyone hunting in the city's parks, call a policeman or take the hunter's license number and turn it over to city or state authorities.

This request was made today by Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang in an effort to prevent the slaughter of wild life in the parks.

Lang last week received reports that tame squirrels and quail in Frick Park were being hunted by several men whom he described as "inhuman and without a sense of decency." Those guilty of hunting in Frick Park, Lang said, know the feeding grounds of the quail and wait at the spots until the quail alight.

On the request of Lang, Supt. of Police Franklin T. McQuaide has assigned extra police to patrol Frick Park.

Hardman, Peck & Co. Announce the Appointment of

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.

ESTABLISHED 1863

537 WOOD STREET

As Pittsburgh Representative for the Celebrated

HARDMAN PIANOS

The Stradivarius of Pianos

For fifteen years the official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera Co.

ONE WEEK ONLY!

HALF PRICE SALE

★ ROGERS & BRO. SILVERPLATE

MADE BY THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.

GUARANTEED FOR 50 YEARS

The Beautiful INSPIRATION Pattern

50 Pieces Silver-Plated Tableware

SERVICE FOR EIGHT

Fine Felt Lined, Tarnish Proof Chest, 1.25

Inspiration

25.68 **WITHOUT CHEST**

Regular Price In Our Stock, 51.36

The Set Consists of

Teaspoons	16
Dinner Knives *(Hollow handle, stainless steel)*	8
Dinner Forks	8
Soup Spoons	8
Salad Forks	8
Serving Spoons	2

50 Pieces for 25.68

For Those Who Would Like More Than 50 Pcs. for a Complete Set

28-Piece Auxiliary Set

14.76

Regular Price In Our Stock, 29.52

- 8 Butter Spreaders
- 8 Oyster Forks
- 8 Ice Tea Spoons
- 1 Sugar Spoon
- 1 Butter Knife
- 2-Piece Game Set

(Hollow handles, stainless steel)

$2.75 DOWN DELIVERS

Balance Monthly in Even Smaller Payments

The International Silver Company during the last three years has been confronted with the serious problem of how to take care of its thousands of men and women employees . . . this has been solved to a satisfactory degree by a friendly co-operation . . . employees were re-employed . . . the factory made no charge for its equipment . . . and by the purchase of silver bullion at its lowest market value, this silver tableware can now be sold at this low price . . . and thus keep thousands of men and women working steadily.

These sets were made for us BEFORE the rise in silver bullion. THESE SETS will be the last that NECESSITY will ever cause to be produced at this sacrifice price. Gimbels is only too proud to be able to secure these sets, thus not only helping the manufacturers employ more men and women, but passing on to its customers a saving they will probably never see again in quality silverplate!

In Pittsburgh, exclusive with Gimbels. Endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Guarantee Certificate

ROGERS

WM ROGERS MFG CO
INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO. SUCCESSOR
MERIDEN CONN

A Timely Suggestion for Thanksgiving, Wedding or Christmas Gifts

SILVERWARE . . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD. SHOPPING GRANT 8400. OTHER CALLS AT 4400

Use This Coupon for Mail Order

GIMBELS, Pittsburgh

Please send me Rogers & Bro. 50-Piece Inspiration set advertised above, specially priced at 25.68. Charge it to my account or find money order enclosed for the full amount or

Please advise me how I can buy it on your deferred payment plan.

Name ....

Address ....

Also, send me the 28-piece auxiliary set, 14.76

GRAU SEEKS AID TO RETAIN SEAT

International News Service

HAVANA, Nov. 4.—Inspired by a **new lease** on life the government **of President** Ramon Grau San **Martin** today made important **concessions** to its opposition in an **attempt** to ride out the political **crisis** which has paralyzed the **island** republic.

Concluding a four-hour secret **meeting**, Sergio Carbo, one of the **government** leaders, declared the **opinions** and co-operation of all **political** factions would be solicited in the future.

Instead of the long-awaited **overthrow** of the government **which** many expected would be **the** result of the meeting, the **army** and the students renewed **their** pledges of faith in [illegible]

Carbo warned that continued **opposition** would bring on American intervention or renewed Machadista reaction and he urged **all** factions to support the president.

The conferees could hear frequent rumblings as the terrorist **campaign** of the opposition continued with eight bomb explosions in downtown and suburban Havana. None was hurt.

COURT PUSHES BAR CHARGES

The resignation of Attorney David S. Keilly, cited to show cause tomorrow why he should not be disbarred for improper practices was refused by the judges of the Allegheny County Courts.

R. Murray Gibson, Jr., counsel for Keilly asked yesterday if Keilly had resigned from the bar, answered:

"I understand it was refused."

There have been reports that Keilly is on his way to California. Gibson said:

"I do not know where he is."

Gibson also said he did not know if Keilly would be in court tomorrow, when his case is called.

Judges George V. Moore and John P. Egan have been assigned to try charges lodged against Keilly by the Allegheny County Bar Association which accuses him of employing "runners" and other offenses.

Monday Only!

HALF SOLES 59c

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Leather or Rubber Heels, 10c Extra

Bring your old shoes and we will make them like new. White oak tanned leather used.

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS

Downstairs Store

Now!

Have Your Gift Photograph Taken

still only $1 *for large 11x14 size*

NOW, when you are fresh and lovely, have your photograph for Christmas Gifts taken. Don't wait until you are worn out with shopping—come in tomorrow and let our expert photographer take the "best photographs you've ever had taken."

Isn't this inexpensive? 6 *lovely 8x10 pictures of you* $4

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Officer's Wife Suicide, Note Blames 'Clara'

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(INS.)—An autopsy was to be performed today on the body of Mrs. Edith Montgomery, 33, following her apparent suicide over the loss of her husband's love. Police said she was the wife of Capt. Robert Montgomery, U. S. A., and had poisoned herself. A note found in her apartment read:

"I have been married 15 years. I love my husband so much. I was happy until Clara came along. His love since that time has grown cold. I'm doing it because I love him. My husband and Clara should be punished."

Can you sell? If so, a job awaits you. Turn to Classified ads now.

Boys Capture Lame Pheasant In Back Yard

While hunters were tramping the fields in quest of pheasants, two Wilkinsburg boys bagged one in a tree, yesterday.

Frank Scott and his chum Allen Kater, saw a bird on the limb of a tree in the back yard of the Scott lad's home, 1315 Inglenook place, Wilkinsburg. The bird made very little effort to escape when they climbed the tree and captured it.

The pheasant was lame. The boys believe it was shot. They are awaiting word from the game protector as to what to do with the bird.

Fleeing Rum Runners Burn $100,000 Cargo

LAGUNA BEACH, Cal., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—A $100,000 cargo of liquor from which only 36 cases were salvaged went up in smoke here early today when rum runners, fired upon with a machine gun by a coast guard cutter, beached and set fire to their 36-foot speedboat.

Guardsmen said the boat carried 3,000 cases of liquor from a "mother" ship anchored off the Southern California coast.

3,000 Cases of German Toys Arrive in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Three thousand cases of Christmas toys made in Nurnberg and other South German cities were in the cargo holds of the liner Albert Ballin when it docked today.

Crash Victim's Brain Becomes That of Child

RICHMOND, Cal., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—The dawn of recovered consciousness, lost during 127 days of complete coma, continued to shed feeble rays for Mrs. Georgia Pardini here today.

Injured in an automobile accident June 29, in which her husband was killed, Mrs. Pardini was able for the first time yesterday to answer simple questions in monosyllables. She also recognized her daughter.

Dr. Samuel Eldridge said the middle-aged woman's condition was like that of an infant and that she "must grow up again mentally" as new brain cells, replacing those injured, mature.

New Census in '34 Considered by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—William L. Austin, director of the Federal Census Bureau, said today he was considering a suggestion of the American Statistical Association that the bureau undertake a new general census next year.

The suggestion came from Dr. Stuart A. Rice, who is president of the American Statistical Association and also assistant director of the Census Bureau. Whether a request will be made to Congress for authority and funds has not been decided.

Wife Left $11,000 By Husband's Will

Ralph Williams, 7608 Frankstown avenue, left an estate valued at $11,000 to his wife, Anna Williams, and named her executrix.

Charles Madine, 319 Center avenue, whose will was probated yesterday, left his estate, valued at $9,000, to his two sons, Joseph R. and Canice J., and to two daughters, Katherine and Mary F. Madine.

There's nothing like a SEA TRIP on the largest liners to CALIFORNIA

THE BIG THREE
S. S. PENNSYLVANIA Nov. 11
S. S. CALIFORNIA Nov. 25
S. S. VIRGINIA Dec. 9

No other mode of travel affords as much genuine pleasure as travel by sea. The huge size of Big Three liners assures you utmost comfort. Two outdoor swimming pools. Broad decks. All outside staterooms. Delicious cuisine. See Havana; Panama Canal. First Class $225; Round trip $337.50. Tourist Class $120; Round trip $180. 25% off for round trips by sea. See your local agent. His services are free.

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE
International Mercantile Marine Co.
Company's Office, 196 Union Trust Bldg., Arcade, Pittsburgh. Atlantic 0333-1

DOLLAR DAY

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A Sale for the Whole Family!

SHOES $1 Pr.

Shoes for Mother—shoes for Sister and Junior—selected from our much better stocks. Low-priced just to provide extra value for Dollar Day!

Boys' Black and Tan Oxfords.

Children's Straps and Oxfords.

Women's Pumps, Straps and Oxfords—high or Cuban heels.

All Sizes in the Entire Group

No Mail or Phone Orders

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Sale! Drapery DAMASK 4 YARDS $1

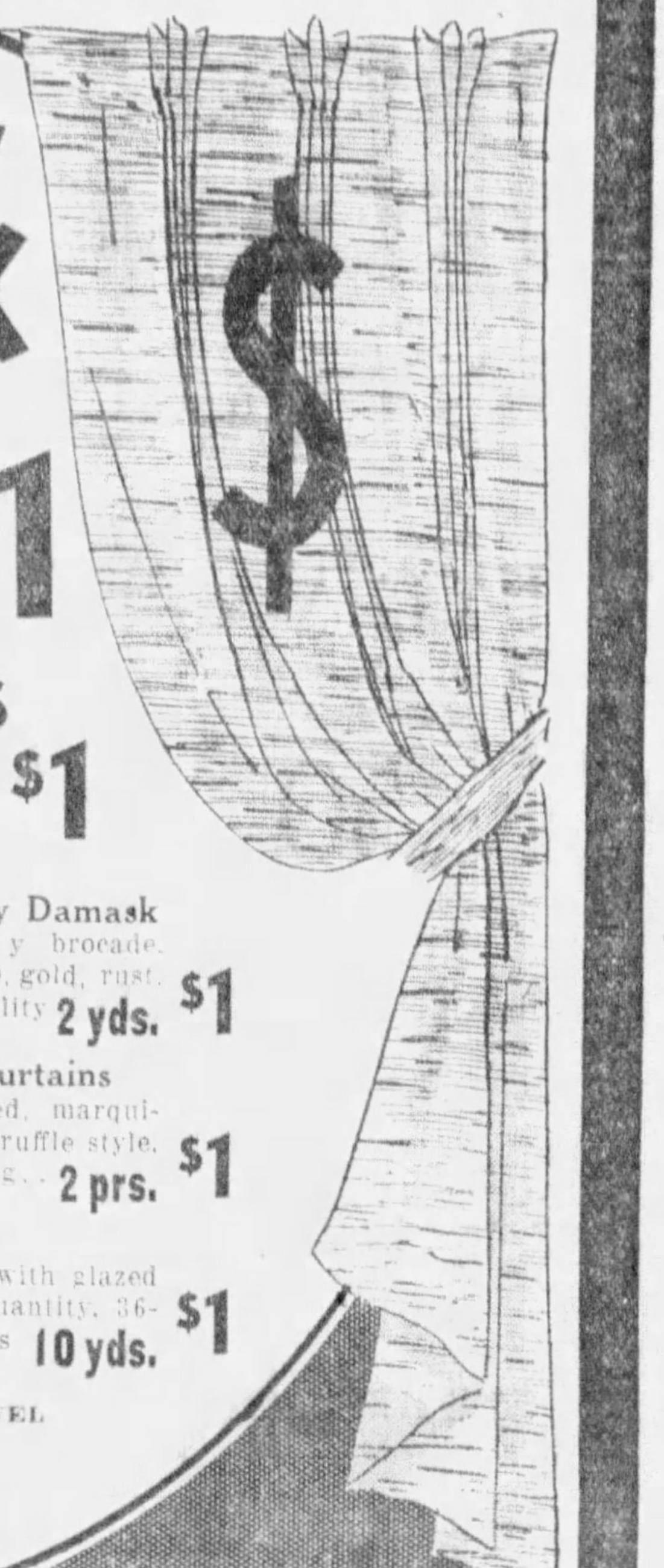
1,800 yards of perfect quality rayon drapery damask, 36 inches wide. Plain spiral or jacquard brocade designs. Rose, blue, green, gold, rust, mulberry, orchid.

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS

Manufacturer's clearance, 2 to 12 pair lots. Ruffle or tailored, plain or colored.................. 3 prs. $1

Bright Cretonnes For drapes, slip-covers and cushions. 36 in. wide. Light or dark. Seconds.. 9 yds.	$1	**50-in. Drapery Damask** Lustrous, silky brocade. Green, rose, blue, gold, rust, red. Perfect quality 2 yds.	$1
Opaque Window Shades Plain opaque. Mounted on good rollers. 36-in. wide, 70-in. long. Seconds ... 3 for	$1	**Marquisette Curtains** Printed or dotted, marquisette in priscilla ruffle style. 2 1/6 yards long.. 2 prs.	$1
Curtain Material Plain or figured marquisette. For long or sash curtains. 36-in. wide. Seconds 9 yds.	$1	**Glazed Chintz** Bright cretonne with glazed finish. Limited quantity. 36-in. wide. Seconds 10 yds.	$1

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL



Yowsah, Gentlemen! Really Good

SHIRTS 2 for $1

Broadcloths—fancy or plain. All fast-color and full-cut. Some slightly soiled, but perfect. From higher priced stocks. Broken sizes and lots, 14 to 17.

Hand-Tailored Silk Neckties	3 for $1
Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs	15 for $1
Fancy Rayon, Lisle, Cashmere Hose	5 prs. $1
Imported Capeskin Pull-On, Snap Gloves, pr.	$1
Flannelette Shirts, 14 to 17	$1 ea.
Plain, Fancy Shirts, 14 to 17	$1 ea.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Ladeez! Lovely New Rayon

UNDIES 2 FOR $1

Delustered. Bias-cut or panty-bottom chemise, regular sizes. Regular and extra panties, step-ins, vests, bloomers.

Rayon Flat Crepe Slips	2 for $1
Pure-Silk Undies	ea. $1
Knit Bloomers, Vests	2 for $1
Novelty Cotton Crepe Pajamas	$1
Lacy, Tailored Rayon Undies	5 for $1
Cotton and Rayon Snuggies	4 for $1
Brocade, Satin Girdles	$1
Brassieres, Bandeaux	2 for $1
Girdles, broken sizes	3 for $1
Daytime Dresses, 14 to 52	$1
Women's Wash Frocks	2 for $1

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

How Much Will Your Dollar Buy? In DOMESTICS

SATIN-BOUND BLANKETS, EACH $1

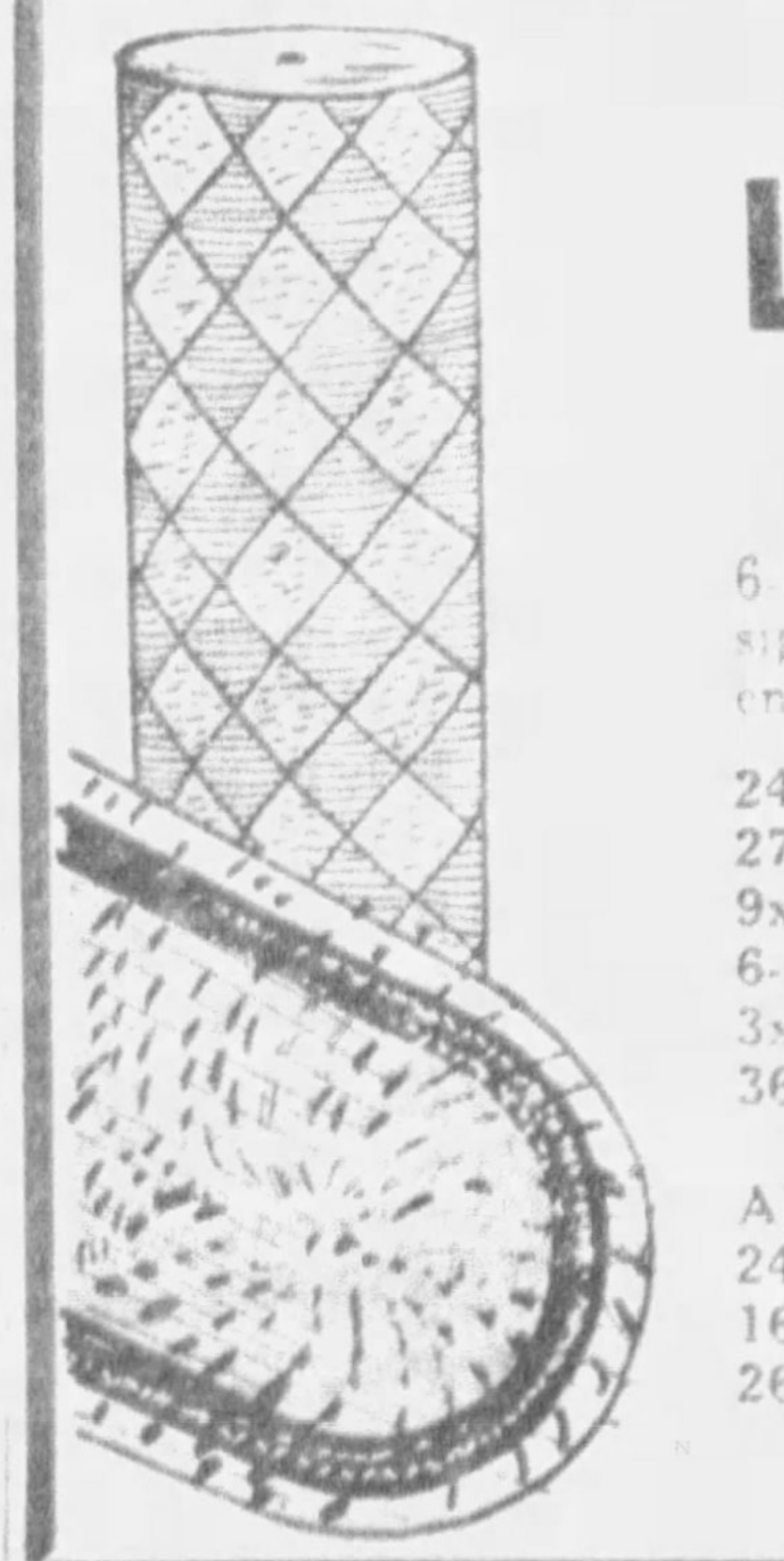
Big, 70x80 inches. Plain tones. Special!

Stevens Dish Towels, at 5 for 34-in. long. All linen, neatly hemmed	$1	Pepperell Pillow Tubing, 7 yds. Half bleached. 40, 36 in. Short lengths	$1
Turkish Towels, Special, 5 for Big 20x40 in. Bleached. Colored borders.	$1	36-in. Printed Percales, 7 yds. Fine count percale. Pretty patterns	$1
Rayon Taffeta, 4 Yards for 38 inches wide. All the new Fall colors	$1	Black Dress Sateen, 5 yds. for 40 inches wide. Fast black dress sateen	$1
Fine Panne Satin, 2 Yards for 38-in. wide. Washable. For slips, frocks	$1	Fringed Table Cloths, 2 for Size 45x45. Colored checked table cloths	$1
Half Bleached Sheeting, 4 yds. 81-inch. 4 yards	$1	3-Year Muslin Bed Sheets, ea. Size 81x99 inches. Wears well for 3 yrs.	$1
Fast-Color Wash Fabrics 10 yd. Fast-color printed designs	$1	Bleached Long Cloth, 10 yds. Fine count. 27 in. wide. Soft finish	$1
Unbleached Sheeting, 9 yds. Wilton brand. 36 inches wide. Special!	$1	Silks and Rayons, 5 yards for Special lot dress and blouse lengths	$1
Bleached Hope Muslin, 9 yds. Excellent quality. Full pieces, too	$1	Table or Wall Oil Cloth, 5 yds. 46 inches wide. Plain and fancy	$1
Part-Linen Dish Towels, 12 for Already hemmed. Colored borders	$1	44x60 Hem'd Table Cloths, 2 for Imported all-linen. Colored borders	$1
72x90 Comfort Battings, 2 for Large sizes, 72x90 inches. Good value!	$1	54x70 Linen Table Cloths, ea. Imported with striped colored borders	$1
Colored Damask Table Cloths Large sizes, 58x72 inches. Good value!	$1	Tubing Pillow Cases, 4 for 42x36-inch size. Good quality	$1
Bleach Outing Flannel, 10 yds. Good quality. Many household uses	$1	Feather Bed Pillows, now each 21x27-in. Imported linen finish	$1
Washable Travel Prints, 5 yds. For dresses and suits. 36 inches wide	$1	Linen Hemmed Napkins, 10 for Size 17x17-in. Colored borders	$1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Scoop! Good Felt-Base

LINOLEUM 3 SQ. YDS. $1



6-ft. wide. Tile or floral designs. From full rolls. Triple enamel finish.

24x48 Oval Rag Rugs	$1
27-in. Axminster Carpet, yd	$1
9x18 Rubber Stair Treads	10 for $1
6-ft. Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd	$1
3x6 Hit-and-Miss Rag Rugs	2 for $1
36 and 24-in. Rug Border (seconds) 3 yards	$1
All Size Carpet Samples	$1
24x48 Chenille Bath Rugs	$1
16x27 Oval Door Mats	3 for $1
26x52 Fringed Velvet Rugs	$1

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Save On Fur Fabric

JACKETS $5

Broadtail and Beaverette cloths. Pouch or shawl collars, ascot ties. Black, tan, beaver. Sizes 14 to 20.

Plain or Furred Dress and Sports COATS $10 Sizes 14 to 40.

LOWER LEVEL

Men! Topcoats

SUITS $5

Just 125, drastically reduced for immediate clearance! Wanted styles and patterns.

Men's Trousers $1 Plain or striped patterns. Some slightly imperfect. Waist sizes 30 to 42.

UPPER LEVEL

Household Needs 3 for $1

Large Serving Trays
Tid-Bit Plates
Nut Crackers
Wonder Knives
Cigarette Boxes
Teaspoon Sets
And Many Others.

UPPER LEVEL

Toilet Goods 3 for $1

Melba Toilet Water
Melba Face Powder
Melba Cleansing Cream

Super Gracets—box of 50 napkins—2 boxes	$1

UPPER LEVEL

New Felt Hats $1

Newest and latest styles. Smart shallow and deep brims. Short backs or wider brims. Metallic and self trims. Brown, blue, red, green, gray, rust. All headsizes.

UPPER LEVEL

Chiffon Hose 2 prs. $1

Full fashioned sheer 45-gauge. Silk to picot top. 8½ to 10.

Growing Girls' Hose	3 prs. $1
Children's Hose	4 prs. $1
Boys' 7/8 Golf Hose	5 prs. $1
Children's Hose	6 prs. $1

UPPER LEVEL

Babies' Coat Sets $1

Washable beacon chinchilla. Flannelette lined. Beret to match. 1 to 3.

Jersey Sister-Brother Suits	$1
Dreamaway Sleepers	2 for $1
Tots' Union Suits	2 for $1
Babies' Flannelettes	3 for $1

LOWER LEVEL

Girls' Dresses $1

Washable. Broadcloths, pongettes, fine-count percales. Soiled. Wanted colors and patterns. 7 to 14 in group.

Knit Undies, 8 to 16	3 for $1
Muslin Slips, 8 to 14	3 for $1
Cotton Bloomers, 8 to 12	5 for $1

LOWER LEVEL

Boys' Long Trousers $1

Corduroys or Wool-Mixed. Some slightly imperfect. Will not mar, tear or wear. All full-cut. Sizes 10 to 18.

Lined Wool Knickers (2 to customer)	2 for $1
Red Suedine Snow Suits	$1
Wool or Serge Novelty Suits	$1
Boys' Play Suits	2 for $1
Broadcloth Shirts	2 for $1
"Raynster" Raincoats	$1

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS OFFERS PROOFS DAILY OF ITS DRAMATIC "BEST VALUES" FOR THE MONEY

Gimbels in Conjunction With Philco Says:

"Give Your Home a Real Radio"

PHILCO

1934 MODEL 14L

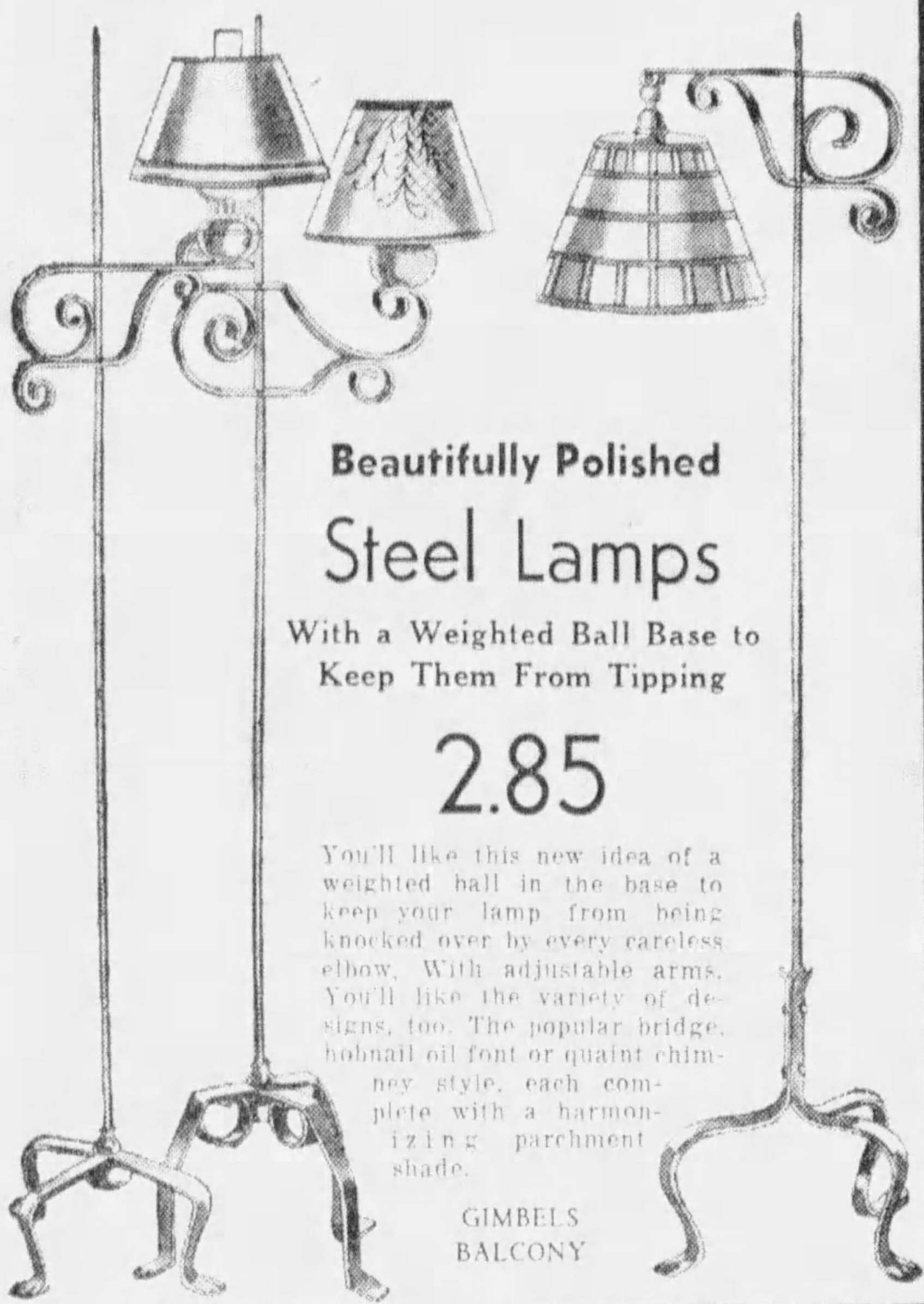
$100 Complete

It's a REAL radio. Beautiful console model with all new Philco features including concealed inclined sounding board, shadow tuning, and Philco high-efficiency tubes. Will bring in your favorite programs with perfect fidelity to the original. Also police, amateur and airplane short wave messages.

$10 down payment delivers on our convenient payment plan

Other 1934 Philcos 22.50 to $150

GIMBELS . . . RADIO SHOP . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Beautifully Polished

Steel Lamps

With a Weighted Ball Base to Keep Them From Tipping

2.85

You'll like this new idea of a weighted ball in the base to keep your lamp from being knocked over by every careless elbow. With adjustable arms. You'll like the variety of designs, too. The popular bridge, hobnail oil font or quaint chimney style, each complete with a harmonizing parchment shade.

GIMBELS
BALCONY

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF REALLY

FINE COATS

LADEN WITH REGAL FURS

Made to Sell for
79.75 to 98.50

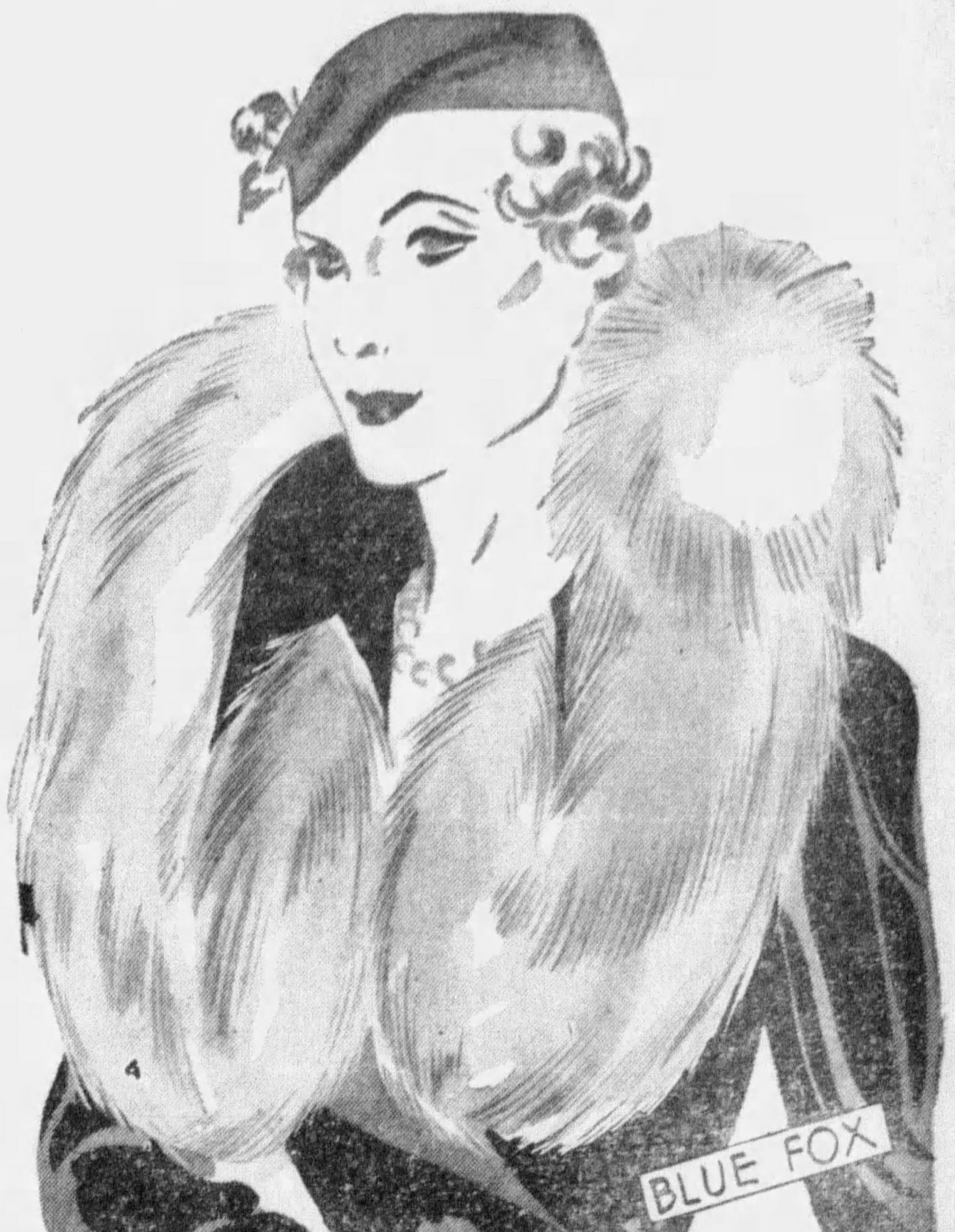
$66

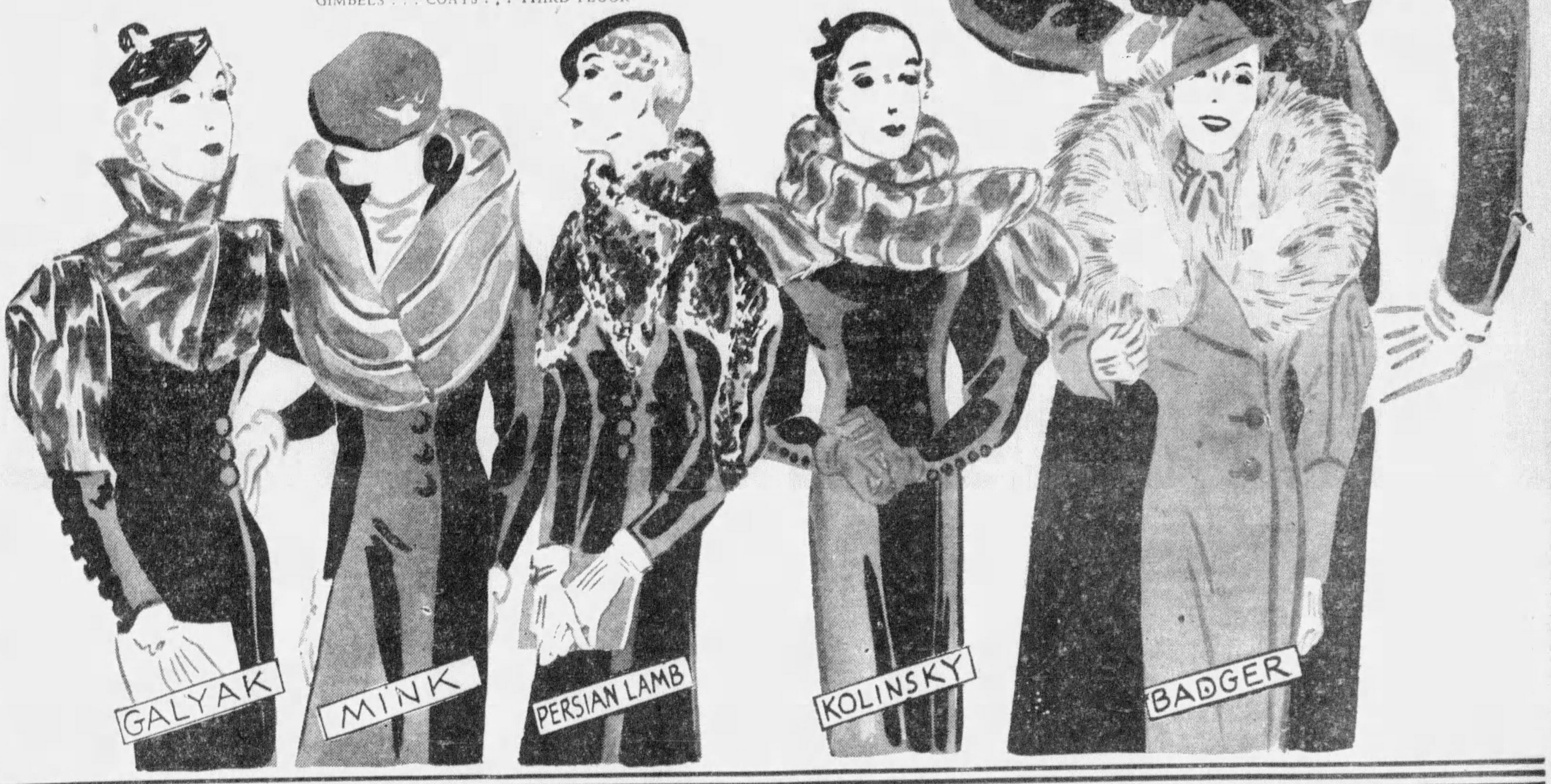
Again Gimbels proves its value supremacy. These are the coats you've dreamed of owning—but knew would cost much more. An unexpected opportunity was offered to us. It resulted in this remarkable sale. Just check these furs:

Lustrous BLUE or SILVER FOX—Luxurious MINK—Silky GALYAK—Aristocratic PERSIAN LAMB—White, Selected BADGER—Russian KOLINSKY

Rest assured these coats are unmatched elsewhere. The furs are the finest of their kinds. The coats alone—are examples of artistic styling and tailoring. Buy now—you can't hope to find a better Sale. For Misses, Women and Half Sizes.

GIMBELS . . . COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR

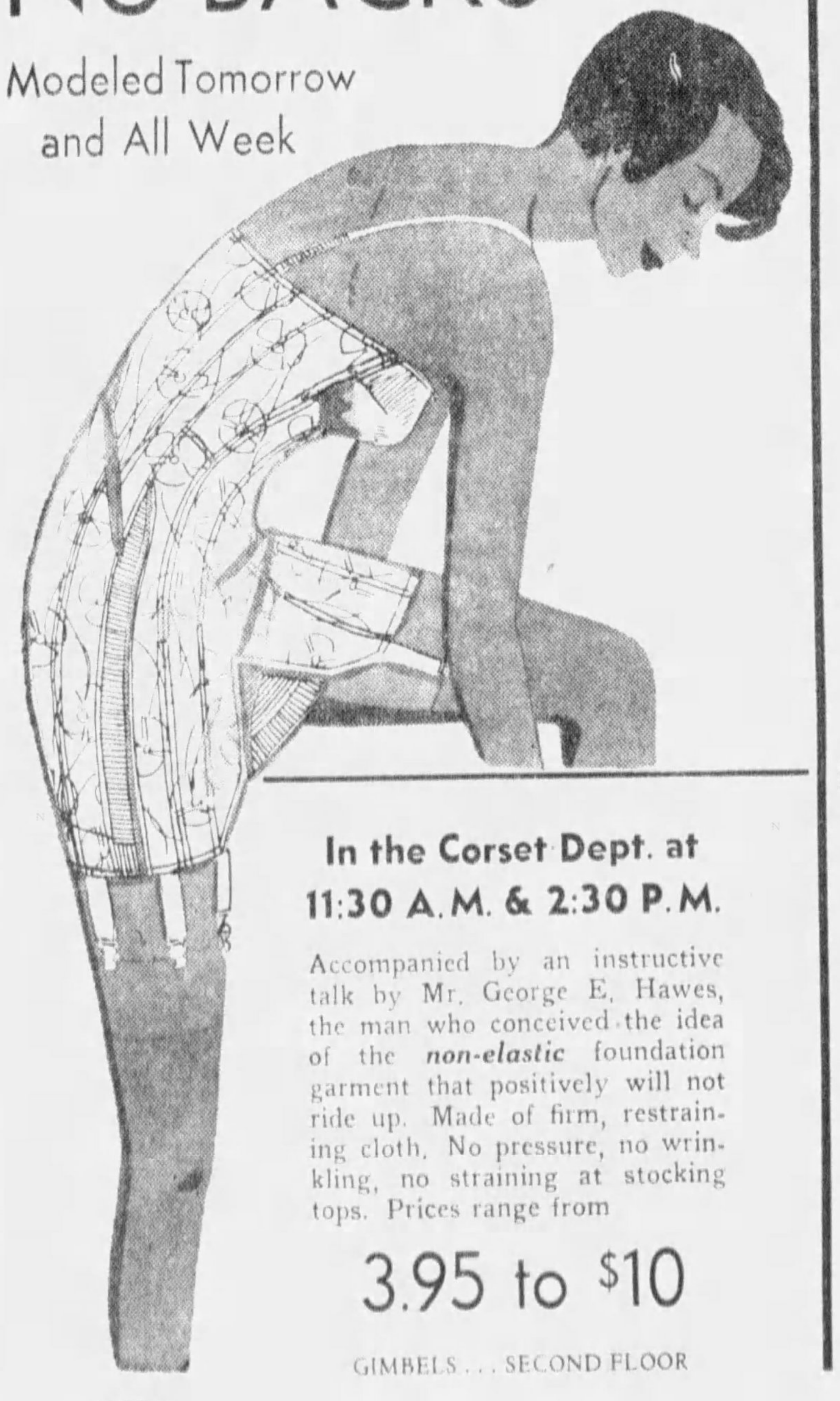




SEE THESE FAMOUS

NU-BACKS

Modeled Tomorrow
and All Week



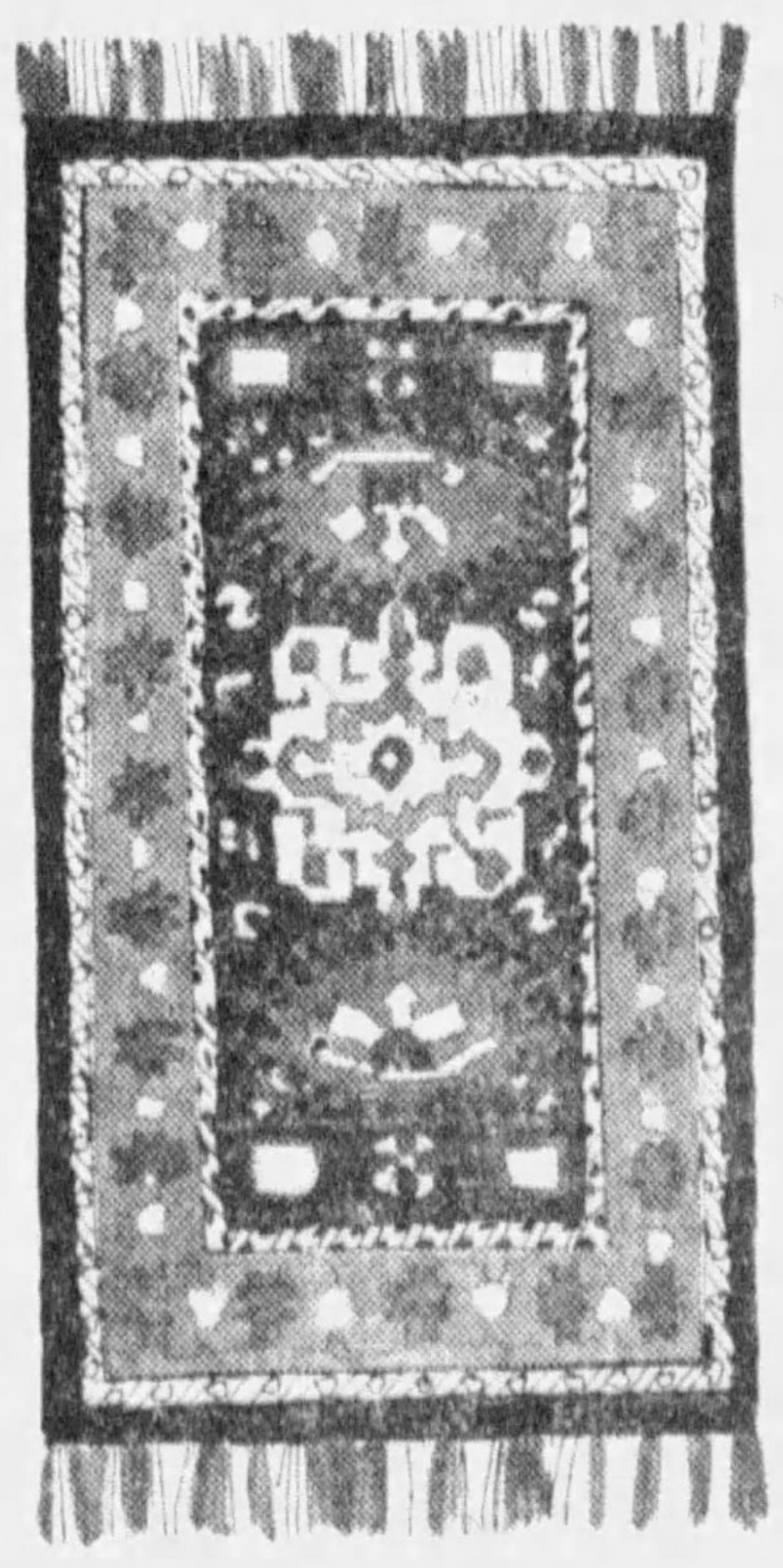
In the Corset Dept. at 11:30 A.M. & 2:30 P.M.

Accompanied by an instructive talk by Mr. George E. Hawes, the man who conceived the idea of the ***non-elastic*** foundation garment that positively will not ride up. Made of firm, restraining cloth. No pressure, no wrinkling, no straining at stocking tops. Prices range from

3.95 to $10

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Scarcely Anyone Believed the Price Is Just



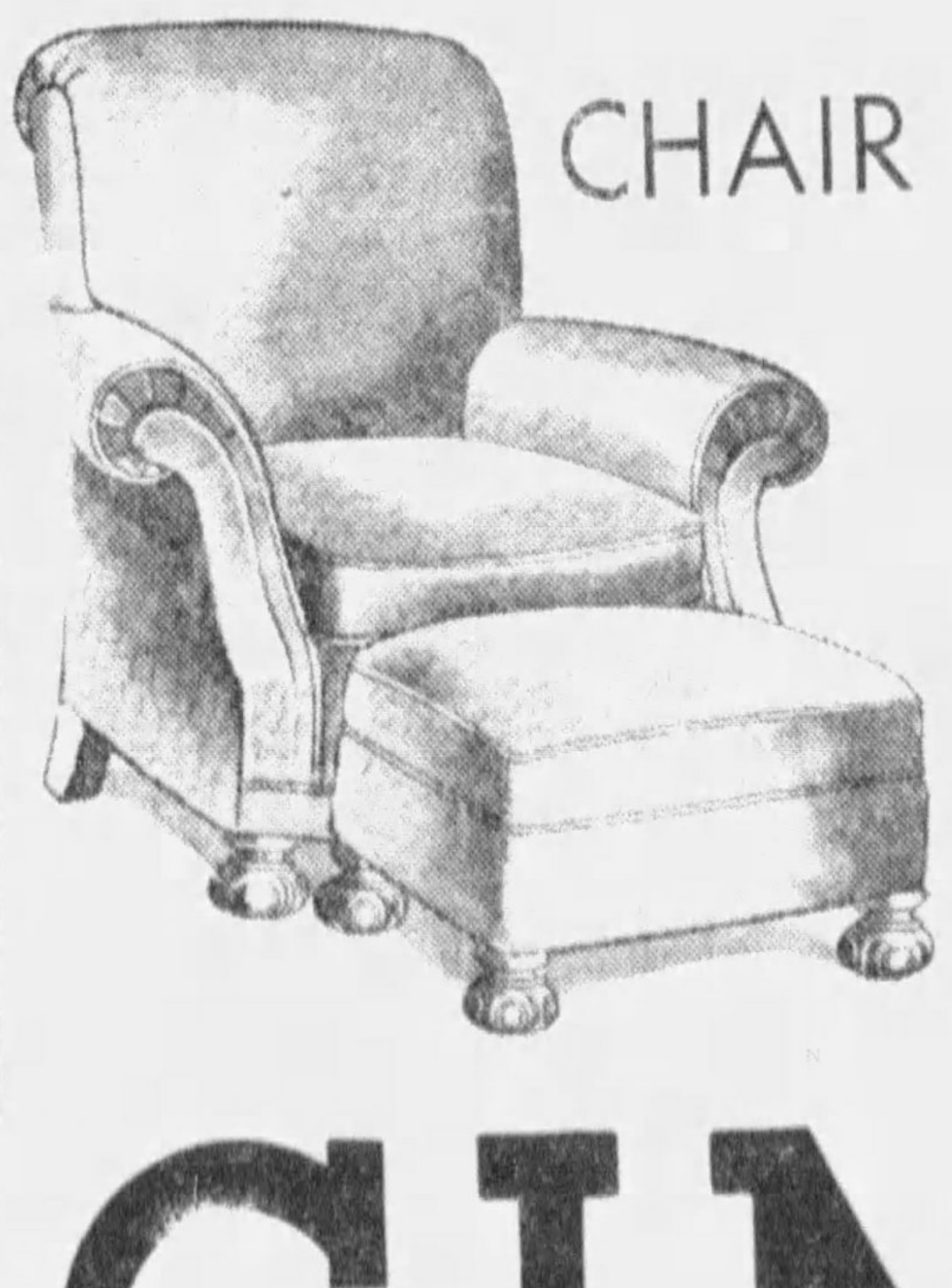
1.95 **for These**

"Italian Oriental"

Scatter Rugs

We showed several of these rugs to people in the store, but not a soul believed us when we said the price was just 1.95. And we don't know that we blame them, either. Of course, they're woven of cotton, but they're soft and thick, really luxurious to step on, and come in beautiful Oriental designs. The colors are woven through to the back, too, and the ends are fringed as in real Orientals. Size 26x52 inches.

GIMBELS . . . FLOOR COVERINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



CHAIR and OTTOMAN

19.98

Thinking about brightening up a corner of the living room now that Winter is setting in and you're entertaining at home more? Here's just the chair that will do it. Deep and comfortable with a hardwood frame, innerspring cushions to keep it soft, and smart tapestry covers. Complete with an ottoman for just 19.98.

GIMBELS . . . NINTH FLOOR

Hopi Indians **Here This Week**

SNAKE DANCES

WITH LIVE SNAKES

Daily at 12 Noon, 2:30 and 4:30 P. M.
Gimbels—5th Floor

See—the Hopi Indian mother and papoose.
Watch—the **continuous** exhibition of Hopi weaving, bead work, pottery and jewelry making.

Have Your Tailor *Make* You a Coat of

Forstmann Woolens

Gimbels Has a Beautiful Selection of Forstmann's Coatings

Size 16 in the McCall coat pattern sketched No. 7616 requires 6.25 worth of Forstmann coating. Add the tailor's price for making and think how little a really distinctive coat will cost you.

$2 Yard

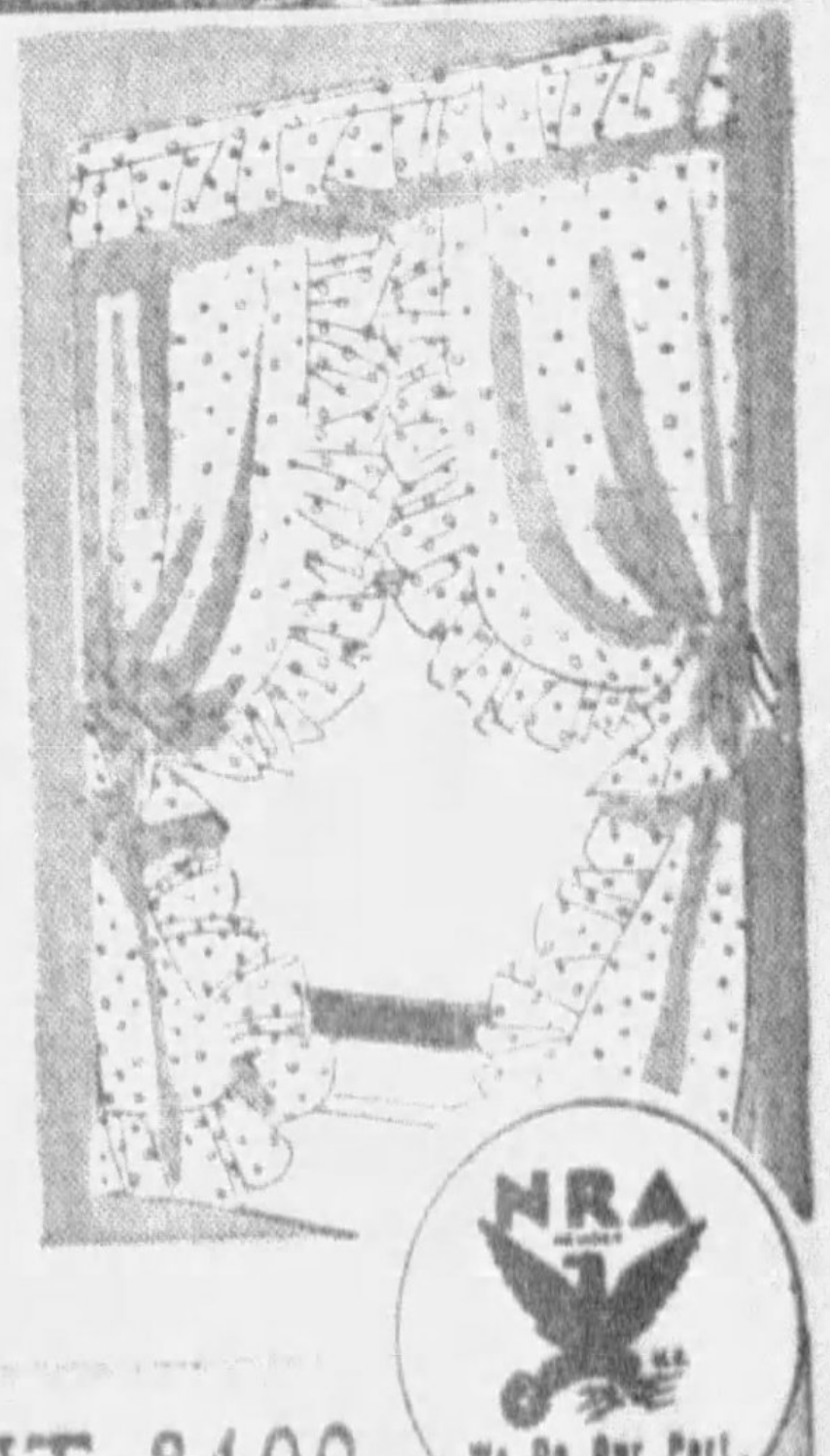
GIMBELS . . . FABRICS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Dotted Curtains

Priscilla Style 75c Pr.

Nothing quite so pretty as a dainty ruffled curtain in a bedroom, is there? These of fine marquisette or a sheer hard twist voile with a small "scatter" dot are our favorites. 66 in. wide overall and 2 1-6 yds. long, headed, ready to hang. In cream or ecru.

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



NRA MEMBER We Do Our Part

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

GIMBELS

SHOPPING GRANT 8400

NRA MEMBER We Do Our Part

SIGNING UP ON 'HAPPY BIRTHDAY' LIST

DRESSLER'S—Miss Helen Hayes, leading actress on the American stage, pictured in her Pittsburgh hotel room as she signed the great scroll to be delivered to Actress Marie Dressler on her sixty-second birthday anniversary. The list contains the signatures of President Roosevelt and several governors.

ITALY TO GROUP CITIZENS INTO TRADE GUILDS

Mussolini Sees Fascist Program as Epilogue to Roosevelt's Experiment.

(Continued From Page One.)

sions of notable importance have been reached.

Forty Guilds

As to the number of guilds to be constituted, it has been agreed that equilibrium in the organization must be maintained within limits, otherwise, the production process would run the risk of being split into fragmentary units even to the point of pulverization. I believe that the guild groups will not exceed forty.

As to what they should be—i. e., what character they should have—all sections are agreed that the guild should be constituted, for lack of a category, in industry, and that that category should not be interpreted in a too limited sense. Therefore, one may think of a guild in the textile industry, but not four guilds in, for example, the wool, cotton, natural and artificial silk industries.

As far as agriculture is concerned, opinions are leaning in favor of a guild on the basis of the product; therefore, it may be expected that a guild of cereals will be created rather than guilds of wheat, corn and barley producers. The essential point of the reform lies not in the number or mode of the guilds, but in their functions.

What effect must the guilds have once they are formed? It has been agreed to entrust to them the task of conciliation in controversies between employers and employes, a task which hitherto has been fulfilled by the ministry of corporations in—I should say—an administrative capacity.

This task now may be left to the guilds by the Ministry. In case of disagreement, recourse could always be made to the court of last resort—the Labor Magistracy.

There is unanimity in the idea of entrusting advisory tasks to the guilds in the sense that the state and public bodies ought to consult interested guilds before taking any decision of an economic or social character.

The revolutionary kernel of the problem, and the germ that may start greater development in determining changes and modifications of constitutional character, lies in the third function—that is, entrusting to the guild organic self-ordering of production.

This means liberalism. There would no longer be the principle of "laissez faire, laissez passer" of Manchester memory, but rather control and ordering of production under the shield of the state. This self-discipline is organic and unitary because within guilds there would be represented all the forces operating inside the productive cycle—that is, capital, labor, technical branches and the state.

Not State Socialism

This is not state socialism because the Fascist state does not intend to monopolize production; neither does it intend to become industrialist or agriculturist and so forth; nor does it wish to limit individual initiative and much less the right of private property. Corporativism, in the way I have been illustrating, is not even state capitalism, which is the reverse form of state socialism. On the contrary, the two are the front and back of the same medal.

It is not, therefore, a case of arousing an Apocalyptical vision, in view of the great experiment which is about to begin in Italy. First of all, Fascism has amply demonstrated that, in economic matters, it is necessary to act by degrees. Secondly, seven years have elapsed since the passing of the 1926 law, in the course of which and also through the pressure of the crisis many a situation has ripened and many minds have opened themselves to new necessities.

A guild is a category in production which controls itself, taking into account general interests, which anyhow are already safeguarded through intervention of the state. While we discount Apocalyptical visions, we must realize the fact that the imminent constitution of guilds by category is bound, with the passing of time, to take on an increasing revolutionary aspect, both within the internal constitutional order of Italy and within the system of present day economy.

During discussions which have been going on in Italy recently, the first question has already been formulated. Once guilds by category have been created and control of production entrusted to them; once the constituted organizm contains between 300 to 400 persons, all qualified because they are representatives of effective and indefinite interests; once the plenary assembly of these guilds has, as it will have, the task of facing problems of a general character, what place will the Chamber of Deputies have in the constitutional system of Italy, and above all, what functions will remain for the Chamber to perform?

It is evident that, once legislative power is given the National Council of Guilds, the Chamber of Deputies diminishes in importance.

Changes, if not imminent, yet certainly not distant, are to be expected as a consequence.

I am confident that I have illustrated in a sufficiently clear way the origin, meaning, extent and imminent creation of the guild by category in the economic life of Italy. It is my deep conviction that the Italian reform would be adopted by all nations having undeveloped economy.

I think the Roosevelt experiment will have this epilogue. In fact, what is happening in the United States since President Roosevelt enunciated the new deal? This is happening—

Roosevelt Trend

President Roosevelt imposes forcibly when other means are inadequate for the production of control upon workers and industrialists.

It is happening amidst a thousand difficulties, due to the fact that America has not the system of Italian organization as provided by the first fundamental laws of 1926 and 1927.

Today, there is the Roosevelt who fixes the wages and hours of labor, the age of the working men, and the reduction of agriculture, etc. Nothing prevents us from expecting that America also may pass from a forced discipline to an accepted discipline, sought by interested parties, naturally under the impulse and shield of the moral influence of the state.

Between the two poles, the one resting on liberal economy of an individualistic, anarchistic foundation, and the other on a social economy giving the state a complete monopoly, the whole economy of this synthesis is rising, namely the conception of a Fascist economy which controls the individual and collective forces and hands to the state the task to watch the self-imposed discipline of categories, protecting the superior interests of the nation in any eventuality and at any moment.

(World copyright, including South America 1933, by Universal Service, Inc., and New York American, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)

WOMEN TO AID WELFARE DRIVE

There are 14 women among the 107 members of the special gifts division of the Welfare Fund campaign assigned to raise, in gifts of $500 and over, nearly one-half of the $2,837,000 campaign goal which represents the budget for 1934. The general campaign opens formally November 13, but the special gifts division already is at work on their quota of $1,250,000.

John W. Lawrence, general chairman of the campaign, and William P. Snyder, Jr., announced today the completed list of volunteer workers in this division which is organized in 12 groups. One group is headed by Mrs. John W. Lawrence and five of the fourteen women selected to serve in this division are working in her group.

Many households can attribute to the Welfare Fund campaign the absence of both master and mistress within the coming weeks, the service of wives having been drafted by husbands or the service of husbands drafted by wives. Among husbands and wives serving in the special gifts division there are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Witherow, Mr. and Mrs. William Frew, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dilworth, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Scaife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Ebberts, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus K. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence.

NEW PROMISES MADE TO SPEED GARBAGE PLANS

Duggan Says Council Will Take Up Long Buried Ordinance This Week.

Quick action on the city's long-term garbage and rubbish disposal ordinance is again promised by Councilman Frank L. Duggan.

Duggan said yesterday that he would confer with President of Council Harry A. Little and ask Little to send out a call for a special Council meeting for the latter part of the week.

Promised action on the ordinance at a special meeting of Council last Wednesday did not materialize. When City Clerk Robert Clark called the roll for the Wednesday meeting, not a Coucilman was there to respond.

The ordinance providing for a garbage and rubbish contract extending over a period of one, three or five years, has lain in Council's health committee, of which Duggan is chairman, for the past six months.

Despite the fact that the ordinance calls for a long-term contract, Duggan said he is not certain that prospective bidders or the city will find it advantageous to make such a contract. He pointed out that it will be extremely difficult to predict the wage level several years in the future.

Duggan agreed with several civic organizations that the successful bidder on a long-term contract, aside from the American Reduction Company, present holder of the contract, will not have time to build a reduction plant and purchase equipment by January 1, the date on which the present one-year contract expires.

He said, however, that he will do all in his power to give every bidder an equal chance of obtaining the contract. It may be possible, he explained, to set up a contract shorter than one year pending studies of the city by bidders.

Duggan also is considering proposing that the city construct its own reduction plant and pay a contractor for its operation. The two greatest problems involved in the municipal-owned plant, according to Duggan, is its financing and location.

Counterfeit Suspect Brought From Ohio

Leon Robeska, 45, a Russian, yesterday was brought over from Cincinnati, O., by a deputy United States marshal and turned over to federal authorities here, pending a hearing before the United States Commissioner.

He was arrested on a complaint of Chief W. A. Landvoight, of the United States Secret Service, charging passing counterfeit $5 and $10 gold notes in this city. According to Secret Service operatives, Robeska has served two prison terms on counterfeiting charges.

Black to Be New Tax Appeals Head

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Eugene Black (Dem.), of Texas, was selected today as chairman of the Board of Tax Appeals to succeed Logan Morris, of Utah, whose term expires November 10.

GIRL BREAKS UP DANCE TROUPE, 'TRAINER' HELD

Man Recruiting Chorus Here, White Woman Arrested In Center Avenue Raid.

The dancing troupe which Albert Hunter, from New York's Harlem, was whipping into rhythm here has been scattered after a police raid.

Hunter and one of his professional dancers, Sandra Gruss, 22, white, of 1363 Freye avenue, Cleveland, were held for court on a morality charge by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones in Morals Court today. Four other white girls were turned over to social workers.

A raid by Police Capt. John Schnurr was made on the Bailey Hotel, Negro hostelry at 1533 Center avenue, after Miss Margaret Ritchie, of 801 Wymore street, had answered an advertisement.

At the same time, Miss V. F. Hayes, of the Travelers' Aid, was making an investigation. Eleanor and Agnes Fedore, 21 and 18, respectively, of 3269 East One Hundred Forty-fifth street, Cleveland, had complained to her they were brought here by Hunter and were stranded. They were left in care of social workers, along with Frieda DeMetreu, 24, of Rochester, N. Y., and Lulu Redding, 23, of St. Clair street, Cleveland, professional dancers, who were arrested during the raid. Harry S. Bailey, Negro proprietor of the hotel, was held for a hearing on a charge of keeping a disorderly house.

The Fedore sisters told Magistrate Jones they had given up jobs in Cleveland on a promise of a much larger salary, but when they arrived here were given 25 cents a day for food.

Miss Ritchey said when she answered the "ad" and saw Negro and white girls in bathing costume in a Center avenue room where the girls were being taught dancing, she became suspicious and played along with the outfit until she obtained evidence. Then she said she notified the police.

Bank Robbed, Cashier, Wife Locked in Vault

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—The robbery of the Bank of Cooter, Mo., 15 miles north of here, early today, of $3,500 in cash climaxed a night of terror for Abie Rushing, the cashier, and his wife.

The couple returned to their home about midnight to be met at the garage by two armed and masked men, who forced them to go to the bank where they were forced to sit until daybreak in the bank lobby, when the time lock of the vault was released. The robbers took the money, locked the pair in the vault and escaped in Rushing's automobile.

I See By Today's Want Ads

That used coal boiler and one used gas boiler, both in good condition, can be purchased on buyer's offer.

That party with $3000 can secure interest with salary in a manufacturing business.

That two kiddies could be made happy if dads would buy two ponies that are offered for sale at reasonable prices.

That a gentleman in Sterling exchange will sell 7-room cottage with one acre of ground, garage and chicken coop, in Valencia.

That among other miscellaneous items you will find a check writer and adding machine advertised for sale. Both bargains.

That in Montrose exchange you can learn full particulars about a lady's camel hair cloth coat with fur collar size 38 and priced at $10.

That first class work is offered in making dresses at $3.50 and coats relined for $2.50.

For these complete and many other interesting values turn now to the want ads.

M'CORMICK SUIT TRUCE DENIED

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Attorneys for Harold F. McCormick today denied that negotiations were under way for a settlement out of court of the $1,500,000 breach of promise suit brought against their client by Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday, New York divorcee.

The following statement was issued at the office of Attorney John P. Wilson, of Wilson and McIlvaine:

"Any statement to the effect that Mr. McCormick's counsel are in New York for the purpose or with any thought of making a settlement with Mrs. Doubleday is entirely false. Neithe. Mr. McCormick nor his counsel are even considering settlement."

It was explained at Attorney Wilson's office that he was in New York to attend a board of directors meeting.

Try Our Easy Payment Plan or Use Your Charge Account

These Handsome Gold-Filled Frames

Rimmed or Rimless, Instead of 8.50 ..... 5.95

Let our Registered Optometrists examine your eyes. A full and frank diagnosis will be made without charge.

OUR COMPLETE GLASSES are modern and priced on an extremely low basis. Prices range from 8.95 to 25.00.

Dr. Charles A. Lynn, Registered Optometrist, in charge.

OPTICAL . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

MONDAY ONLY

DEBATE!

The Butler Man says Sugar and Flour are Debate that brings most customers in stores—

The Butler says that Coffee and Butter are the most important items.

With your help—the Advertising Department will settle this Momentous Question—like this:

If you agree with the Butler Check Here — And You May Purchase: Jack Frost Cane Sugar 25 Lb. $1.22 AND—OR Gold Medal or Pillsbury Flour . . 24½ Lb. Sack $1.00

If you agree with the Butler Man Check Here — And You May Purchase: Pan American Coffee . . . Lb. 14c AND—OR Cloverdale Butter . . . . Lb. 22c

PLEASE SURRENDER YOUR VOTE TO THE MANAGER

P. S. We didn't tell the Debaters but we know it's Butler's Quality and Low Price as expressed by

Produce Depts. Offer Cabbage 5 Lb. 10c — BUTLER'S for better groceries — Meat Markets Offer Mixed Pork Chops Lb. 18c

That Bring OUR Customers

Your Butler Man Announces

AN ADDITIONAL SAVING OF 1c a quart On DAIRYMAN'S FRESH MILK (at Butler Stores Exclusively)

Here's How It Works:

You Pay 9c a quart 9c

Plus 3c a bottle deposit 3c

Total 12c

We refund 4c when bottle is returned 4c

Net Cost a Quart ... 8c

Butler's for better groceries

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

They Were Used in Store Display

RUG RIOT!

Chance of a lifetime! Just 110 store-used—soiled—display rugs, some slightly damaged—and odd lot new rugs, slight seconds and discontinued patterns. We choose only our finest for display, of course, so imagine what values these are! BE EARLY!

No Phone or Mail Orders —All Sales Final

Imagine These Values!

Quantity	SIZE	Type of Rug	Price if Perfect	RIOT PRICE
10	9x12	Dingwall Type	12.00	5.00
8	9x12	Axminster	27.50	10.00
4	9x12	Super Fiber	12.00	3.50
5	7.6x9	Seamless Axminster	24.50	12.00
15	9x12	Burmah Brussels	24.50	15.00
6	6x9	Seamless Axminster	21.50	10.00
4	9x12	Fervak Mottled	39.75	25.00
5	9x12	Seamless Axminster	34.50	15.00
4	6x9	Graylack Axminster	27.50	12.00
2	6x6	Seamless Axminster	25.00	9.50
4	8.3x10.6	Sanforstan	57.50	39.50
3	9x12	Anglo Aleppo Am. Oriental	135.00	55.00
3	6x9	Worsted Wilton	69.50	33.50
8	9x12	Argonne Velvet	29.75	19.75
4	9x12	Royal Wilton Seamless	49.50	33.00
6	9x12	Banford American Oriental	45.00	33.00
1	9x12	Mayfair Wilton Seamless	100.00	50.00
3	8.3x10.6	Samaran Amer. Oriental	84.50	44.00
2	8.3x10.6	Bigelow Arada	165.00	89.75
2	6x9	Bagdad Wilton	32.50	23.00
1	9x15	Whittall Wilton	125.00	65.00
1	8.3x12	Seamless Axminster	45.00	24.00
1	9x12	Merak American Oriental	67.50	35.00
3	6x9	Nursery Wool	33.50	15.00
3	9x12	Navarre Amer. Oriental	69.50	39.75
2	9x10	Grandeur Broadloom	99.50	29.75

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MINE LEADERS VOTE PEACE IN 'CAPTIVE' PITS

Back to Work Decision Subject to Ratification Of Mass Meeting Today.

(Continued from Page One.

town's main street to a meeting hall of their own choosing, to discuss the President's message and his assurance of protection by the NRA in the election of mine representatives.

ASSAILS SHERIFF

Standing in the middle of Main street, Martin Ryan, insurgent leader of the Frick miners and a member of the returning delegation, called upon those already assembled inside the Court House to come outside and reconvene in their own hall.

Ryan shouted:

"I won't go inside the place and be under obligations to any man who sends his henchmen out to shoot our people down and trample them in the mud on the picket line.

"I'm talking about Sheriff Harry Hackney. He can't find favor with us now when we are victorious after what he has done to help defeat us."

District Representative Harry Bonner of the United Mine Workers made the arrangements, not knowing of the feeling in the ranks of the miners. He said he had been unable to obtain another hall nearby which had been requested by the miners.

Attorney Anthony Cavalcante, spokesman here for Gov. Gifford Pinchot, was in the Court House meeting. Speaking to the leaders, he sided with them but did not immediately follow them into their new meeting place, about two miles away on the western edge of town.

MEETING DELAYED

The meeting, originally scheduled for 7 o'clock did not get under way until after 8.

Ryan, acting as chairman, introduced William Hynes, district president and member of the Washington delegation, and the other members of the representatives. The others included Patsy Minerd, Andrew Ritchie, James Hall, Silas S. Lynch, Dan Sabula and Ralph Cortley.

Hynes, urging the representatives to go back to their locals and explain the Presidential assurance of a square deal and the purport of his order to the National Labor Board to supervise "immediately" an election at the mines, declared:

"I'm here to bring to every single man of you the President's assurance that every miner who wants the United Miners of America to represent him can have it.

"This is a great victory. You in the Connellsville coke region have been fighting the great corporations for 40 years to get a union of your own choosing. Now you have it and you have President Roosevelt's word for it that you can have it.

"He has assured us that he will give us justice and he will give us the protection of our government."

PROPOSES RALLY

Ryan told the representatives he had agreed with the President that the mines closed for the last two months should be reopened by Wednesday.

Ryan said:

"I asked President Roosevelt if he could assure us that every man who was employed in the mine before the truce was signed could still have his job back and he said 'yes.'

"I asked him about the vote and the right to vote for representatives. I told him I thought that every man whose name appeared on the mine payroll should have that right and he said:

" 'Yes; you're right.'

"When the question came up about holding the election right now instead of waiting around until such a time as the Labor Board or some one else decided there was peace in the mines, he agreed with us emphatically.

"And when I mentioned the secret ballot, he heartily approved."

Ryan said the President asked him if he thought the men would go back into the mines by Monday. He said he told him:

"I don't think they can. But I think it can be arranged by Wednesday."

SUGGESTS DELAY

Ryan explained he thought the men should take a day or two to think things over clearly. He suggested the mass meeting for Monday. Then, because Tuesday was election day, he said he thought they should not confuse things by going back, but wait until Wednesday.

Some of the other leaders present said they would make no effort to interfere with any of their men who wanted to go in Monday morning. The Frick mines will reopen Monday, it was announced yesterday from Pittsburgh.

From 15,000 to 20,000 men are affected by the change of attitude on the part of the miners' leaders. There are actually some 30,000 men in the 64 locals involved, but of these only half were working before the insurgent strike began.

Included in the mines affected are those of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, Bethlehem Steel, Jones & Laughlin and the Republic Steel Corporation.

DELEGATES ELATED

Ryan and the seven associates who accompanied him to the White House were elated over what they termed "the greatest victory ever obtained by the United Mine Workers in Pennsylvania."

By agreeing to return to work now, the insurgents have laid aside their demand for unqualified recognition of the United Mine Workers.

"Strike until Frick recognizes the union," was their recent battle cry.

There was a large possibility, however, that their change of front might not bring complete peace to the mine fields.

Sheriff Hackney offered deputies to see that no disorder marked resumption of operations. The miners' leaders resented his offer. Ryan declared:

"When we say we'll play ball with the President and go back, we mean it. We don't need any cowardly deputies to protect us while we're doing it, either."

Coal company officials said they would post notices that the mines would resume, and if the men reported they would be sent into the pits to clean up working places.

They saw possibilities of many disputes in the President's agreement which provides that any substantial minority in a mine may deal separately with the employer. They envisioned the setting up of two or more mine committees in some pits.

RESUME MONDAY

In Pittsburgh, Thomas Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, announced that 12 mines of that company would be reopened Monday, or as soon thereafter as condtions permitted.

He specified the 12 mines as Colonial Nos. 1, 3 and 4; Maxwell, Gates, Edenborn, Footedale, Filbert, Leckrone Nos. 1 and 5; Kyle and Trotter will work three days, it was said and the river mines five days a week.

From Washington it was announced that steps already had been taken to carry the President's promises of mine elections into effect.

Dr. W. M. Reisersen was ordered to assemble mediators and to arrive on the ground not later than Wednesday. The President's instructions caught him en route to New Orleans and he turned back to carry them out.

Roosevelt Wins Acclaim For Reception to Miners

By JOHN P. COWAN

Sun-Telegraph Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—While a delegation of coal diggers from the captive mines of Western Pennsylvania tonight are telling their co-workers at Uniontown of their visit to the White House yesterday and the operation of the "New Deal," their enthusiasm for the attitude of President Roosevelt toward the plain people cannot exceed the surprise and satisfaction that pervades official Washington.

The reception by the President of official groups, great financiers, important politicians and leaders of great labor organizations has been regarded as a tradition over years, but a conference between the Chief Executive and a band of local labor leaders in their working clothes was unprecedented until last night when Franklin D. Roosevelt invited Martin Ryan, William Hynes and their associates to come and see him in his office and talk over their grievances face-to-face.

After accepting the pledge of the mine workers the President lost no time in getting official notice to the National Labor Board that he had promised prompt elections in the captive mine districts.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the board and other officials were out of town. Haste was made to get in touch with Dr. W. M. Reisersen, executive officer of the board, who had started for New Orleans. He was located at Yellow Springs, O., and will move to the Western Pennsylvania fields and set up the machinery for election supervised by the labor board before Wednesday. He will take with him a group of mediators to investigate the qualifications of the voters.

Strikes Ended in 29 Detroit Tool Plants

DETROIT, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Abner E. Larned, chairman of the Detroit regional labor board, announced this afternoon that strikes in 29 tool and die jobbing plants here have been settled. The board went into session again in mid-afternoon in an effort to effect further settlements.

The plants for which settlements were announced are members of the Tool and Die Makers' Association, which embraces 54 manufacturers. Strike leaders had claimed 10,000 men were out, but this number was disputed by the employers.

Woman Driver Hurt As Car Crashes Porch

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 4.—Swerving her automobile into the porch of William Waitkiewicz, of 887 Freeport road, to avoid striking another car, Mrs. Verne Davis, 24, of Earl avenue, Valley Heights, received injuries of the chest.

She was taken to the Citizens General Hospital where she is employed as a laundress. Her condition was reported good. The Waitkiewicz front porch was slightly damaged.

PINCHOT'S WIFE WIRES APPEAL

MILFORD, Pa., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the Governor, today urged Vandergrift officials to "reconsider" and allow her to address a meeting of iron, steel and tin workers there "within a fortnight."

She telegraphed Raymond Furmire, president of the Vandergrift School Board, and Burgess William Dick, telling them she was invited to speak under the auspices of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. She said she planned to talk on the NRA and "how unions can best co-operate with Washington under President Roosevelt's recovery program."

To Furmire she wired:

"Understand you refused use of schoolhouse for me to address such a meeting some time ago. Hope you will reconsider."

To Dick she telegraphed:

"Understand you were concerned with refusal of school board to give use of schoolhouse to me. Hope you will reconsider. Unions request permis- to pass handbills on streets advertising meeting."

ANTHRACITE PIT STRIKE CALLED

International News Service.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 4.—Opposing factions in the northern anthracite coal fields prepared tonight for the general strike called for Monday by the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, an insurgent union.

While sponsors of the strike movement hastily prepared plans for establishment of picket lines at collieries throughout Lackawanna and Luzerne Counties, officials of the United Mine Workers urged their supporters to ignore the call of the insurgent group.

John D. Moore, an official of the National Labor Board, will come here Monday in hopes of bringing about a truce. Insurgent leaders, voting unanimously on the resolution, demand recognition of their union and adjustment of grievances.

Approximately 60,000 miners are employed in the upper anthracite region.

John Boylan, district president of the United Mine Workers of America, said grievances mentioned by the insurgents "exist only in the imagination of the irresponsible persons who are leading this illegal strike."

Can you sell? If so, a job awaits you. Turn to Classified ads now.

Tear Gas Disperses New Mexico Miners

GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Tear gas bombs thrown by National Guardsmen dispersed a group of coal mine strikers who marched down the main street here today shouting for release of Herbert Benjamin, jailed in connection with the strike.

SCHOOLS

When is Your Boy Educated?

When he has a keen clean mind, a heart of gold, a white soul, a rich, radiant personality, vitality, will power and manhood supreme.

Write for the new Carson Long Plan which educates the whole man. Rates $500. Address Carson Long Institute, New Bloomfield, Pa. Box 28.

NOVEMBER MONEY-SAVING SALES!

Start the Week Right—Shop These Certified Bargains Monday!

NRA MEMBER U.S. We Do Our Part

ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

WOMEN'S NEW TWIN SWEATERS

A shipment of gay twin sweaters in several patterns. Ideal for sports, business and college wear. Sizes 34 to 40.

$1.98 Set

—DOWNSTAIRS

FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE

Perfect quality full fashioned hose in sheer chiffon and service; medium winter shades, sizes 8½ to 10.

79c

—DOWNSTAIRS

Dramatic Sale

Stunning New Silk

DRESSES

$3.98

Every dress tells a fashion story that has just come out. Newest fabrics with intricate careful details that give them that "expensive" look. Styles for all day, every day . . . for street, for sports, for business. For Women and Misses.

COATS . . . $13.95

Snappy sport coats, warm clubby woolens, ten models. Misses' 14 to 20.

—DOWNSTAIRS

A Large Head-Size Is No Handicap

. . . we feature these stunning

HATS

$1.98

We have ended the problem for you, with these large headsize hats, so deftly handled, so skilfully made and rightly styled that they avoid any suggestion of maturity.

—DOWNSTAIRS

Now Again - - - - the Famous

'Dr. Miles' Shoes

DR. MILES HEALTH SHOE

REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE

$2.95

Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to EEE

Everyone familiar with the wearing qualities and perfect fit of "Dr. Miles" Health shoes will welcome this sale. Just look at the sketches . . . it's hard to believe such smart styles can be so comfortable . . . the most up-to-the-minute patterns for early winter wear.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Sale

Samples & Surplus Stock

Boys' Play Suits

Regularly 79c and $1

59c

Name Embroidered

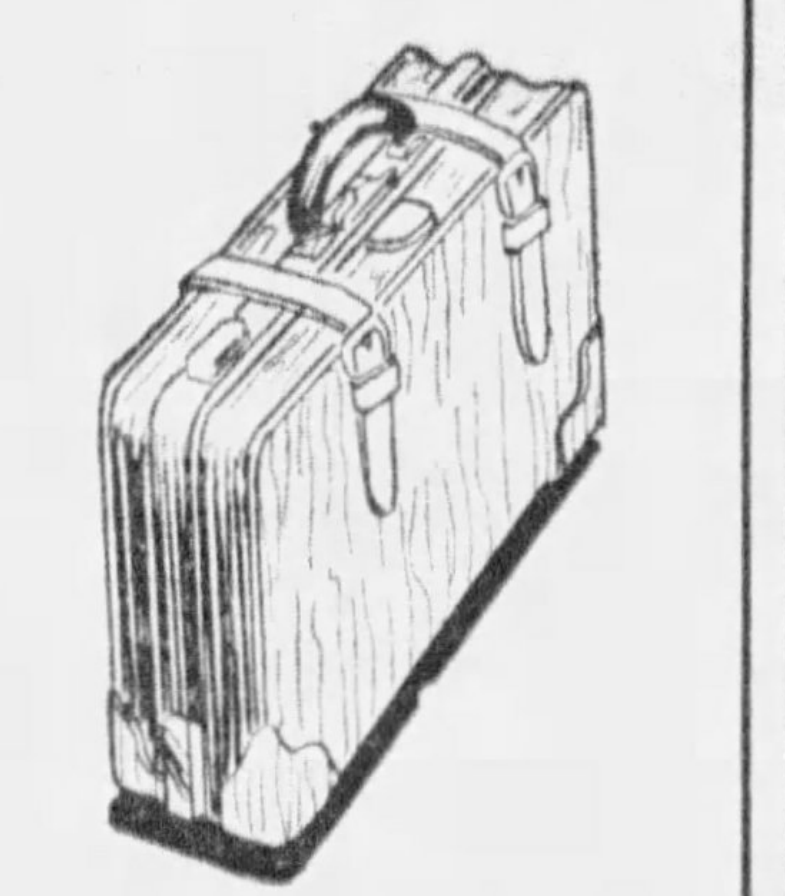
1800 brand new play suits made by the well-known manufacturer, Levi Strauss & Co. Only because we purchased the entire lot, are we able to sell at this price.

—14 colors and fabrics
—Ankle length, long sleeves
—5-button drop seat, 3 pockets
—Button front, sport collar
—Bar tacked, non-breakable buttons
—Sizes 2 to 8 years

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY and PENN



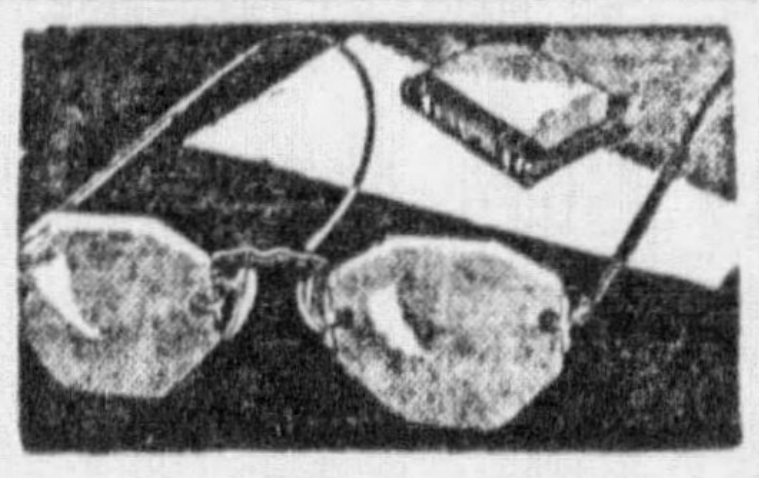
For Holiday Trips--

Leather Gladstones

$6.75

Serviceable, sturdy frame; made with pockets. Black and brown. 24 inches. Select gifts now and save at this low price.

(NEW LOCATION FOURTH FLOOR)



Come in and See Our Many FRAME Values!

Our $8.00 FRAME $5.95

Our $6.95 FRAME $4.85

White or flesh gold-filled; frame or rimless mounting that will not lose its lustre.

Your own lenses mounted without charge, or new ones made at nominal cost.

Use Your Charge Account

BALCONY

Rosenbaum's

NRA

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN ATLANTIC 4500

Decorate Now—and Save!

Color Right Enamel 69c qt. Quick drying for walls and woodwork. 9 colors and white.

Varnish Stain 79c qt. Varnishes and stains with one operation. Renews floors, etc.

Linoleum Lacquer 98c qt. Dries in 30 minutes. Clear, hard, transparent finish adds wear.

Floor Enamel 79c qt. Floors get a durable glossy finish with this fine long wearing enamel.

Smart Wall Paper

A good selection of smart papers in the better patterns for Fall and Winter. 30-inch Plastics included.

10c roll and 12½c roll

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

NRA PROPOSES TRUCE TO FORD TO SAVE JOBS

Johnson Suggestion Would Put Car Manufacturer in Position of Accepting Code

(Continued from Page One.)

company called this "compliance with the new prohibition against work in this country."

Johnson's reply, the only official statement on the whole subject, was just seven lines:

"Mr. Ford's probable reason for laying off these 9,000 men is that his production has fallen off seasonally. I do not know how fairly he has dealt with his average 35 hours and I will not know until I have seen the figures to be submitted on November 7.

"But if Mr. Ford wants to give work to any of these 9,000 men he says he is laying off on a mandate, we will be glad to consider an exception permitting him to continue them all in employment."

RECOGNITION ISSUE

To take advantage of this Ford would have to make the one step he so far has steadfastly refused to make. He would have to come to the NRA with a request which would constitute official recognition that he is under the code.

The November 7 figures referred to are the wage and hour reports to be filed with the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Ford officials in Detroit evidenced confidence that the hourly schedules as well as wages covered by their report would be entirely within the letter of the code requirements. After careful scrutiny of the automobile code, officials here did not believe any legal violation was involved, but they were unanimous in regarding the lay-off as in clear violation of the spirit of the code.

The automobile code is one of several which set no actual curb upon layoffs. In many others fear that layoffs might result led to insertion of safeguards to prevent piling up production and then turning men out to fend for themselves until more orders accumulated.

SPEECHES IN WEST

The trip Johnson starts tomorrow will take him to Chicago for a luncheon address Monday, and then on a swing from Minnesota to Texas and back by way of Oklahoma and Kentucky. An original plan to tour the Pacific Coast was deferred to next month.

In proclaiming the special co-operation week, the administrator said he had instructed NRA units in 420 cities to give fullest co-operation to community chest drives, saying "pointed emphasis will be laid on the purchase of supplies necessary for carrying out this great humanitarian work." Johnson said:

"Those whose munificence makes this buying campaign possible will have the added pleasure of knowing that their money is not only to be used to ameliorate dire want, but that the purchase of these supplies will put many unemployed back to work. Thus the results will be twofold."

Typical of the information contained in the new retail code booklet was:

RETAILERS' RULES

Continued display of the Blue Eagle by retailers will be considered consent by them to the terms of the cade and promise of compliance.

A general store selling some tobacco must observe all terms of the code, though the tobacco is exempt from its price regulations; a grocery store selling a few brooms is not under the code, but must observe its price regulations on the brooms.

Because certain manufacturing codes require that goods produced under them must bear an NRA label, retailers must not sell those products unless they have such a label, but they may attach it to such goods if produced prior to the effective date of the manufacturing codes involved. The label, so far, is required on men's, women's and children's coats and suits, cloaks, wraps, riding habits, knickers, uniforms, pants and men's summer clothing exclusive of cotton wash suits.

Ford Pushes Program For Lay-Off of Thousands

DETROIT, Nov. 4—(AP)—Despite the Recovery Administration's offer to "consider an exception" if Henry Ford wishes to abandon his announced plan of layoffs to conform with NRA auto code work-hours, the Ford Motor Company, without replying to the offer, tonight went ahead with plans to put the layoffs into effect.

Nine thousand workmen, the company announced, will be laid off next week, and similar numbers in succeeding weeks to bring the average Ford hours down from 40 a week to 35, as provided in the auto code.

This, the company was represented as believing, is another Ford move to "comply fully with the law," despite the fact that Henry Ford believes the hour provision of the auto code is a "new prohibition against work in this country."

No comment was forthcoming upon Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson's statement in Washington that he assumed the layoffs were being made because Ford production had fallen off seasonally, but that he would be glad to "consider an exception" to the auto code if Ford wants to give work to the men being laid off. There were no indications that the company planned an immediate reply.

Automotive officials said that production in all factories generally is slow during the present season, while new models are in the process of production. There has been no indication, however, that the Ford company plans to introduce a new model in the immediate future.

When the Ford company did not sign the code many weeks ago, a company statement said: "In order to live up to the code we would have to live down to it."

THEY ELOPED—TWICE!

NEWLYWEDS—Mr. and Mrs. Jean Louis Frank Kehrig, she the daughter of the late Richard Harding Davis, pictured after their elopement, marriage at Port Chester, N. Y. Then they revealed that they had been married months before in a tiny Spanish town. The bride's 18, outwitted her guardian. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Chicago Publisher Urges Battle for Free Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, said today it was the duty of American publishers to preserve the freedom of the press, for "the freedom of the press is the freedom of the American people."

He addressed his message to the people through a newsreel. He said:

"When our Constitution was framed at the instigation of Alexander Hamilton, then a monarchist, no reference was made to the rights of the people and their protection against that government, but the people of America, remembering their sufferings under the rule of the king, refused to accept that Constitution until the Bill of Rights was incorporated therein.

"The first article of the Bill of Rights and the keystone of our liberties read: 'Congress shall make no law regarding the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.'

RIGHTS OF PRESS

"The right to exercise religion, to speak freely and to petition the government is obvious to everybody. To some the right to a free press is not equally clear and yet, upon a moment's reflection, you will realize that religion could not be exercised freely if religious doctrines could not be printed, nor would the right to speak freely avail you much if the speech could not be printed.

"What would have been the value of Patrick Henry's great oration if it had not been published? What would the permanent effect have been of our Declaration of Independence if it had been written in words upon the wind? Nor is the right to petition the government of value unless that petition may be printed.

"Therefore, the right to a free press is indispensable to freedom of speech, freedom of petition and freedom of religion. No sooner had the Constitution and its amendments been adopted than Congress infringed upon it and infringed upon it in a way which had been used in previous time, for during the 300 years that the printing press had been established before our Revolutionary War, every method that the ingenious mind of man could devise had been used to suppress the press.

LICENSES REQUIRED

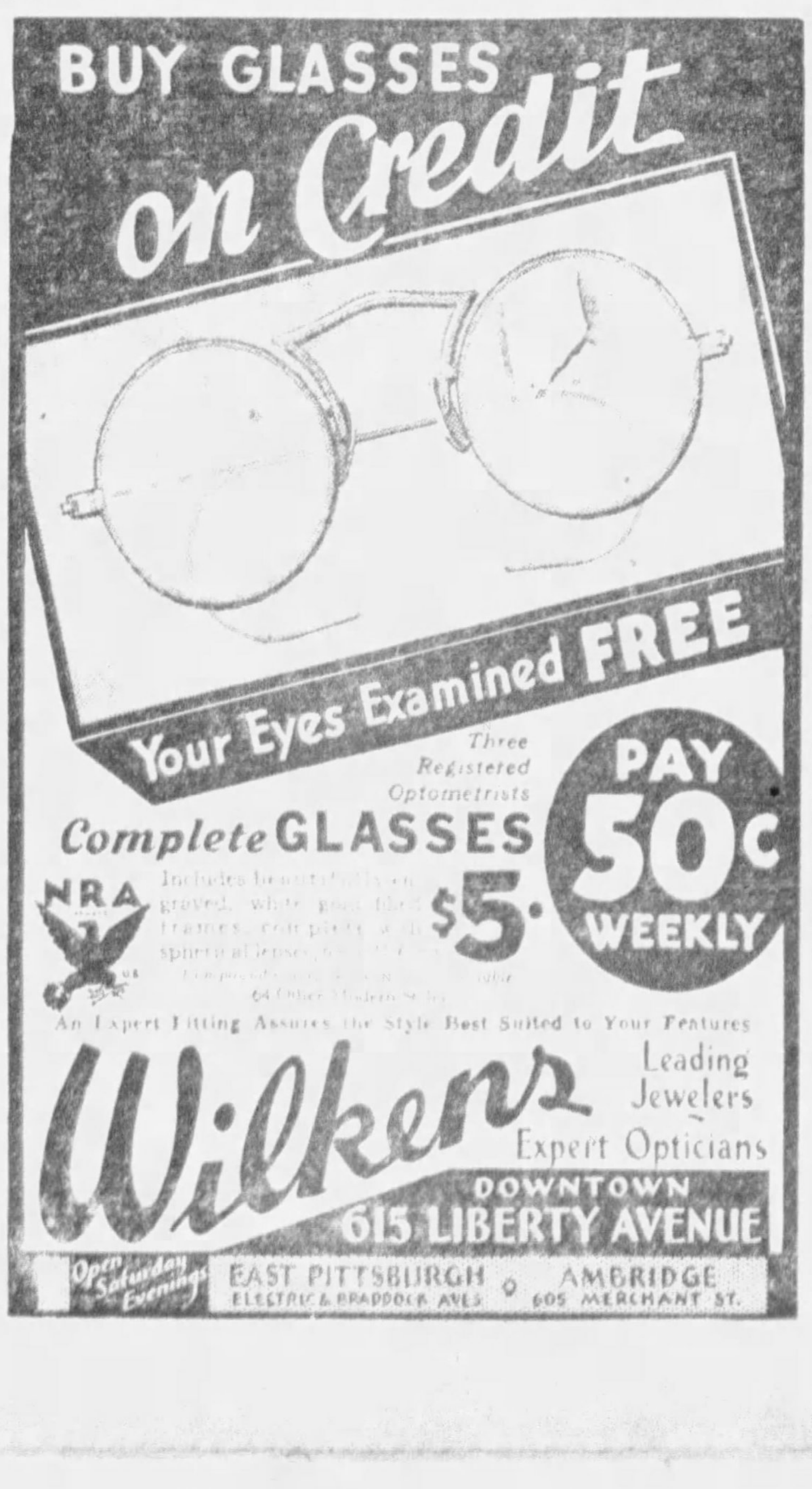
"First licenses were required in order to conduct printing presses. After that censorship was invoked. Then it was made a crime to criticize any function of government. After that power was put in the hands of the royal judges to declare any utterance by a newspaper a crime and to punish the editor with torture and with death. And, when all these efforts had proven abortive, excessive taxation was imposed upon the newspapers which in England suppressed them for over one hundred years.

"The framers of the Bill of Rights had in mind every invasion that had already been made upon the freedom of the press, but realizing that the ingenuity of government is infinite, they did not confine their prohibitions to the evils that had gone before, but put them in broad language, broad enough to include any effort that could ever be made to limit the freedom of utterance. All through our history in every generation efforts have been made to limit this freedom and always they have been resisted and resisted successfully.

"In our own generation we've resisted them in Chicago; we've resisted them in the Supreme Court of the United States and we will continue to resist them.

"The freedom of the press is the freedom of the American people, and upon the publishers of America remains the important duty of preserving that freedom and handing it down to our posterity."

Unemployed men, notice! Don't fail to read the "Help Wanted" ads today.



Three Registered Optometrists

Complete GLASSES $5.

Includes beautifully engraved, white gold filled frames, complete with spherical lenses

64 Other Modern Styles

An Expert Fitting Assures the Style Best Suited to Your Features

Wilkens Leading Jewelers Expert Opticians

DOWNTOWN 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

Open Saturday Evenings

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES

AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT ST.

FOUR DIVISIONS ADMINISTER 76 NRA CODES HERE

Set-Up to Continue Until Each Industry Arranges For Own Supervision.

Administration of 76 President-approved codes of fair competition and the President's blanket re-employment agreement is going forward in Pittsburgh today under four separate but co-ordinated divisions of NRA.

1—Until code authorities have been set up by the 76 branches of industry now under specific codes, all complaints arising from their operation in the Pittsburgh Department of Commerce district, including Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, will be made to Wilson K. Ray, division manager and designated Division Compliance Director by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. The division's office is at 606 Chamber of Commerce Building.

CHAPLIN'S WORK

2—For general supervision of the blanket re-employment agreement in the same district, James C. Chaplin, president of the Colonial Trust Company, is chairman of the Pittsburgh District Recovery Board.

This unit is responsible for organizing, directing and assisting local compliance boards in dealing with the blanket agreement violations.

3—The State Recovery Board, of which Father James R. Cox is the Pittsburph representative, is subject to call by Gov. Pinchot and was set up to aid local groups.

4—To date, almost all of the local work of enforcing the President's agreement, which is known by the initials PRA, has been done by the Pittsburgh Compliance Board under the chairmanship of Peter Glick. This group meets every Monday at the Chamber of Commerce to receive written complaints of blanket code violations, and sub-committees convene three times a week to effect settlements.

The extent of Ray's duties is indicated by the fact that only one of the 76 code authorities has actually started functioning here, that of the petroleum industry, of which R. D. Leonard, of Philadelphia, is chairman. It will be Ray's task to advise with the other groups, he explained.

COMPLAINT PROCEDURE

Where possible he will effect settlement of complaints, but where he is unsuccessful he will refer them to the National Compliance Director at Washington. However, all labor disputes, he pointed out, will be referred directly to the National Labor Board for action.

One of the most important codes is that affecting the retail trade, according to Ray, who said Pittsburgh merchants are to form their own self-governing, code-enforcing body. Arthur Kaufmann, acting chairman of the Retail Merchants' Association, has announced steps are now being taken in that direction.

The Pittsburgh retail committee, to be composed of one or more elected representatives of each of the divisions of the retail trade, will have administrative jurisdiction over the local trading area. This area, according to Ray, has not yet been defined.

Woman Hobo Slain In 'Jungle' Camp

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Helen Dorothy McGinnis, 30, is at the end of the hobo trail she and her husband, Frank, had followed together—and the end was death. They found her body in a "jungle" down by the tracks, her face disfigured by a fracturing blow. McGinnis said her home was in Philadelphia. He and Francis Edward Duffy, a friend, were held for questioning.

NOW TAKE OFF FAT
easier and faster
NEW CONDENSED JAD SALTS

COSTS ONLY 2¢ A DAY TO LOSE A POUND OF FAT A DAY

You Can Eat Your Fill and Yet Grow Thin by this Quick Jad Method

SCIENTISTS have just announced a remarkable discovery which enables the fat person to grow thin at a cost so small that it hardly need be considered!

Indeed, in this way you can eat 3 full meals daily and lose—comfortably—as much as a FULL POUND EVERY DAY!

All for about 14¢ a week!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Get a bottle of the new Condensed JAD Salts and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That's all.

You *look* pounds lighter from the *first day*, for the *Condensed* JAD Salts banishes excess moisture weight and all puffiness and bloat *at once*. And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons . . . *Yet you never need know a hungry moment.*

Month's Supply Only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. A month's supply is only 60¢. *You actually can follow this famous scientific plan for 2¢ a day.* Don't forget: ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts.

Begin the quick Jad Method of reducing—tomorrow morning. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent . . . to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—**not as a reducing one.**

NRA

Did You Vote for Revolution?

From the Chicago Daily News, November 1.

EVIDENCES multiply that we are in the presence of a real national crisis, and it behooves us all to give more thought than we have been accustomed to give to the fundamentals of both our government and our social order. Clear thinking requires that the administration and all those in authority distinguished between "RECOVERY" and "RECONSTRUCTION" of our institutions.

The mandate of the people last November was clearly for RECOVERY. There was no suggestion then of "reconstruction." All these "reconstruction" theories are inventions of the President's various advisers. What the people voted for, and empowered the President to attempt, was RECOVERY from the depression and restoration of good times.

None of these various "reconstruction" proposals was even suggested in the campaign last year. Moreover, if we are to attempt any "reconstruction," it should be attempted only after careful study and by due parliamentary processes, with the minority party taking full part in the debate. It is only out of the clash of FREELY expressed opposing opinions that SOUND POLICIES can come.

THIS is no time to risk delays, or even a new smashup, in order to allow theorists to EXPERIMENT on us. Moreover, the entire trend of the "reconstruction" policy of the doctrinaires who surround the President is SOCIALISTIC. How many votes did the Socialist Party get in the last election? Does this insignificant number of votes provide a mandate to the administration to try out vague forms of semi-Socialism in the name of "reconstruction" to the detriment of recovery?

One of the principal spokesmen for the administration, Prof. Tugwell, said in Chicago last Sunday: "We are passing through a fairly sensible mass revolution." The RIGHT of revolution is INHERENT in human nature. No one can, or does, deny that right to the American people, but in the very nature of things there is no such thing as a confidential, unconscious popular revolution. Before POPULAR revolution becomes real it must be CONSCIOUS. Apparently the only people who are conscious of the revolution to which Mr. Tugwell alludes is a small group of doctrinaires in Washington.

MOST certainly the American people did not VOTE for revolution last fall. They did not vote to change their institutions. They voted to change their leadership, and overwhelmingly they wanted a change in LEADERSHIP in order to recover from the depression. They did not vote for a SOCIALIZED STATE then, and they have a right to a vote before a socialized state is imposed upon them.

In the presence of a sweeping breakdown of democracy on the European model, the people of the United States are today, in our judgment, more devoted to the institutions of an AMERICAN DEMOCRACY than ever before. They are asking for no DICTATOR. They propose to remain a FREE people, and the administration would be wise to confine its efforts for recovery within the limits of American constitutional government.

DAVIS LINKED IN CUBAN LOAN

By JOHN A. KENNEDY

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Flotation of $90,000,000 in Chile bonds purchased by American investors, all of which are now in default, are not the only financial transactions fostered by Norman H. Davis, United States roving ambassador, which have proved costly for the participants, it is revealed.

An issue of $7,000,000 of bonds to finance harbor improvements in Havana cost the Cuban government approximately $10,000,000, careful investigation disclosed. Davis sold $6,000,000 of these securities to British bankers.

The Cuban government was eventually obliged to reimburse British investors for the entire amount, although they were compelled to forego unpaid interest.

The activities of Davis and his associates in the Havana project brought forth strong denunciation from Mario Menocal, then president of Cuba, and drastic protest from the United States State Department, which Davis is now serving as roving ambassador.

For his work in aiding the bankers to float the now defaulted $90,000,000 of Chilean bonds, Davis received fees of $35,000. For promoting the Cuban deals he received a substantial interest in 831,044 square meters of valuable waterfront property in Havana.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

Unemployed men, notice! Don't fail to read the "Help Wanted" ads today.

U. S. BIDS GOLD TO NEW HIGH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—The world price of gold was lower today, but the RFC quotation for newly-mined metal here went on to a new high, while dispatches from abroad indicated the day saw no purchase in bullion markets there for the American government.

The London gold figure fell overnight from the equivalent of $32.26 an ounce to $32.08, but following their policy of constantly increasing the domestic figure, administration officials raised it from $32.57 yesterday to $32.67 today.

This Is The New
GAS-STEAM HEATING UNIT.....
That Is In Such Tremendous Demand
INSTALLED...READY TO USE
$23.50
NRA

Everybody's talking about this Monarch Gas-Steam Radiator! Scores are buying it—for cottages, garages, sleeping porches—because it won't freeze up! For offices, spare-rooms, attics—because it's fool-proof, easily installed! For every place that uses heat, because it's silent, sootless, safe and saving!

FOR THE SPARE ROOM OR ATTIC ROOM!
FOR THE STORE WITHOUT BASEMENT!
FOR THE RECREATION ROOM!
FOR FILLING STATIONS! OFFICES!
FOR SLEEPING PORCHES! EXTRA ROOMS!

A New Low Price!

Monthly Terms!

An Economical Heating Plant—In One Compact Unit!

Come in! Learn more about Monarch—an efficient new heating plant and radiator combined—that requires only a gas connection to make it work! Remember—it's a new low price, and you can buy on convenient terms!

Pittsburg Water Heater Sales Co.
110 Jenkins Arcade Ground Floor GRant 5410

MAIL THIS COUPON!

Pittsburg Water Heater Sales Co.
110 Jenkins Arcade, Pgh., Pa.

Gentlemen:
Please send me at once, full information about the new Monarch Gas Steam Radiator.

Name ____________
Address ____________

STEEL AWAITS SPEEDY ACTION ON RAIL ORDERS

Hopeful That Part of Funds Advanced by U. S. Will Be Spent Before Winter.

Pittsburgh industrial leaders were hopeful today that at least part of the huge orders expected here as a result of the government's $135,000,000 railroad construction loan would be received before winter.

Of the sum set aside, $51,000,000 is for rails and accessories for railroads yet to be designated and $84,000,000 for the Pennsylvania Railroad to complete electrification of its lines between Washington and New York.

Pittsburgh's share of the millions to be expended can only be conjectured at present, it was pointed out. Conservative estimates place the sum at $10,000,000 and probably much more.

The Carnegie Steel Company, which has the only rail rolling plant in this vicinity, is expected to manufacture rails for railroads in this region which participate in the loan. A standard price for rails has been set by the government and orders likely will be given to those mills nearest the point of construction.

Other plants equipped for producing rails are the Bethlehem Steel, Inland Steel and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

Various steel manufacturers and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company are expected to get a good share of the orders for electrical equipment and steel plates in connection with the Pennsylvania's electrification program.

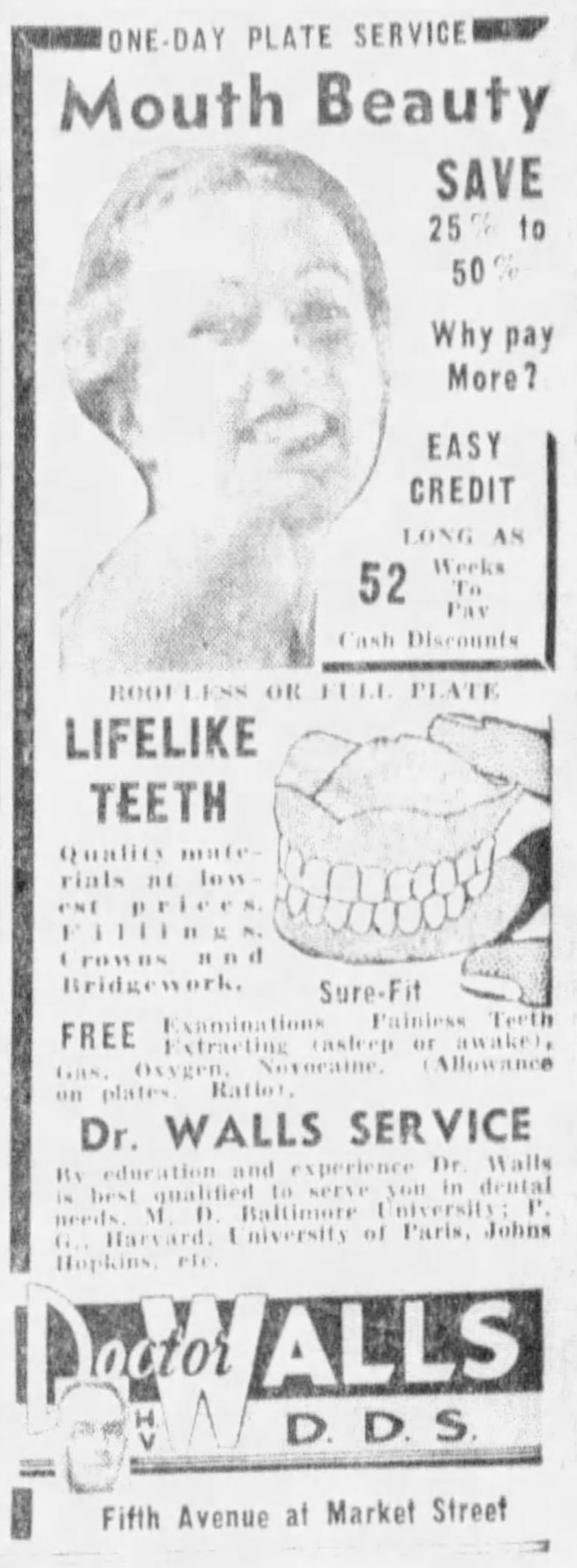
These orders probably will precede those for rails. Railroad men say that the season for laying rails is about over and that activity in this line will await the arrival of spring.

Legion Auxiliary Names Pa. Women

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Appointment of two Pennsylvania women to important national committees of the American Legion Auxiliary has been announced by the auxiliary's national headquarters.

Mrs. Frank B. Emery, of Williamsport, Pa., has been named chairman of the National Americanism Committee, which directs the auxiliary's nation-wide efforts to build better citizenship and counteract radical activities.

Mrs. Joseph H. Thompson, of Beaver Falls, Pa., has been appointed vice-chairman of the National Fidac Committee, which has direction of the auxiliary's co-operation with Fidac, the Inter-allied Veterans' Federation.



SAVE 25% to 50%

Why pay More?

EASY CREDIT

LONG AS 52 Weeks To Pay

Cash Discounts

ROOFLESS OR FULL PLATE

LIFELIKE TEETH

Quality materials at lowest prices. Fillings, Crowns and Bridgework.

Sure-Fit

FREE Examinations. Painless Teeth Extracting (asleep or awake). Gas, Oxygen, Novocaine. (Allowance on plates.) Ratio.

Dr. WALLS SERVICE

By education and experience Dr. Walls is best qualified to serve you in dental needs. M. D. Baltimore University; P. G., Harvard, University of Paris, Johns Hopkins, etc.

Fifth Avenue at Market Street

● and the Deafened shall hear

The original Leiber Oscillator Bone Conduction Principle has passed the test of time, and thousands have been made happy. BUT we did not stop. Here is a new instrument, more powerful, compact, even clearer in tone, smooth surface oscillator, improved sound chamber. Nothing can approach it. It makes virtually no demands on your nervous system. You can hear without strain or effort. There is no distortion of sound.

SONOTONE
ORIGINATOR OF PORTABLE BONE CONDUCTION HEARING AIDS

• • •

As originators of Portable Bone Conduction, we realize that claims are easy to make on paper.

ALLOW US TO PROVE THEM!

• • •

We Invite You to Call at Our Demonstration Rooms, or Write for a Free Booklet or Home Demonstration.

• • •

MRS. C. B. DOUGLASS
Pittsburgh, Pa. 701 DIAMOND BANK BLDG. Atlantic 1122.

SONOTONE

FLAVIN ACCUSED OF THREATENING FOES OF G. O. P.

Charge Police Captain Tried To Frighten Democrats Into Republican Ranks.

Charges that Police Capt. Thomas Flavin, of the North Side, was attempting to frighten Democratic supporters into voting the Republican organization ticket have been made to Leo A. Riordan, chief county investigator, Riordan today said.

Former Police Inspector Charles Faulkner brought the charges to Riordan's attention after talking to William Southerland, of 1319 Hamlin street, North Side, who is alleged to have been visited by Flavin Thursday night.

Southerland today said that Flavin had called at his home Thursday night in civilian clothes, flashed his badge and demanded to see the head of the house.

Southerland told a reporter that Flavin questioned him about tax receipts he had obtained and told him that the receipts were not good and that he was in bad. Flavin, Southerland declared, suggested that he (Southerland) go to see William Heard, the ward chairman, and get the matter fixed up.

Southerland said that he had no intention of going to see Heard and instead went to Faulkner with his story. Faulkner turned the information over to the county investigators.

Riordan said today that he could see no reason why the city police would be checking up on tax receipts, inasmuch as the receipts have served their purpose for registration.

2 VOTE FRAUD TRIALS SLATED

Dates have been set for the trials of members of two more election boards who were indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of vote cheating in the congressional election last November.

These two cases and four others previously set for trial involve 32 of the 107 men and women indicted for alleged conspiracy to violate the election law. Yesterday subpenas were issued in Federal Court directing the County Commissioners and other authorities to produce certain election records wanted for the trials.

Albert Diulius, judge; Albert Devine and William Kennedy, inspectors; Charles F. Morrison, clerk, and Joseph Ridge, election constable, of the election board in the Tenth District, Fourth Ward, were listed to go on trial December 4. Anthony Sibilia, judge; Jack Frankel and Henry Silverstein, inspectors, and Davey Slutzky and Harry Kalson, clerks, of the election board, Sixth District, Third Ward, and Harry Hart, were scheduled for trial December 6.

Other trials involving certain members of election boards, previously announced, are as follows: Ninth District, Third Ward, November 13; Nineteenth District, Fourth Ward, November 16; Eighth District, Fourth Ward, November 21, and First District, Third Ward, November 27.

Guerilla Warfare Marks Siam Revolt

BANGKOK, Siam, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Revolutionary hostilities are continuing in Northeastern Siam, the most inaccessible part of the country, but the fighting chiefly is in the nature of guerilla warfare.

The modern Siamese army exploited mechanized traction, airplanes, and up-to-date arms in its recent operations against the revolutionists. Strict censorship still prevails.

William G. Shepherd, News Writer, Dies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—William G. Shepherd, 55, staff writer for Collier's Magazine and former newspaperman, died today at George Washington University Hospital, of bronchial pneumonia.

During his career he was present at the principal historical developments of the past two decades. He wrote fiction, covered the Madero revolution in Mexico, became a European correspondent, returned to Mexico for the downfall of Huerta, and then went back to Europe to cover the World War. Later, he wrote of the Russian revolution and the Paris peace conference.

Shaw Lauds German Bolt, Paper Says

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—George Bernard Shaw, said the Munich newspaper Neuesten Nachrichten today, approved of Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations. The newspaper quoted Shaw as saying:

"The world is tired of France's childish and anxious demands for impossible security and the pacific protestations through which England and other powers desire to screen their decisions not to disarm."

Peoples Gas Wins Sales Contest Award

A dinner, attended by officials and employes of the Peoples Natural Gas Company, the Equitable Gas Company and the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company was held in Hotel Schenley last night.

A presentation of a cup to the Peoples organization for its achievement in a four-week sales contest, featured the dinner.

Unemployed men, notice! Don't fail to read the "Help Wanted" ads today.

ARRESTED

U. S. CITIZEN—Mrs. Arvid Jacobson, described as an American citizen, detained with her husband at Helsingfors, Finland, for alleged espionage. Both are teachers. This is an International News photograph.

ASSAILS FOES OF METRO PLAN

Members of the minor judiciary in Allegheny County are trying to block Amendment No. 11, which would permit the Legislature to submit a charter for government under a Metropolitan Plan, for selfish reasons, Joseph T. Miller, chairman of the committee on the Metropolitan Plan for Allegheny County, charged today.

He cited the record of Allegheny County legislators, pointing out that all but four of them voted in favor of the amendment during the last session of the Legislature. Their almost complete unanimity, according to Miller, proves that there is a majority sentiment in its favor. He said:

"Efforts against the 'Metro Plan' are because of selfish reason."

Those members of the Legislature from this county, who voted against the amendment he pointed out were, William J. McBride, Rankin; James H. McClure, Glassport; James K. Ruby, McKeesport, and William L. Brown, Tarentum.

STAND RENEWED BY MUSMANNO

Judge M. A. Musmanno, whose illness following the primaries prevented him from taking an active part in the campaign, yesterday expressed his regret at having been unable to appear before the voters. He said:

"I am sorry that my illness prevented me from appearing personally before the voters in the election campaign which has just terminated. Of course, I stand for the same things now as I did in the primaries campaign. My political philosophy is that justice, which is defined as guaranteeing to every person regardless of rank or station his just due, is paramount to everything else."

(Advertisement)

Man Can Talk With God, Says Noted Psychologist

A new and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misunderstood sayings of the Galilean Carpenter, and designed to show how we may find, understand and use the same identical power which Jesus used in performing His so-called Miracles, is attracting world-wide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank B. Robinson, noted psychologist, author and lecturer. "Psychiana," this New Psychological Religion, believes and teaches that it is today possible for every normal human being, understanding spiritual law as Christ understood it, to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee ever did, even to raising the dead—it believes and teaches that when He said, "the things that I do shall ye do also," He meant what He said and meant it literally to apply to all mankind, through all the ages.

Dr. Robinson has prepared a 6,000 word treatise on "Psychiana," in which he tells about his long search for the Truth, how he finally came to the full realization of an Unseen Power or force so dynamic in itself that all other powers and forces fade into insignificance beside it—how he learned to commune directly with the Living God, using this mighty, never-failing power to demonstrate health, happiness and financial success, and how any normal being may find and use it as Jesus did. He is now offering this treatise free to every reader of this paper who writes him. If you want to read this highly interesting, revolutionary and fascinating story of the discovery of a great Truth, just send your name and address to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, 169 Main St., Moscow, Idaho. It will be sent free and postpaid without cost or obligation. Write the Doctor today.

Hotcha-cha-cha-
(With Apologies to Jimmy Durante)

WHAT A DAY!

Jimmy Durante will appear soon with Jack Pearl in "Meet the Baron"

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

You're right, Jimmie! It was "stupendous"..."collosseal"... but even your choicest superlatives couldn't do justice to FRANK & SEDER DAY...We were literally swept off our feet by the great tidal wave of customers who poured through our doors on Saturday...and in spite of all our preparations, we feel that thousands were not adequately served, and could not complete their shopping because of the enormous crowds...Therefore, we announce that ALL

FRANK & SEDER DAY MERCHANDISE
Remaining Unsold on Saturday
WILL BE SOLD ON MONDAY AT
Frank & Seder Day Prices

(We except only the Morning and Evening Hour Sales... and Specials offered in limited quantities)

[illegible] OFFICIALS ACT TO BALK FRAUD TUESDAY

Republican Organization Makes Fight for Life; Coyne Sees Herron Win.

(Continued From Page One.)

blue laws to permit Sunday baseball and football and repeal of Eighteenth Amendment to the federal Constitution. These questions will be on separate ballots.

DUMBAULD WARNS

Because of the vote on repeal H. S. Dumbauld, federal district attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania, has injected into the election a warning against fraud. Dumbauld said:

"Election on Tuesday, November 7, imposes on the voters of the Western District of Pennsylvania, as well as upon all citizens of the entire nation, the duty of voting for or against the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

"It is my opinion this involves a federal question and gives the Federal Court jurisdiction in case of invasion of the rights of each citizen to freely cast and have fairly counted his or her ballot in that election.

"I therefore regard it as my duty to announce before election that it will be the policy and purpose of the office of the United States Attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania to investigate every charge of fraudulent, illegal or criminal practice in any of the election precincts of the Western District of Pennsylvania.

"The time has come when every citizen must be protected in constitutional rights of casting a conscientious ballot and must likewise be afforded ample assurance that as he casts his vote, that vote be counted and returned."

OFFICES OPEN ALL NIGHT

To prevent any possible stuffing of ballot boxes before the polls are officially open, county officials are delaying the delivery of ballots until the last possible minute. The ballots for McKees Rocks, Homestead, Braddock, Rankin and Wilmerding boroughs will not be delivered at the polls until 7 a. m., Tuesday morning, according to Leo A. Riordan, chief county investigator. A staff of men under Riordan will deliver the ballots to these boroughs.

Director of Elections William T. Rees announced that all other ballots would be delivered by noon tomorrow.

Rees also pointed out that the ballot box storage room would be open all Tuesday night for election boards to return their boxes. The prothonotary's office also will be open for delivery of returns. Election board members who deliver the boxes and returns can then go to the county and city treasurer's offices and collect their pay.

REES MADE CUSTODIAN

Under a court order several months ago Director Rees was named custodian of ballot boxes and all election boards were directed to turn their boxes over to him as soon as their count had been made. If any board fails to deliver the box after a reasonable time, Rees is empowered under the order to send deputies for the boxes. The court order gives him power to demand, take, receive and safely keep all ballot boxes. Any election board which fails to deliver its boxes will be in contempt of court, Rees said.

Watchers for the Republican party will overshadow numerically those of any other group. Each party is allotted three watchers to a district, but the Republicans have the advantage through their candidates being listed also on the Citizens Party ticket.

Tuesday's election will climax a campaign for municipal office without a recent counterpart in Pittsburgh. Democrats have made an energetic campaign, hoping to defeat the Republican regime through a combination of public resentment at local conditions and approval of the record of the Roosevelt administration.

Confronted with this attack Republican organization leaders have worked as they have not worked for 20 years in a general election. Despite their efforts, it is privately admitted that some wards are not in good condition from a Republican standpoint. Some Republicans concede the Democrats five wards, but still contend they will carry their ticket through to victory by a minimum of 25,000 votes.

COYNE SEES HERRON IN

Senator James J. Coyne yesterday said he believed Mayor Herron would be elected by a majority of between 30,000 and 35,000.

Republicans have abandoned hope of carrying the Thirty-second, which is a small ward. They also have their troubles in the Seventh, Tenth, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Seventeenth and Twenty-seventh.

With their city ticket the Republicans hope to carry through the entire county slate, but it is admitted that Attorney Charles G. Lane, candidate for Juvenile Court judge, is in a dangerous position. His Democratic opponent, Gustav L. Schramm, has been assisted by many Republicans who expect to vote for the remainder of the Republican ticket.

Within the past few days Republicans have intensified their drive for Lane, but even the most optimistic admit he will lag far behind the remainder of the ticket.

Democratic leaders have made elaborate preparations to [illegible] against fraud at the ballot box and during the [illegible] are under instruction to be alert for any overt act by the Republican organization leaders.

JUDGES TO SIT

Judges of the Common Pleas Court probably will sit throughout Tuesday [illegible] to hear complaints, and it is from this agency that the state police probably will take their orders. Gov. Pinchot, while he has said nothing publicly, will heed the demand of the Democrats for protection by troopers who last were in Pittsburgh on election matters during registration.

Democratic headquarters yesterday made public a letter from Mrs. Lillian C. Morgart, resigning as vice chairman of the Republican city committee. Mrs. Morgart said she was retiring because the party was dominated by Coyne. She was present at the Republican rally Friday night, and is said to have protested because she was not introduced with other prominent Republicans on the stage.

Mayor Herron made public a letter from the Rev. Samuel Hill, of Butler Street Methodist Church, denying that Methodist ministers as an organization had indorsed McNair, and wishing the Mayor success.

Republican support has been given state amendment No. 8 for relief and hospital assistance, as well as to amendment No. 1 to pension the blind and amendment No. 5 abolishing the tax qualification for voting.

Blue law modification has not been mentioned by either party during the campaign, and repeal has been carefully kept in the background.

CANDIDATE

JUDGE—C. L. V. Acheson, hastily selected by Washington County Republican leaders to run for the bench in Tuesday's election to fill the vacancy left by the sudden death last week of Judge Erwin Cummins, Houston.

Homewood Church To Serve Dinner

Holy Rosary Church, Homewood, will hold a parish dinner November 21 in the school auditorium, 7122 Kelly street. The dinner, to start at 5:00 o'clock, is in charge of the ladies of the parish under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward J. Mellars.

SOCIETY WEDDING PAIR

(READ STORY IN SOCIETY SECTION.)

LEAVING CHURCH — Mr. and Mrs. David Marshall Humphreys leaving Episcopal Church of the Ascension after their marriage by Bishop Mann. Mrs. Humphreys is the former Miss LaSalle Dorrance. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

M'NAIR SCORES G. O. P. IN FINAL PLEA FOR VOTES

Party Has Failed to Meet His Charges, Democratic Candidate Tells Throng.

The Republican machine has failed to answer the formidable array of charges against it in this campaign, William N. McNair, mayoralty candidate, declared last night.

This silence, McNair said, is a confession of guilt.

Greeted by a long ovation McNair spoke to an audience of some 2,500, overflowing North Side Carnegie Music Hall. It was the windup rally for the Democrats.

Prominent in the program were addresses by Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell and James F. Malone.

M'NAIR KEYNOTE

McNair, early, struck this keynote:

"Not only Democrats, but life long Republicans, have called in vain upon the self-enthroned rulers of the Republican party and their candidates, to make explanation of or offer defense to the almost countless indictments charging betrayal of the public interest and allegations that even warrant investigation by those charged with prosecution of crime."

The general charge against the party is, McNair declared, that it is kept in power for the benefit of and by the money supplied by corporations and men who receive immunity from prosecution while engaged in operation of monopolies both in the necessities of life and commercialized vice.

ASSAILS UTILITIES

The "criminal fact" that the Duquesne Light Company was collecting $6,000,000 annual excess profits has not been met, he said.

Far from combatting profiteering taxes of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, he asserted the Republicans voted last May to extend an agreement which permits the railways company to collect profits on the "fictitious value of almost $70,000,000."

If the administration were not owned body and soul by the local utility corporations, it would long ago have set aside a fund for the prosecution of cases against companies charging extortionate trolley, bus, and taxicab fares, he said.

McNair devoted a considerable portion of his talk to an attack on the system of one-year garbage contracts, saying the Flinn monoply was the most perfect in the city.

PROTECTION CHARGED

The way the underworld is working for re-election of the incumbents is proof of the protection they receive, McNair charged.

He attacked Republicans for refusing to tax $32,000,000 utility owned real estate. And he charged his opponents with using relief funds for political purposes.

McNair concluded with a defense of his tax plan, claiming opposition to it came from Mellon dominated interests.

Mackrell said he had run in the primary on a platform like McNair's, built around principles of social justice.

Malone urged strict guarding of the polls and ballot box.

Introducing Gustav L. Schramm, candidate for Juvenile Court, Lawrence pointed to him as proof that the Democrats had kept their word to back a candidate approved by social agencies.

Victory for Herron, G. O. P. Slate Indicated as Campaign Winds Up

Democrat Landslide Tuesday Seen as McNair Hope

160,000 TO VOTE

Lane Candidacy Held In Great Peril By Schramm

Both Parties Erred In Ballot Drive Tactics

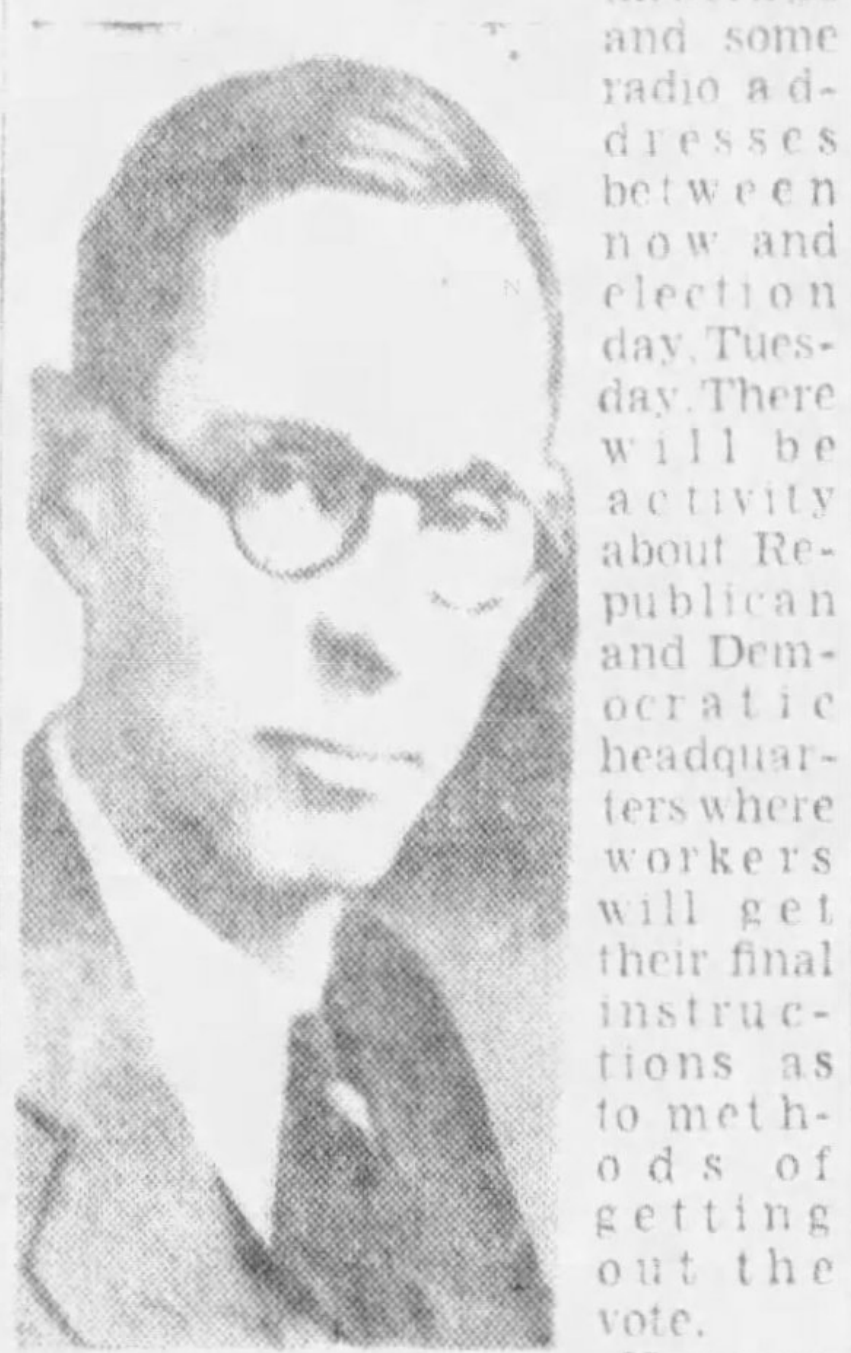
'FUSION' FAILS

Republicans Finish With 'Regular' Ranks Intact

By MARK SHIELDS

To all intents and purposes the municipal and county political campaign is over.

There will be a few scattered meetings and some radio addresses between now and election day, Tuesday. There will be activity about Republican and Democratic headquarters where workers will get their final instructions as to methods of getting out the vote.



Mr. Shields

However, the bait to entice these votes has all been cast, the ultimate in argumentative persuasion has been expended, the so-called and shifting issues have been dinned from a thousand platforms. And the decision is in the hands of the voters whose sentiments cannot be completely ascertained until the ballots are counted.

For the first time in a political generation a battle for the mayoralty of Pittsburgh has developed a real general election campaign. The September primary was not accepted as conclusive as to which Republican was to rule for the next four years. The Democrats with force and energy issued a challenge, not to elements within their own party—which is too small in its registered affiliates to be an ominous factor—but to Republicans, independent and regular, whom it hoped might be dissatisfied with the record of Republican control.

To meet this challenge the Republicans have been compelled to make a vigorous campaign. Ward organizations and leaders of larger scope have worked with a greater energy than usually is exhibited in a primary.

'Fusion' Misses Fire

To some extent the Democratic enticement to former Republicans has been successful. It secured the assistance of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, defeated for the mayoralty nomination in the Republican primary; James F. Malone, defeated for a councilmanic nomination; several members of the Citizens League, including its president, Leslie M. Johnson, and a number of other individuals not so well known in politics.

It has not, however, been successful in attracting such leaders of past and successful independent movements as County Commissioners C. M. Barr and Charles C. McGovern, or Judge James H. Gray. They have taken no public part in the campaign, though Judge Gray is known to have been of some assistance to Mayor John S. Herron, the Republican mayoralty candidate. Barr and Col. McGovern have made no secret of the fact that they have not viewed the candidacy of William N. McNair, Herron's Democratic opponent, as attractive to independents.

No perceptible break has occurred in the ranks of the regular Republican organization and important factors who sided with Mackrell or Councilman P. J. McArdle in the primary have declared their support of the Republican ticket.

It is political history in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County that attacks on the regular Republican organization have succeeded only when the opposition was made up of militant elements within the party as well as of disaffected conservatives. That fusion of dissatisfaction has not occurred in this campaign, so far as leaders are concerned.

Lawrence Cited

If there is to be any independent uprising, then it must come from the average man and woman taking no active interest in politics, not shouting and cheering their intent to rebel. This may be occurring. Democrats claim that their quiet house-to-house canvass has shown an encouraging and surprising sentiment for their ticket.

Yet in the past this quiet vote of uncontrolled voters usually has needed a greater degree of magnetizing and dramatizing by independent leaders to draw it to the polls. It seldom acts spontaneously, but requires enthusing from known and trusted spokesmen—which it has not had in this campaign.

Great groups of voters have viewed the contest as merely a clash between two professional political organizations. They have seen Herron as the product of the Republican organization, McNair as the candidate of the Democratic. One has had experience because his party was in power. The other has lacked the same experience, despite the number of times he was offered as a candidate for this or that office—always some office in which there was little chance for success, and never those to which the organization Republicans assigned Democrats in return for complaisance.

Many independent Republicans have refused to see the Democratic campaign as a fusion movement, despite the presence on the ticket of men who at one time were Republicans. They have pointed to the declaration of County Chairman David L. Lawrence that success in Pittsburgh meant success in the state next year, asserting that this was a revelation of straight partisanship.

The Democratic campaign has been a blunderbuss rather than a rifle, scattering its fire instead of centering it on one point and blasting away. It has shifted in its issues from Roosevelt, to Coyne, to the NRA, to garbage and always McNair's near approach to single tax.

It has not picked out one horrible example in the long story of Republican rule and hammered that example to a pulp. It has not sufficiently capitalized the atrocious record of the Republican-led Legislature on social legislation and some skeptics point to the fact that many of the former Republicans who joined the Democrats approved that record.

This has made it simpler for the Republicans, who have made their own errors, as they always do. Indeed, the vulnerability of the Republican leadership in Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania is not through its corruption but through its stupidity. It arrogantly affronts individuals and groups when both wise economics and wise politics would point another course. It is on this stupidity that Gifford Pinchot has built two successful campaigns for the governorship, but the Democrats of Pittsburgh have no Gifford Pinchot among their campaigners.

The Democrats have permitted these errors and blunders to escape after a few shots, while Pinchot would have hammered them morning, noon and night, day in and day out.

25,000 Majority

And despite Republican errors, they appear to be on the eve of another victory.

Barring a landslide, the signs of which are nowhere perceptible Mayor Herron will be elected next Tuesday. He perhaps will carry with him his entire Councilmanic ticket and slate of county officials with the posible exception of Juvenile Court judge.

An analysis and a conclusion based on impartial examination of reports from all parts of the city permits of no other prediction. Herron has proven a magnetic candidate, stronger than his organization, and a better vote-getter than his councilmanic ticket.

The reverse is true of the Democrats. While McNair may get more votes than his councilmanic associates, he is not stronger than they in general public appeal. Indeed, the whole basis of the Democratic campaign was provided by the legislative records of John J. Kane and Thomas J. Gallagher, two councilmanic candidates who, when they were elected to the Legislature, had no enthusiastic backing by the Democratic organization which now capitalizes their positions.

One way to reach a conclusion on this election is this:

In 1932 President Roosevelt carried the city of Pittsburgh by 26,000 votes. In doing so he carried all but two of the first 10 wards of Pittsburgh, the Second and the Seventh. In this election the Democratic mayoralty candidate, McNair, will at best carry no more than two of these wards, the Seventh and the Tenth, and there is no assurance of this.

Roosevelt was a glamorous figure, a candidate of hope and promise. McNair despite his admitted integrity and honesty, is not a Roosevelt in appeal to the people. So the first 10 wards would seem to nullify the Roosevelt majority, leaving Herron to roll to victory in the remainder of the city.

Repeal Victory Seen

Even money bets have been made that the Herron majority will be 25,000. Similar bets have been made that he will not carry more than five wards at the outside.

Of all the Republican candidates, Attorney Charles G. Lane, Jr., for Juvenile Court, seems in greatest jeopardy. His Democratic opponent, Gustav L. Schramm, is to receive the ballots of thousands of voters who will vote the remainder of the Republican ticket. Republican leaders will resent this statement, but they give it substance by their own tactics, with their principal drive in the closing days made for Lane.

This county should vote for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment by a thumping majority.

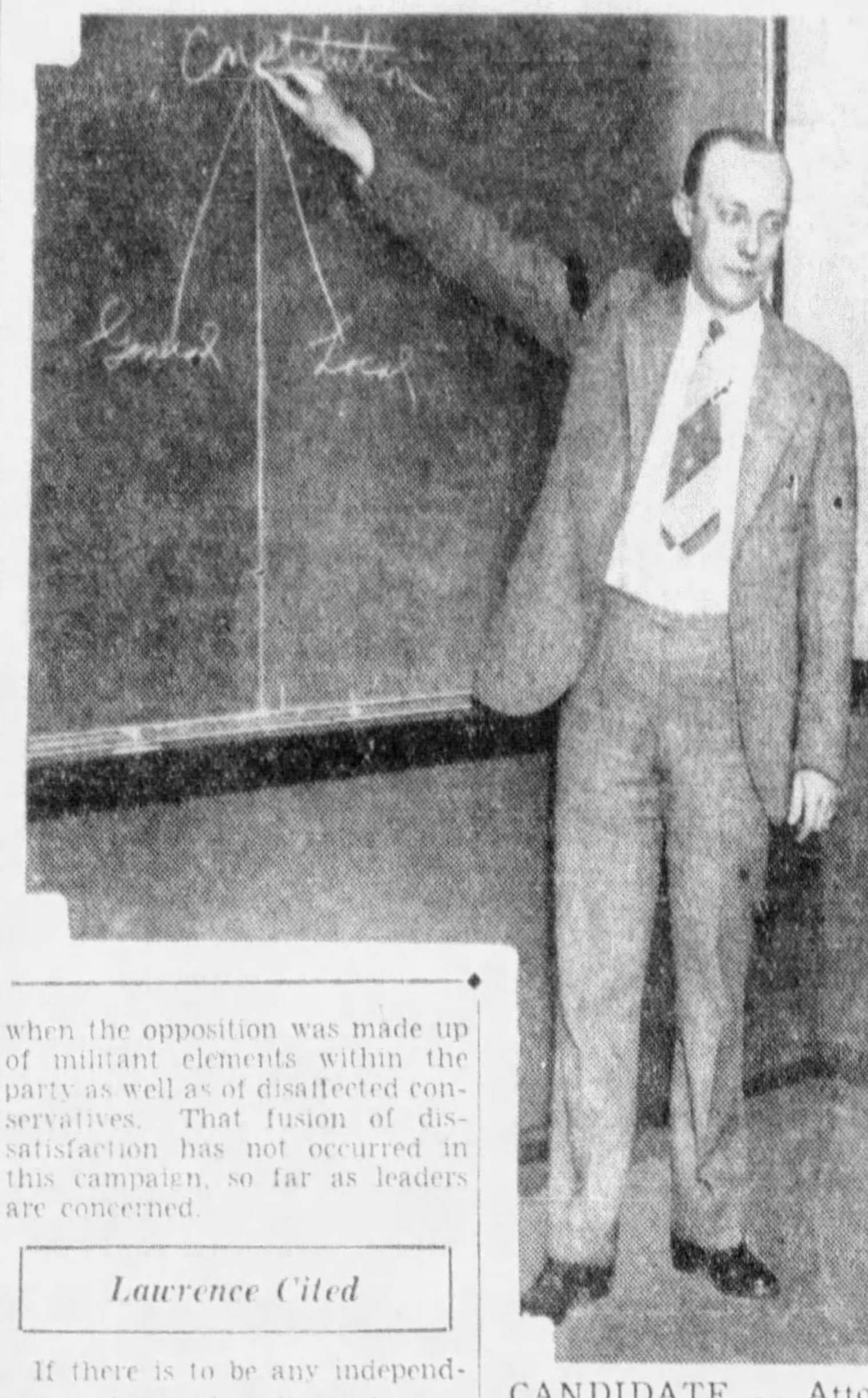
The attitude of the various municipalities on blue law modification cannot be foretold, but it is a reasonable assumption that Pittsburgh will vote to permit Sunday baseball and football.

The Republican organization has declared its support for Amendment No. 8 among the state constitutional amendments, which provides $25,000,000 for assistance to direct relief, hospitals and colleges. The amendment repealing the tax qualification for voting also has been indorsed, as has the amendment to pension the blind.

As to the size of the vote which will be cast in the city, no one can estimate safely. The consensus is that it will not be great, probably not more than 160,000. In that event Mayor Herron and his associates on the city ticket will have to increase their vote only 10,000 of the Herron primary total, which is an easier goal than that which McNair must attain to achieve victory.

The safest prediction in the whole lot is that there will be some cheating—even though it should not be necessary.

Next Sunday we can tell how these predictions came out. To be wrong will not be a new experience, but this time I have a hunch I will not need to make an apology.



CANDIDATE — Attorney and Teacher Gustav L. Schramm, Democrat, whose candidacy for the Juvenile Court bench is expected to inspire many Republican voters to split their ballots at Tuesday's polls. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SUNDAY SPORTS FACES TEST AT POLLS TUESDAY

Victory Over Blue Laws Will Assure Baseball And Football in City.

(Continued From Page One.)

inability to block the placing of the referendum before the electorate, their outward opposition simmered down.

Gov. Pinchot signed the legislative act authorizing the referendum April 26, after the last session of the Legislature.

Signing it, he declared:

"I am convinced that the people can be trusted to decide this matter for themselves.

"The Bible specifically lays down the principle that the Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath.

"I believe the principle is wide enough to cover healthy outdoor recreation on Sunday afternoons."

CITY ORDINANCE READY

Already plans have been made in Pittsburgh to pass a city ordinance setting a fee for a Sunday ball permit. Councilman Harry A. Little, preparing the ordinance, indicated it would set a $50 fee limit for commercial games.

The Rev. Frank Edwin Smith, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, today repeated his stand on repeal of the blue laws. He said:

"I have always been for repeal of the Blue Laws. And I am going to support the repeal at the polls Tuesday.

"The chief reason for my attitude is that the Blue Laws are so much trouble when a concert or Sunday musical was wanted.

"Another fact is that the Blue Laws are not fair in the sense that they permit many people who care for a certain kind of enjoyment, such as motoring, a chance to secure it, and prevent others from attaining a different kind which they want. The old argument that the church must be protected, is protected in this referendum."

WILKINSBURG ISSUE

The enforcement of the Sunday laws will be a big issue in Wilkinsburg at Tuesday's election. Burgess John Rhodes, Republican nominee, took a stand against the recent veterans' benefit show. His opponent, William Yocum, a veteran, is the Democratic nominee. He led the fight for the Sunday benefit.

BLAMES TURNER FOR HER DEFEAT

Charges that Postmaster William M. Turner double crossed her as a Democratic candidate for burgess of Wilkinsburg at the primary election were made last night by Mrs. Etta C. Hurtt at a Republican rally.

The charges were made as the defeated Democratic candidate asked support for the Republican nominee, John H. Rhodes. Citing why she had been a candidate, Mrs. Hurtt said:

"I did not seek the indorsement. Mr. Turner persuaded me to accept it, stating he would give me his support 100 per cent. There was no intention on the part of Turner to assist either the candidate for burgess or for tax collector."

She charged that Postmaster General James A. Farley's warning to Democratic leaders to select only registered Democrats as candidates, was the reason for her selection. The Democratic nominee, William P. Yocum, was Turner's selection from the beginning, but he was a Republican, Mrs. Hurtt said.

19 to Be Ordained St. Vincent Deacons

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 4.—Bishop Hugh C. Boyle of the Catholic diocese of Pittsburgh, will officiate tomorrow at the ordination of 19 students of St. Vincent Seminary into the major order of deacon. This is the next to the last step leading to the priesthood. Minor orders of acolyte and exorcist also will be conferred tomorrow.

Lindsay Renews Attack on Bench

Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay, candidate for Common Pleas Court on the Independent, Square Deal and Prohibition tickets, last night renewed his plea for votes, and centered his attack on Judge Ralph H. Smith, Republican candidate for the bench.

Lindsay's speech was a continuance of his attack of Wednesday, when he asserted that dickers and trades among politicians and judicial candidates had been made in the interest of Judge Smith. At that time he included Judges Harry H. Rowand, Frank A. Piekarski, Benjamin Lencher, District Attorney Andrew T. Park and the Registration Commission in his castigation.

It was plain from Lindsay's effort last night that he was chiefly concerned in jeopardizing the election of Judge Smith. That Lindsay can get enough votes for victory is highly improbable, but he might bring about the election of a Democrat.

Over the radio last night on a Democratic period, referred to as the "McNair for Mayor" progaam, he said:

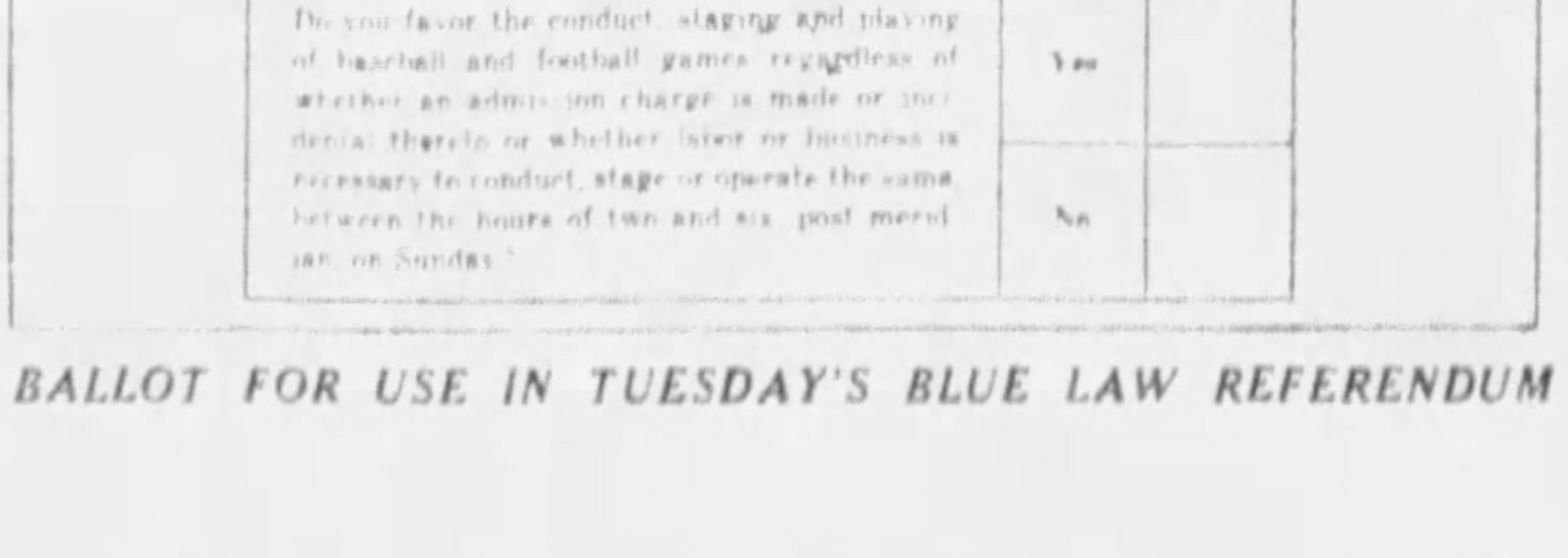
"Practical politics in America has become a business—and in many places a racket. It has very definite aims. It is highly efficient in its technic. Its stock in trade is votes. Its business is to gather in votes. Its profits are offices and the patronage controlled by them.

"One of the judicial candidates, perturbed by the public disclosures of deals for votes and support, characterizes my statements as 'false and malicious utterances.' This statement attempts to dismiss lightly the story of what happened before and during the primary election.

"Perhaps it might be interesting to have Judge Ralph H. Smith disclose whether a meeting was held on the twentieth floor of the Law and Finance Building in March of this year, and who attended that meeting. The public would like to know if Mike Verosky, of Braddock; John Cavanaugh, of Homestead, and Miles Bryan, of McKees Rocks, were present? The public knows and the record of the recent primary shows that the votes of the Verosky, Cavanaugh and Bryan organizations were recorded in favor of Judge Smith.

"Let me repeat what I said in a former discourse—that it is generally considered a breach of judicial ethics for one of the bench, or for one off the bench, who aspires to a judicial position, to deal or trade to secure or maintain his position, or to devote his time to the upbuilding of a political machine while engaged in judicial work. Such an act is destructive of the very ends for which the judiciary was created."

THE BLUE LAW BALLOT



REFERENDUM ON THE PLAYING OF BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL ON SUNDAY

A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "Yes," indicates a vote in Favor of football and baseball on Sunday between the hours of two and six P. M.

A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "No," indicates a vote Against football and baseball on Sunday between the hours of two and six P. M.

"Do you favor the conduct, staging and playing of baseball and football games regardless of whether an admission charge is made or incidental thereto or whether labor or business is necessary to conduct, stage or operate the same between the hours of two and six post meridian, on Sunday?"	Yes	
	No	

BALLOT FOR USE IN TUESDAY'S BLUE LAW REFERENDUM

Loans
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES—JEWELRY
No Loan Too Large or Too Small
Lowest Rates
Loans Immediately — No Waiting
Nearly a Century of Helpful Public Service
Jos. DeRoy & Sons
Diamond Loan Assn.
[illegible]
311 Smithfield St., Opposite Post Office
We Buy Old Gold Jewelry

Relief for Rheumatism

Knees and wrists useless for 8 months. Sight affected. Now, health restored, sees, walks and does a full day's work! Just one citation of the scores of cases successfully treated in this clinic.

More than 40,000 Treatments Have Been Administered.

Hundreds relieved of high blood pressure. Sufferers from Obesity, Debility, Anemia, Stomach Trouble, Skin diseases and all conditions where the blood stream is involved, given prompt relief. No harmful drugs used. Blood Cell Serum (Copyright, 1909) introduced direct into the blood stream.

Examinations, $1.00
Pittsburgh Research Lab.
403 Keenan Bldg., 7th and Liberty

The new shades blend perfectly into your skin—Light, Medium, Brilliant, Dark, Flame

For Kissable Lips
THE NEW
DJER-KISS
LIPSTICK
In the Automatic Case

The exquisite, final touch to make-up. Permanently indelible and luxuriously creamy, the new Djer-Kiss Lipstick gives the perfect effect of fresh, moist lips. Doesn't dry or chap. The jade and silver automatic case is entirely new.

Priced at $1.00

Djer-Kiss

WOMEN TO GIVE VIEWS ON STATE LIQUOR CONTROL

Penna. Republican Council To Tackle Problem in Convention Opening Nov. 13.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 4.—The views of organized Republican women regarding state liquor control will be revealed at a convention which the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women has scheduled for the middle of this month.

Opening a three-day convention here on Monday, November 13, the same day a special session of the Pennsylvania Legislature convenes, the women's council has turned its attention to questions which will hold the legislative limelight. Besides "likker," the council's program gives prominent places to state finances and unemployment relief.

Speakers include Gov. Pinchot, Lieut. Gov. E. C. Shannon, Representative Grover C. Talbot, speaker of the House; Attorney General William A. Schnader, State Treasurer Charles A. Waters, Auditor General Frank E. Baldwin, and Chairman Edward Martin of the Republican State Committee.

United States Senator David A. Reed at the Tuesday evening banquet will speak of the duty and responsibility of the Republican party when in the minority. Another banquet speaker will be Charles Francis Coe, author and criminologist, who will discuss the rise of modern crime.

The convention nominating committee has recommended retention of all the present council officers: President, Miss S. M. R. O'Hara; vice presidents, Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, of Sharpsburg, Mrs. Marion Marjory, Scranton, Mrs. Charles F. Etter and Mrs. Hannah Durham; recording secretary, Mrs. William R. Straughn, Mansfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph H. Hinkson, Ridley Park, and treasurer, Mrs. Charles B. Long, Lancaster.

Mrs. George R. Hemphill, Beaver Falls, has been nominated for a vacancy on the board of directors which will be caused by retirement of Miss Alice M. Bentley, Meadville. Nine other directors have been renominated for two-year terms. They are Mrs. Bessie Dobson Altemus and Mrs. Samuel B. Scott, Philadelphia; Mrs. H. C. Kirkbride, Norristown; Mrs. Humbert Borton Powell, Devon; Mrs. Clarence Beck, Easton; Mrs. John W. Cooper, Pineville; Mrs. William W. Livergood, Robesonia; Mrs. H. M. Turner, Towanda, and Mrs. R. C. Worrell, Sunbury.

RUM-BY-GLASS ISSUE DEBATED

CLEVELAND, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Just what to do about the sale of "hard liquor" by the glass in hotels, restaurants and clubs if repeal comes has given a tri-state liquor control conference a knotty problem.

More than 100 delegates from Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania are exchanging liquor control ideas and trying to work out a reciprocal system for regulating liquor traffic across state lines after repeal.

The problem of selling hard liquor came up in a discussion as to whether dispensing of distilled liquor should be confined to government-owned and operated stores.

Richard J. Beamish, personal representative of Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, declared that "sale of hard liquor by the glass brings us perilously close to the saloon," but added that "people drink to be convivial, and if we clamp down a too strict law, people are going to drink in defiance of the law."

Frances Dee, McCrea Called Back to Work

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Duty called, and the brief Frances Dee-Joel McCrea honeymoon was interrupted.

McCrea took a morning plane today for Hollywood to play opposite Dolores Del Rio in "Green Mansions." Frances Dee remained to work in her leading role in the photoplay "Rodney," now being filmed at Fort Meyer, Va.

Schramm Voters Told How to Avoid Mixup

JUDGE OF THE JUVENILE COURT (Vote for One)		
Charles G. Lane, Jr.	Republican	☐
Gustav L. Schramm	Democratic	☐
Lois McBride	Socialist	☐
	Independent	☐
Burtt Harris	Prohibition	☐
J. L. Schramm	Liberal	☐

JUVENILE COURT CANDIDATES ON BALLOT

Ballots Cast for Him As Democrat Alone Will Count

Friends of Gustav L. Schramm, social work leader, pointed out today that the only sure way to vote for him would be as the Democratic candidate for Juvenile Court judge. They point out that a J. L. Schramm appears on the Liberal ticket for the same office. Votes cast for J. L. Schramm probably will not be counted in favor of the Democratic candidate, they said.

A similar condition exists in the fight for coroner. William J. McGregor, the preesnt coroner, seeking to succeed himself, also appears as W. J. McGregor, while Vincent L. Marino, the Democratic candidate, also appears as V. L. Marino.

CORONER (Vote for One)		
William J. McGregor	Republican	☐
	Independent	☐
Vincent L. Marino	Democratic	☐
Arthur Perrin	Socialist	☐
Fred W. Litten	Prohibition	☐
W. J. McGregor	Citizens	☐
V L. Marino	Liberal	☐

CANDIDATES FOR CORONER ON THE BALLOT

Dry Law Death Blow Due Tuesday

(Continued From Page One.)

up a real battle to halt the march to repeal.

Farley in Pennsylvania To Fight for Repeal

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Postmaster General James A. Farley carried his campaign against prohibition into Pennsylvania tonight with the assertion that the "most inspiring thing" of the repeal movement is its non-partisanship. He said:

"Prohibition has been taken out of politics. It should never have been in politics. Hereafter a candidate's fitness for public office and not his willingness to take orders, regardless of his own convictions, will be the main consideration of his candidacy."

Farley spoke at a dinner given under the auspices of the Independent Democratic Committee of Philadelphia.

Saying repeal of prohibition is virtually assured next Tuesday, when six states will vote on the issue and only three are needed to complete the requisite 36, the Democratic national chairman said that only the provision for ratification by convention made this possible.

Penna. Vote May Be 'Knockout' of Prohibition

HARRISBURG, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—With its dry governor, Gifford Pinchot, conceding the "Eighteenth Amendment is going to be repealed," Pennsylvania votes on repeal Tuesday, one of six states whose vote may be the decisive one—the thirty-sixth—in the national poll.

The vote is on the election of 15 delegates-at-large to a state convention which meets December 5. Fifteen repeal and a like number of anti-repeal candidates will be on the ballot.

Efforts to prevent the state from voting were blocked by a Dauphin County Court decision which refused a temporary injunction sought by national dry leaders who charged the state convention method of voting on repeal is unconstitutional.

Gov. Pinchot, for years a militant leader of prohibition advocates, recently summarized his position with these words:

"I shall vote against repeal. I ask all my dry friends to vote against repeal. But I am not blind. Nothing is more obvious than that the American people have decided against the Eighteenth Amendment. The decision has not yet been recorded. But beyond all question it has been made."

Drys Look to N. Carolina To Break Wet Parade

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—That the vote would be close next Tuesday in North Carolina's prohibition referendum was agreed today by most wet and dry leaders as the opposing camps planned a final barrage of oratory.

A hard-working, comprehensive organization fed dry hopes that the Tar Heel State would become the first to reject the proposed Twenty-first Amendment, following a campaign which has many aspects of the pitter presidential one of 1928.

Mecklenburg County (Charlotte) prohibition leaders have called upon all ministers to urge votes against repeal in their sermons tomorrow. State headquarters has asked that church bells be rung throughout Tuesday "to remind" citizens to vote against repeal.

A wet trump was played yesterday when Postmaster General Farley, addressing a huge rally at Raleigh, appealed to North Carolina on behalf of President Roosevelt to help throw prohibition into the discard.

OHIO MUFFLES ISSUE

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—In this, prohibition's mother state, neither prohibitionists nor repealists spoke above a whisper today—but the tumult and shouting on purely state and local issues rose into a pre-election crescendo.

It was in Ohio some 40 years ago that the Anti-Saloon League was born, and where dry forces have rallied in election after election to the banner of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Nevertheless, those who still champion the dry cause have merely quietly but staunchly refused to admit defeat until the vote is counted next Tuesday.

Equally decorous have been the repealists, whose claims to victory have been couched in comparatively mild language. Neither side has mounted the platform in great numbers to denounce the other.

KENTUCKY WET AND DRY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Kentucky, which votes next Tuesday on repeal, will be legally dry regardless of the outcome for at least two years, but if the Eighteenth Amendment is wiped out the state will be busily engaged in manufacturing its well-known "bottled in bond" product for wet states.

An anomalous situation was brought about by the fact that the state's own "bone dry" constitutional amendment cannot be voted on until November, 1935, and that the August special session of the General Assembly authorized manufacture of whisky for medicinal purposes provided the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed. It was pointed out that once the whisky was shipped outside the state Kentucky no longer could control its use and no limit was set on the amount to be made.

Political observers throughout the state generally agree Kentucky will fall into line with the repeal sentiment shown by 33 states which already have voted.

SOUTH CAROLINA FIGHT

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—With conflicting claims and appeals of repealists and anti-repealists ringing in their ears, the voters of this rock-ribbed Democratic stronghold today awaited the opening of the polls Tuesday to voice their sentiment for or against the Eighteenth Amendment.

The repeal campaign reached its high point last night when Postmaster General James A. Farley, introduced to a pre-referendum rally of 2,500 party chieftains and citizens as the "voice of the President on repeal," urged the Palmetto State to join the repeal parade.

Gov. Ira C. Blackwood and Senator James F. Brynes joined Farley in urging South Carolinians to vote out the Eighteenth Amendment.

Senator E. D. Smith has announced that as a voter he will cast his ballot against repeal. He characterized repeal as "the road to hell."

UTAH DRYS IN PULPITS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 4.—(INS.)—From the pulpits of 600 Utah churches speakers tomorrow night will reply to Postmaster General James A. Farley and United States Senator Elbert D. Thomas on the repeal question, John D. Bowman, head of the state dry forces, said today.

Senator Thomas was to urge repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and of the state prohibition amendment at a mass meeting in Provo tonight. Farley is scheduled to appeal to Utah voters over the radio tomorrow night. Utah will vote on the two repeal issues Tuesday.

Stinnes in U. S. Mum on Business

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Hugo Stinnes, head of the Stinnes interests in Germany and son of the late German industrialist of the same name, arrived on the liner Albert Ballin with Mrs. Stinnes today for a business trip.

As has been his practice in coming here during the last 10 years, he declined to be interviewed.

STATE CONTROL NEED STRESSED

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 4.—Several conferences on methods of controlling hard liquor when it becomes legal in Pennsylvania today resulted in only one agreement—that regulatory legislation should be adopted before December 5.

If no law is enacted before that date by the special session of the General Assembly to be called this month, hard liquor and beer in excess of 3.2 per cent alcoholic content will flow freely in the Keystone state providing repeal is officially proclaimed December 5.

Wet and dry representatives heard Attorney General William A. Schnader outline plans for a state store dispensary system. Schnader declined to discuss the details of the plan to which, it is understood, the conferences offered no objections.

Deputy Attorney General E. Russell Shockley is drafting a bill with these provisions which Gov. Gifford Pinchot is reported to favor. Employes of the state's stores would be appointed on a civil service basis.

Gov. Pinchot Invited To Liquor Conference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—To achieve uniform liquor control legislation, Representative Celler (Dem.), of New York, suggests a conference of the governors of Eastern states.

He wrote to Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania and the chief executives of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Although the bootlegger "does not recognize imaginary state lines," if he cannot "do a thing in one state he may be able to do it in another, by crossing a ferry or bridge," Celler wrote.

Dynamite Cap Blows Boy's Hand Off

MARTINSBURG, Nov. 4.—A dynamite cap exploded in the hand of Elmer Bowers, 8, caused the loss of his left hand and severe injury to his eye. The child was holding the cap as a platmate placed a lighted match in the shell.

MAN WHO TOOK M'CLURE TRIAL 'RAP' TESTIFIES

Legal Move Puts Perjurer Back on Stand to Tell of 'Bargain' With Defendant.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Judge George A. Welsh by an unusual legal move today "unsealed the lips" of a witness in the Delaware County prohibition conspiracy trial in federal court.

As a result, Roy Benston, Sharon Hill Negro bootlegger, told the jury that he had been paid $50 by Louis Abrams, one of the 74 defendants on trial with State Senator John J. McClure to keep Abrams' name out of his testimony.

When Benston was first called as a government witness three weeks ago, he swore he did not know Abrams and denied he signed a statement involving Abrams.

SENTENCE SET ASIDE

Benston subsequently was indicted for perjury, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a year and a day in the federal prison at Lewisburg. All of this was in the absence of the jury.

When Benston was recalled today by Special Assistant Attorney General Chet A. Keyes, John R. K. Scott, of defense counsel, objected to Benston's testifying, declaring the witness was "incompetent." When a person is under sentence for perjury, he is disqualified as a witness, it was explained.

Keyes then explained "for the benefit of the record," that at the government's request, Judge Welsh had set aside Benston's sentence to allow him to testify, and reconsider and reimpose sentence later.

Benston testified today that he did know Abrams and had not told the truth in his former testimony. He said Abrams took him to Chester to see Lawyer Turk Mervyn B. Turk, a member of defense counsel, and they asked him to take the "rap" for Max Zisovitz, a Darby bootlegger, who had been raided.

WENT TO JAIL

Benston said he had been arrested for bootlegging and Abrams told him he was going to jail anyhow, "so you might as well take the rap and I'll take care of you," Benton added:

"After that I went to jail. Nothing happened to Max; he got out of it. I had not been paying protection."

Benston testified also that when Abrams learned he was going to be a witness at the present trial, Abrams gave him the $50 to keep his name out of the testimony.

Abrams has been indicted for interfering with a witness.

Civil War Slave Dies on Coast at 130

FOWLER, Cal., Nov. 4.—Charles de Foor, Negro, is dead here at the age of 130 years. Born in 1805, De Foor was sold into slavery as a baby and worked on a plantation near Charleston, N. C., until freed by Abraham Lincoln's emancipation proclamation.

East End Husband Sues for Divorce

James Chester Beverly, of 5955 Alder street, has filed suit for divorce against Grace Beverly charging her with misconduct. The Beverlys were married July 13, 1932. Attorney Churchill Mehard represents Beverly.

Divorce suits also were filed by Albert Kunde against Anna W. Kunde, Mary Puglin against Mike Puglin, Walter W. Armsted against Bessie Armsted, Thomas Grealish against Lydia Grealish, Roy Berkey against Sarah Berkey, Anna Russalto against Frank Russalto and by Agnes G. Hogsed against James A. Hogsed.

From Tub to Line!

SIX MONTH'S SUPPLY LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

All These Extras—52 Pieces Included!

With Latest Model GAINADAY

- Electric Iron and Cord
- Clothes Basket
- 30 Pks. Rinso
- 2 Boxes Starch
- 2 Clothes Lines
- 24 Clothes Pins
- 1 Bottle Bluing

for only $49

$1.00 Weekly

For one fast and furious day of selling . . . tomorrow! The famous GAINADAY Electric Washer—latest 1934 model—selling all over town right now at $59.50, on sale at $49 with these 52 EXTRA PIECES INCLUDED without one penny extra charge! Only a limited number available—those we bought before the price advance! Featuring the exclusive 3 curved vane impeller.

Open Monday Night!

FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

Get Police, Amateur and Aviation Calls With This Latest

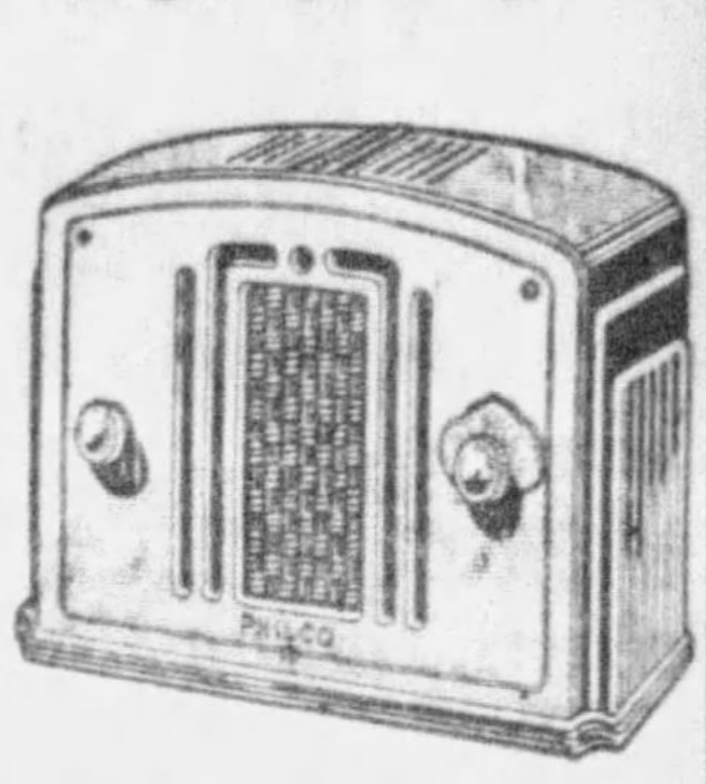
Philco Radio

Complete With Genuine Philco Tubes

Why be content with an ordinary radio when you can buy this famous, latest PHILCO compact model at a low price! You'll be delighted with its perfect performance. Get it on FRIEND'S EASIEST TERMS!

22.50

$2 DELIVERS



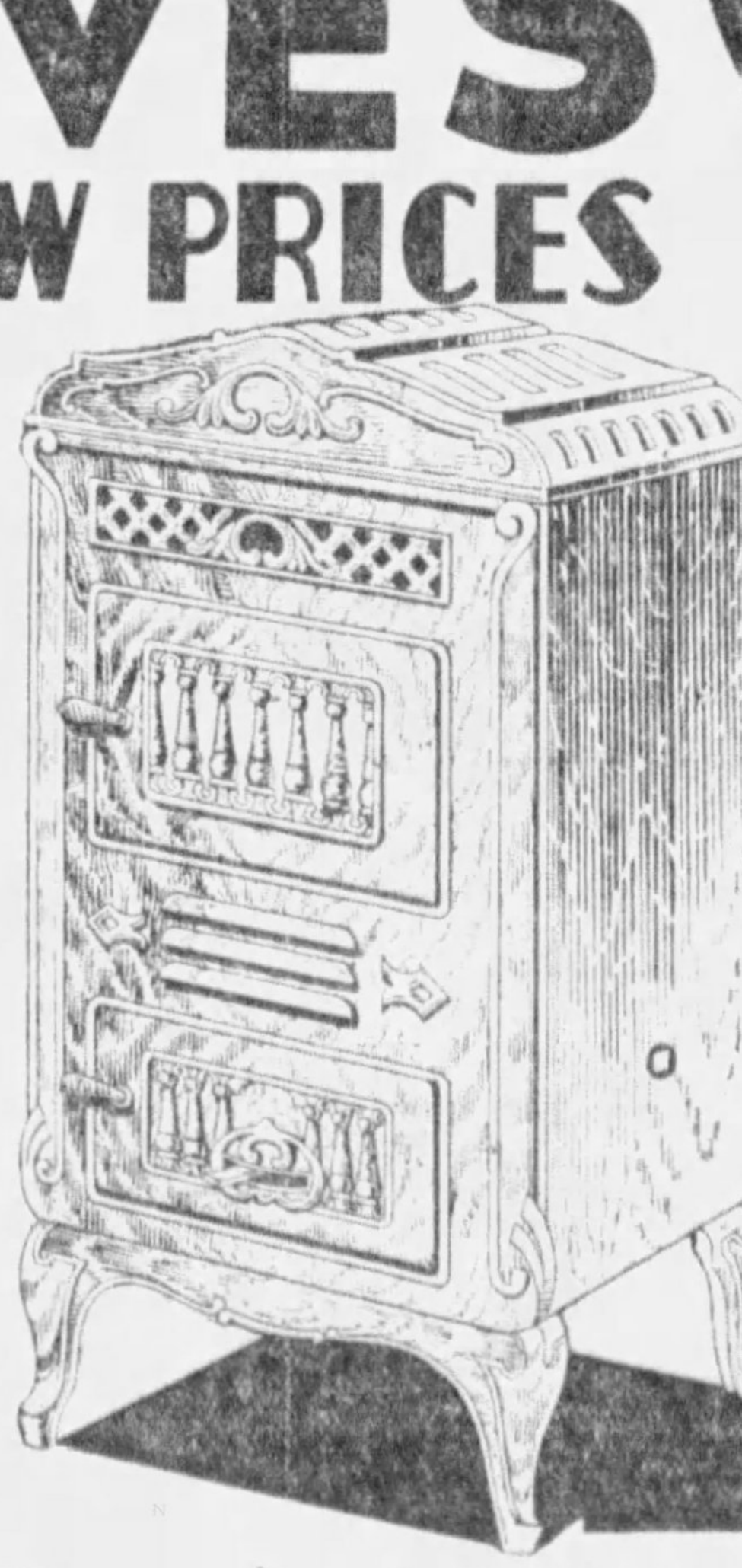
FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

STOVES AT NEW LOW PRICES

Keeps 2 Rooms Good and Warm!

Porcelain Enameled Circulating Heater

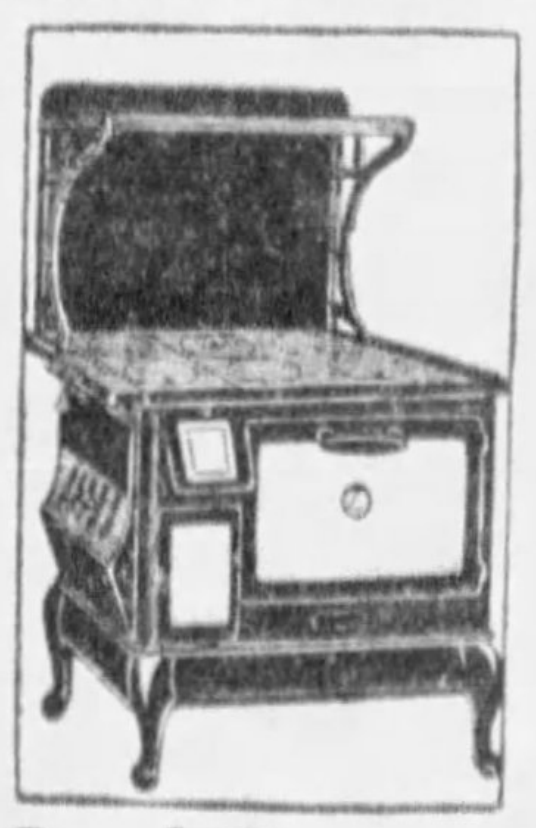
27.50



What are you going to do when the real cold weather sets in? Our advice is to get one of these big, powerful Circulators tomorrow at a saving, and you can sit back in your easy chair and let the thermometer go down to zero! Keeps 2 rooms comfortably warm!

$2 Down!

Open Monday Night



Coal Range 39.50

Solid cast iron coal range with 4 coal holes, large oven and shelf-top. White enameled doors. As illustrated.

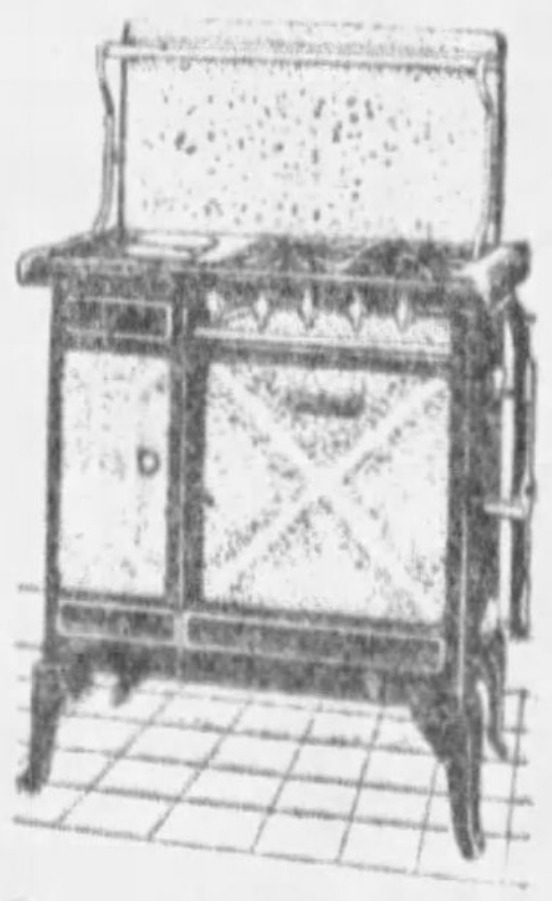
$3 Down!

Radiant Heater 6.95

Not many left to sell at this sale price. Brushed brass finish—as illustrated. All-Clay back 8 glowers

$1 Down!

Bathroom Heaters 1.95



Combination 49.50

Cooks and bakes with coal or gas. Bungalow type—as illustrated. Concealed manifold. Pin-Point enamel trim.

$5 Down!

FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

Modern in EYEWEAR

50¢ DOWN

Your eyes are your best features dress them in a correctly styled modern mounting. Beautiful glasses will add to your efficiency and appearance.

Far or Near Vision

Free Examination at all 3 Stores

50¢ WEEKLY

Daintily designed popular rimless glasses. Very light on the face. Can be fitted with spherical toric lenses as low as . . . . $7.00 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Registered Optometrists In Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings. Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
At Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
105 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

Yes . . . All These Pieces 10 of Them . . . for $78

An Outstanding Living Room Value!

Why not get this beautiful ensemble for your living room in plenty of time for Thanksgiving! At a price far less than you expected to pay . . . we have ever assembled! All the pieces are EXACTLY AS PICTURED HERE! The suite itself is worth $78 . . . yet you get all the other pieces! Note particularly the distinctive carved frames and the button-backs on all 3 pieces—Sofa, Arm Chair and Lounge Chair! Occasional Table, Table Lamp, Smoker Lamp, End Table, Book-Ends, Magazine Basket and a Metal "Ash-away" Smoker complete the ensemble.

Only $7 Down

FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

In Pittsburgh's Music Circle

N. Y. MAYORALTY DIN INCREASES AS POLL NEARS

Al Smith Dodges Tammany Meeting; Farley Expected To Boost McKee on Radio.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—One of the noisiest mayoralty campaigns in the history of New York drew to a close today with the three principal candidates, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Joseph V. McKee and John P. O'Brien—giving no quarter and asking none.

The air was full of claims and counter-claims, criminations and recriminations, charges and counter-charges as the candidates came down the stretch amid a blaze of oratory and red fire. The public ear is being sought day and night at enthusiastic rallies in the city's main forums, in smaller gatherings at luncheons and on street corners and over the radio. The din has been terrific. And there is no sign of a let-up between now and Tuesday—Election Day.

One of the big features of the campaign will come Monday night, the eve of the election, when Postmaster General James A. Farley, Democratic national and state chairman will make a radio speech presumably in behalf of McKee. Farley has announced he will vote for McKee the Recovery party's nominee. The subject of Farley's address will be "Politics in New York State."

Mayor O'Brien, the Tammany candidate, was the principal speaker at a rally tonight at Carnegie Hall. Last night Tammany's orators made a plea from the stage of the Academy of Music in Brooklyn to return O'Brien to office and to elect his colleagues on the regular Democratic ticket.

Tammany's oratorical brigade was weakened last night by the absence from the speakers' platform of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who steadfastly has refused to say a good word in behalf of O'Brien. By failing to appear at this rally, Smith broke a tradition of 17 years' standing. His absence was felt and commented upon by the spectators.

The chief speaker was Senator Royal S. Copeland.

Republican - Fusion leaders, headed, by Samuel Seabury, were confidently predicting a smashing victory for LaGuardia by a plurality of 300,000.

McKee's forces have consistently maintained a winning front, but have avoided definite predictions as to the margin of victory. And in the meantime Tammany, reported to be running a poor third in the newspaper and magazine polls, is "sitting tight" and saying little concerning the probable result. But privately Tammany leaders intimate that O'Brien will run up a much higher vote than anticipated—some even predicting he will "squeeze through" to victory.

Smith Compliments McKee Running Mate

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—(AP)—James J. Hoey, candidate for Manhattan borough president on Joseph V. McKee's recovery ticket announced receipt today of a letter from Alfred E. Smith expressing the belief Hoey "will make an honest and efficient president of the Borough of Manhattan."

Smith, according to the letter Hoey released, said he still retained "my good opinion" of Samuel Levy, the Tammany candidate.

Norton to Present Recital at P.M.I.

Albert Reeves Norton, organist, will present a recital at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, Bellefield avenue, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. The program follows:

Grand Chorus in G major ... [illegible]
Four Choral Preludes ... Bach
"Wenn wir in höchsten Nöten sein"
(When we are in deepest need)
"Vater unser im Himmelreich"
(Our Father, Who art in Heaven)
"Herzlich thut mich verlangen"
(My heart is filled with longing)
"In dir ist Freude"
(In Thee is Joy)
Prelude and Fugue in [illegible]
Cantilena [illegible]
Song of the Basket Weaver [illegible]
Reverie [illegible]
Carillon [illegible]
Benedictus [illegible]
Intermezzo [illegible]

Soprano to Sing At Koch's Recital

The regular Sunday free organ recital will be given in North Side Carnegie Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Dr. Caspar Koch, organist. Lyda Smith Fienne, soprano, will be the guest soloist and Lyman Almy Perkins will play the accompaniment.

The program follows:

Flute Concerto [illegible]
Soprano solo, "I love [illegible]"
Largo from Double Concerto [illegible]
Chinoiserie [illegible]
Bells of Berghall Church [illegible]
Soprano Solos:
a Les Roses d'Ispahan [illegible]
b Avril [illegible]
c Zueignung [illegible]
March of [illegible]

SOPRANO

SENORITA CAVILERA

SPANISH SINGER WITH GLEE CLUB

The Saratoga Glee Club, under the direction of E. Ross Gates, announces its first concert to be held Thursday, November 9, in Westinghouse High School Auditorium. Instrumental, vocal and specialty numbers are included on the program.

The soloists are Senorita Cavilera, guest soprano, who is a broadcasting artist and a former member of the Spanish Opera Company, Spain; Chester Sterling, well-known Pittsburgh bass; Kathleen Bodycomb, Pittsburgh pianist. A specialty dance number will be given by 10-year-old Elinor Tropf.

There are 26 men who comprise the glee club. Mr. John Donaghey is their president. Mrs. George Hilegass is the accompanist. The program follows:

Viking Song.
Home on the Range.
Trees.
Winter Song.
Invictus.
The Old Road.
Bells of St. Mary.
Anchor (sea chanty).
On the road to Mandalay.
Prayer of Thanksgiving.
Sylvia.
Old Man River.

TUESDAY CLUB SINGS TONIGHT

Members of the Tuesday Musical Club will present a community concert at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement. The program:

American Quartet ... Dvorak
Elizabeth Irwin, first violin; Isabel Turner, second violin; Charlotte Sombat, viola; Christine Jones, cello.
The Birthday Song ... Woodman
A Baby's Hair ... Wentzell
Ruth Parker, soprano
The Chaconne ... Vitali
Mara Meyer, violin
Impromptu in G flat ... Schubert
Hazel Peck Speer, piano
At the Well ... Bedey
Take Joy Home ... Bassett
Ruth Parker, soprano
Romanza Andaluza ... Sarasate
Menuet ... Gluck-Kreisler
Hark, Hark the Lark ... Schubert-Spalding
Hungarian Dance No. 1 ... Brahms
Mara Meyer, violin
Nocturne in D flat ... Chopin
Scherzo in B minor ... Chopin
Hazel Peck Speer, piano

Soviet Sells U. S. Two Van Eyck Masterpieces

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—(AP)—Acquisition by the Metropolitan Museum of two paintings by Van Eyck—"The Crucifixion" and "The Last Judgment"—from the Soviet government was announced yesterday. They will be placed on exhibition at once.

The purchase was completed, it was announced, after four years of negotiations in which the Soviet government finally agreed to sell the paintings as part of its five-year plan.

Outside of "The Annunciation" and a small picture in the Johnson collection in Philadelphia, these are the first Van Eyck paintings to be shown in the United States. The two masterpieces were brought to Russia by Catherine the Great.

CITY MUSICIANS SHOW PROMISE IN ENSEMBLES

Three Local Quartets, String Symphony, Woodwind and Vocal Choirs to Be Heard.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

All Pittsburgh musicians are out for business and hard times have compelled them to do their best to survive. Consequently we have a variety of ensembles giving us the best possible music, and when affairs settle once more, and the weeding process is over, we shall find that whatever survives will be first rate material and Pittsburgh will have gained by the experience.

Mr. Lissfelt

Today the Yost String Quartet begins a season of Sunday evening dinner concerts at the Twentieth Century Club. The personnel of the quartet remains the same, but their musical programs are so far secret. It has been Yost's policy to play much contemporary music, and that probably will continue.

SHAPIRO QUARTET

The Shapiro Quartet is gaining ground and has been in rehearsal all summer. This ensemble will play its four concerts in the Schenley Hotel, Sunday afternoons, November 26, January 7, February 25 and March 25. The first program will feature a new work of Caspar Cassado, contemporary Spaniard, and the Brahms C Minor Quartet. There will be soloists later in the season who will take part in quintets and sextets.

The Wachter Quartet opens its season next Tuesday night at Carnegie Lecture Hall, playing Haydn, Dohnany; and Mendelssohn. The personnel now is as follows: Lino Bartoli, first violin; Clement Ianiorio, second violin; John Brletic, viola, and Ellen Scanlon, 'cello. Miss Scanlon is the organizer of the group and has been untiring in her efforts to make the quartet a success. Her program is well chosen for the debut; that music must be well played.

STRING SYMPHONY

Friday evening the Pittsburgh String Symphony Ensemble under the leadership of Oscar del Bianco will begin its new season. For several years these players have been giving us music that is unheard elsewhere, music of the older masters which was made for courts and events which have passed into history.

Some time ago August Fischer organized his Pittsburgh Woodwind Ensemble and played some excellent concerts. These men are good symphony players—Alois Hrabak, flute; Karl Breitenbach, oboe; Theodore Ruta, clarinet; August Fischer, horn; Carl Nusser, bassoon, and Howard Schaffer, piano—and they are ready for more concerts. Their music again brings us into a different phase, and is of extreme educational importance to students. The date of their first concert will be announced through these columns.

Now, out in the South Hills there is a very energetic choir known as the Orpheus Choir under the direction of John Ferguson. United with the church choir, these singers are to give six recitals in the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church, singing music from folk song all the way to grand opera.

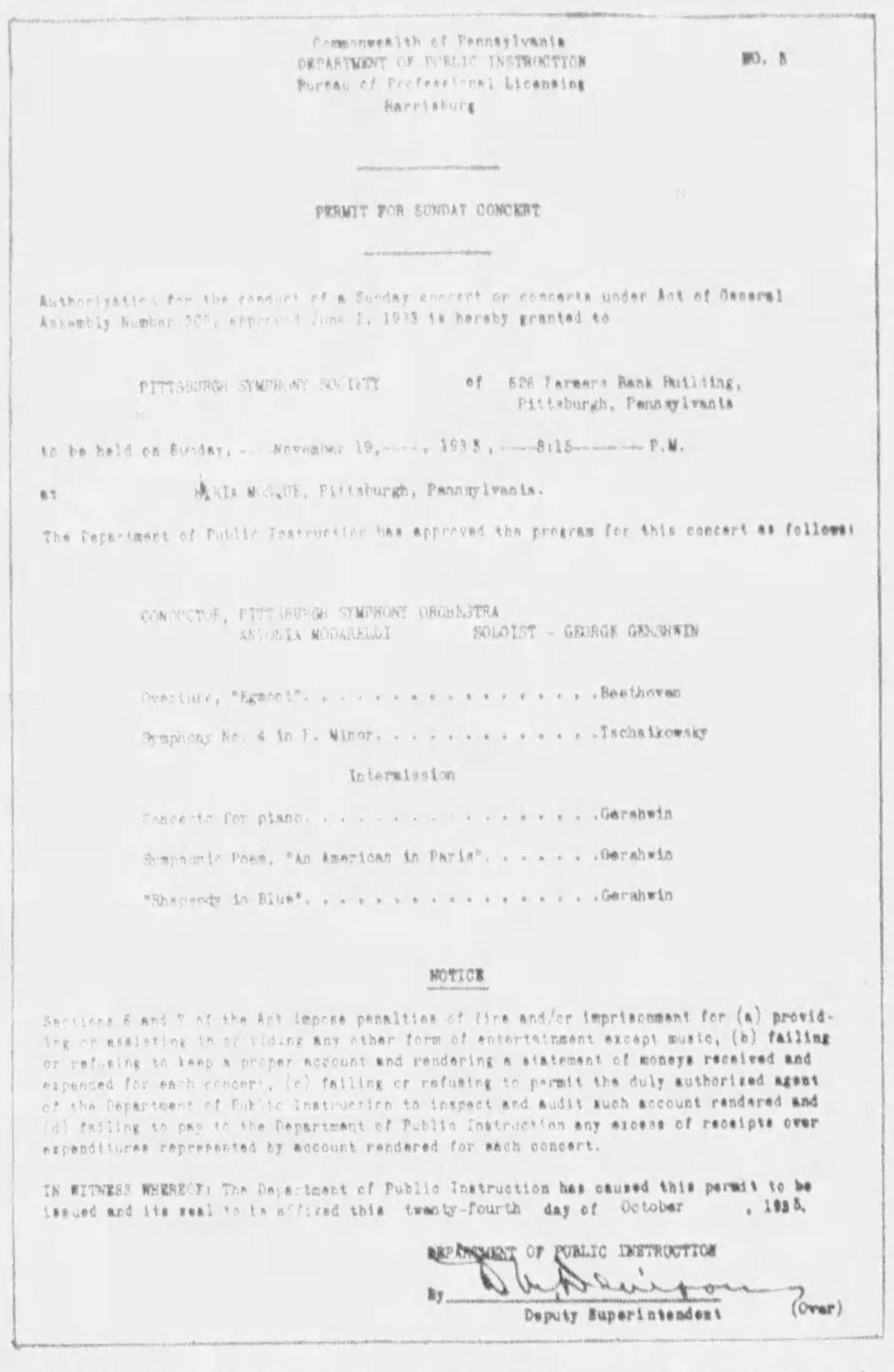
NEW GLEE CLUB

A group of men from the Mendelssohn Choir, too, have organized a new club to be known as the Saratoga Glee Club, and with E. Ross Gates directing, will sing a concert next Thursday night at Westinghouse High School. As soloists come Senorita Cavilera, Spanish soprano; Chester Sterling, basso; Kathleen Bodycombe, pianist, and there will be a specialty dance number by 10-year-old Elinor Tropf.

The music department of the Twentieth Century Club offers Irene Williams, soprano, and Phyllis Kraeuter, 'cellist, next Thursday afternoon. The committee of this club has endeavored to bring the members in contact with lesser known musicians of real ability, younger performers of exceptional merit who would otherwise have no hearing in Pittsburgh. Many of these talents have since risen to prominence. And it is to the credit of the club that it also has kept good local talent in the foreground and each year has made a real occasion for our own musicians.

In the offing is the San Carlo Opera Company, which we are to hear for one week beginning November 20.

SYMPHONIC 'LICENSE'



Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
Bureau of Professional Licensing
Harrisburg

NO. 3

PERMIT FOR SUNDAY CONCERT

Authorization for the conduct of a Sunday concert or concerts under Act of General Assembly Number 300, approved June 2, 1933 is hereby granted to

PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY SOCIETY of 526 Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

to be held on Sunday, November 19, 1933, 8:15 P.M.

at Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The Department of Public Instruction has approved the program for this concert as follows:

CONDUCTOR, PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ANTONIO MODARELLI
SOLOIST - GEORGE GERSHWIN

Overture, "Egmont" . . . . Beethoven
Symphony No. 4 in F. Minor . . . . Tschaikowsky
Intermission
Concerto for piano . . . . Gershwin
Symphonic Poem, "An American in Paris" . . . . . . Gershwin
"Rhapsody in Blue" . . . . Gershwin

NOTICE

Sections 6 and 7 of the Act impose penalties of fine and/or imprisonment for (a) providing or assisting in providing any other form of entertainment except music, (b) failing or refusing to keep a proper account and rendering a statement of moneys received and expended for each concert, (c) failing or refusing to permit the duly authorized agent of the Department of Public Instruction to inspect and audit such account rendered and (d) failing to pay to the Department of Public Instruction any excess of receipts over expenditures represented by account rendered for each concert.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF: The Department of Public Instruction has caused this permit to be issued and its seal to be affixed this twenty-fourth day of October, 1933.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
By
Deputy Superintendent
(Over)

STATE PERMIT—A facsimile of the permit issued by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction for the Pittsburgh Symphony's 1933-34 concerts. It is "No. 3" issued under the June Sunday Concert Act, becomes an historical document in breaking down the 139-year-old Blue Laws.

TENOR—Richard Crooks, Metropolitan tenor, announced as the soloist for the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra's third concert.

YOST QUARTET PLAYS TODAY

The Yost String Quartet will give the first concert of the season at the Twentieth Century Club this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, will be guest artist and the program will be devoted to works by Josef Haydn.

The players of the quartet: Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, Pierre De Backer and Charles Schwartz. The program:

Quartet in G.
Allegro con brio.
Allegretto.
Menuetto—Allegretto.
Finale—Presto.
"She Never Told Her Love."
From the "Seasons."
"From Out the East."
"In This, O Vain Misguided Man."
"Truth Only Lasts."
"Then Comes the Dawn."
Mr. Whitney.
Quartet in D.
Allegro moderato.
Adagio cantabile.
Menuetto—Allegretto.
Finale—Vivace.

STRING GROUP PLAYS FRIDAY

Opening its fourth season, the String Symphonic Ensemble of Pittsburgh will play its first concert in Carnegie Music Hall at 8:15 p. m. Friday night.

Dr. Watson Marshall is president, and Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, is vice president of the organization. Conductor Oscar E. del Bianco has selected an unusual program as follows:

Sibelius
Romance in C ... Op. 42
Hamerik
Symphonie Spirituelle No. 6 ... G Major, Op. 38
Allegro moderato
Allegro molto vivace
Andante sostenuto
Allegro con spirito
Elgar
Serenade ... Op. 20
Allegro piacevole
Larghetto
Allegretto
Grieg
Norwegian Melodies ... Op. 63
Andante
Andantino
Allegro molto vivace
Allegro moderato

CROOKS, TENOR, TO SING WITH CITY SYMPHONY

'Met' Star Among 5 Noted Guests to Be Heard in New 'Blue' Modification Series.

Richard Crooks, prominent American tenor, has been engaged as soloist for the third concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society in the first group of legal Sunday night paid concerts to be held in Pittsburgh.

Crooks will appear at Syria Mosque February 18 at a concert of the symphony with Antonio Modarelli conducting.

The society's first concert of the season will be held at the Mosque November 19 when George Gershwin, composer of "Rhapsody in Blue," will be soloist.

SUNDAY PERMIT

The permit granting the society the right to sell tickets for five Sunday concerts has been issued under the Sunday Concert Act approved by the State Legislature June 2. This act modifies the Blue Law of 1794.

Crooks is one of the few American-born artists who has achieved greatness. As a child he was the prodigy in a choir in New York City. At the age of 12 he shared honors with Schumann-Heink at a music festival at Ocean Grove, N. J.

During the World War, Crooks enlisted in the 626th Aero Squadron and proved an excellent aviator, learning the tricks of the air from Clarence Chamberlin, the famous flier. His career really began, however, in 1922 when he was "discovered" by Fitzhugh W. Haensel, New York musical manager, who arranged an audition before Walter Damrosch.

ENGAGED BY DAMROSCH

Damrosch immediately engaged Crooks as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra and the tenor's success was startling. He made a triumphant tour of this country and then invaded Europe, where he was hailed in Berlin as a new star. He made four tours of Europe, and then during the past year he made his debut with the New York Metropolitan Opera Company.

Other soloists at the concerts will include Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist; Walter Gieseking, pianist, and the soprano, Rosa Ponselle.

FRITZ KREISLER PROGRAM TOLD

Fritz Kreisler is now in America, and his long anticipated visit to Pittsburgh is near at hand.

The program for his concert on Thursday evening, November 16, which opens the May Beegle course at Syria Mosque, is announced today for the first time:

Sonata, C minor ... Grieg
(For violin and piano)
Chaconne ... Bach
(For violin alone)
Impromptu ... Schubert
Rondo ... Mozart
Andante Cantabile ... Tschiakowsky
Humoresque ... Tschiakowsky-Kreisler
Hymn to the Sun ... Rimsky-Korsakoff-Kreisler
Four Caprices
La Chasse ... J. B. Cartier
Saltarello ... Wieniawski
B Minor ... Paganini
A Minor ... Paganini

Bidwell to Play Handel Concerto

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Carnegie Music Hall:

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor ... Bach
Arioso in E Flat ... Bach
Gavotte from "Mignon" ... Thomas
"Ich Liebe Dich" ... Grieg
Concerto No. 5 in F Major ... Handel
Antiphon for Michaelmas Vespers ... Harvey B. Gaul
The Squirrel ... Weaver
Fantasy on Swiss Airs and Tempest in the Alps ... Breitenbach
Ave Maria ... Schubert
Toccata from the Fifth Symphony ... Widor

BUSINESS MEN, WOMEN PREPARE FOR CONCERT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FERDINAND FILLION CONDUCTING A REHEARSAL OF THE PITTSBURGH STRING ORCHESTRA

Pittsburgh String Orchestra in Rehearsal

Faithful to a musical love, though just plain people from all fields of business and professional life, 60 men and women are devoting one night each week to rehearsals so they can express themselves through the Pittsburgh String Orchestra.

The mixed group, with no desire for remuneration, formed the orchestra so that the musical training each had received before entering the business world will not be wasted, Cecil Schwartz, manager, said the volunteer group includes doctors, lawyers, merchants and social and office workers. Some of the members previously used their musical talent professionally to earn tuition to complete their educational training, he said.

The group's rehearsals have been held each Wednesday night since September in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Under the baton of Ferdinand Fillion the orchestra is training for a public concert in Carnegie Music Hall January 22. Toscha Seidel, noted violinist, will be guest soloist. Mr. Schwartz explained that because no profit will be sought the prices will be low.

Can you sell? If so, a job awaits you. Turn to Classified ads now.

Mystery of 'Operator 13' Solved for Radio Fans

Here is the solution of the mysterious messages that have been filtering through some of the Pittsburgh radio stations during the last week.

"Operator 13" is the title of Robert W. Chambers' thrilling story of love and war which will begin in the Sun-Telegraph next Wednesday. "Operator 13" is one of the most dramatic stories of all time based on episodes of the Civil War with much of the background in Pennsylvania.

One of the thrilling moments in "Operator 13" discloses two beautiful women, battling desperately in a hand-to-hand struggle—clutching, clawing, beating with their fists—and the fate of a nation in the balance.

That is one of the thrilling moments of "Operator 13," the Robert W. Chambers novel which begins serial publication in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph next Wednesday. It [illegible] dramatic story of a girl who [illegible] that discovery might mean her death volunteered for perilous duty and became known as "Operator 13." There is another woman also cunning and beautiful, a woman who if she succeeds in boarding a waiting ship, will menace the cause to which "Operator 13" has dedicated her life.

And so when the two women meet, one armed with orders to stop the other at any cost, there is a primitive battle that ends with one of the women beaten and helpless [illegible] which [illegible] The [illegible] "Operator 13" a [illegible] filled [illegible] romance and mystery [illegible] and daring that [illegible] made Chambers [illegible] world-famous. It is a story that moves at lightning speed from [illegible] episode to startling episode [illegible] of love battle [illegible] loyalty of a girl [illegible] power of her charms. The first chapter appears next Wednesday in the Sun-Telegraph.

'Tex' Critically Ill Following Operation

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Texas Guinan, of night club and movie fame, was critically ill in Vancouver General Hospital here today, after an abdominal operation this morning. She entered the hospital October 30. She was here with a theatrical company.

Long and Short Wave
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Superheterodyne Radio

New 1934 High Quality Model
Complete with 4 Genuine R. C. A. Tubes

$24.95
Complete No Extras

No Installation Just Plug In

25¢ DOWN
50¢ WEEKLY

At All 3 Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday

Here is the radio to bring you new enjoyment from local and distant stations. Note these features . . . improved dynamic speaker, two-point tone control, full range luminated tuning scale, superheterodyne circuit, good sensitivity and selectivity. It has the long and short wave for police calls and other short wave stations. Beautiful Walnut cabinet—entirely new.

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

(Advertisement)

SOMETHING NEW
PEG'S
BARGAIN
TIPS
SALE

BRING THIS AD TO LAUTER'S! It will save you 10% discount on any purchase of a coat or dress. Dresses, $6.95 up. All sizes for all occasions. Coats, $16.75 and up. It's Lauter's for Quality. 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. MA. 6310. Open evenings.

BESIDE AN OPEN FIREPLACE Ye Singing Kettle Tea Room is a cozy retreat for busy business men and women. Cuisine par excellence. Lunches 35c to 60c. Dinners, 60c to $1.25. 705 Watson St., Downtown, near Forbes and Boyd St.

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestras. 40c per person. Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Good Crowds.

EXPERT BEAUTY SERVICE. Low priced! Permanent Wave, $1.75; shampoo, finger wave or manicure, 25c. THE FASHION, 526 Penn Ave.

ZUBER'S IN THE DIAMOND offers you a delicious DE LUXE DINNER for 75c. Delightful dinner music by George McNemry's Orchestra. SEA FOOD AND STEAK DINNERS OUR SPECIALTY.

BE SURE TO SEE "I HAVE LIVED" at the PITT THEATER this week; 8 vaudeville acts too, 25c! 7th and Penn Ave.

ARE YOU LONGING for the comforts of home plus modern hotel advantages? You'll find just what you want in a cozy 1 or 2-room apartment at the BEACON APTS., 5800 Munhall Rd. Pittsburgh's nicest location. Jackson 4112.

Why not have that "sick" umbrella "recovered" at a reliable umbrella hospital we mention here today?

WATCHES REPAIRED, $1.00! Swiss or American watches including materials, guaranteed 1 year. Crystal and hands, 25c each, for limited time only. Bring this ad to 137 Sixth St., or 928 Liberty Ave. WYNETT'S.

FOR BETTER PICTURES, it's O. C. Henry's Studio, 339 Fifth Ave. 8x10 picture in folder, $1. Selection from Four proofs. AT. 0719.

SAFE, ODORLESS DRY CLEANING. Low prices, 3-hour service. That's why you'll prefer the 3-HOUR CLEANERS, 617 Liberty ave.

A 10% discount is offered to Peg readers this week, who seek smart and inexpensive dresses and coats. Another shop features "one-of-a-kind" dresses at heartening prices!

SMART JACKET remodeled from your old fur coat. Lowest prices! NOW! Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St. GR. 3455. Opp. Alvin Theater.

Does your mirror tell you that you need a new permanent? Take advantage of the low prices offered by reputable shops in this column today.

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to Dr. Wilcox's Health Talks over WWSW (Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 10 a. m.)? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

AND WHO SAID A GOOD Axminster Rug couldn't be bought at $29.75? We've seen some beauties at GOLDENSON'S at that price! You'll find other wonderful furniture values there, too! 1214 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 1900.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only). Marvella Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 6th fl. Beautiful natural wave, ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch, 35c each. AT. 5494.

BIGGEST SHOE BARGAINS in Pgh., ladies with slender feet. Portsmouth Arch Shoes, Patent & Kid, Strap models. Reg. 7 & $8 vals., $1.99! Sizes 6½ to 10. Widths A, AA, AAA only. Mail orders, checks accepted. WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 408 Federal St., N. S. Below Boggs & Buhl. FA. 3329.

FROM GAY VENICE TO THE SHOW BOAT, Pittsburgh's Smartest Nite Club, comes "Heine Heinen" and his Venice Orchestra. Enjoy the charming atmosphere, delightful entertainment, delicious food at the SHOW BOAT, foot of Wood St., on Monongahela River.

YOU WON'T "SEE YOURSELF" everywhere if you get a "one-of-a-kind" dress at Mrs. Harris', $7.95 up. 5418 Penn Ave. MO. 1312.

NORTHERN SEAL SWAGGER COATS, $39.50! Amazing—but true! Hurry to WILLIAMS FUR SHOPPE, 7th & Penn Ave. Next to Stanley.

FREE DEMONSTRATION all this week by Madam La Mar & Madam X, 3 & 6 P. M., at MYSTIC TEA ROOM, 241 5th Ave., 2nd fl., opp. Donahoe's. Other noted readers. Readings free with meals, 35c, 50c, 75c—11 to 8 P. M. Special attention to parties. CO. 6193.

SMART TROTTEUR COAT, Finger tip length, from your old fur coat; practical and new. Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theater.

SAM'S UMBRELLA SHOP is now located at 705 Liberty Ave. For repairs or a new umbrella, see Sam, the umbrella man!

SALE FUR JACKETS, $24! Everyone is raving about the Sealine & Lapin jackets Azen's are featuring at $24. Compare the workmanship, lining and style, and be convinced! Be sure it's MAX AZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave.

DEAFNESS BANISHED! NEW Super-Sonotone is ready after years of research. No cumbersome apparatus. C. Douglass, 701-2 Diamond Bank Bldg. AT. 1123.

The romantic nite club on the river is the favorite rendezvous of the Smart Set. We suggest it for your next party or dance.

AFTER THE GAME — DINE and dance at the New Tivoli Cafe, 4618 Baum Blvd. Table D'Hote Dinner, $1. Every nite.

SAVE ONE-HALF ON GOOD SHOES! Little's Specialists in samples and cancellations of fine shoes for men, women, children. 5850 Forbes St. Open evenings. HA 6699.

Take Peg's Tips for a real saving on time and money. When you are shopping bent, and just don't know where to go for bargains, won't you please call PEG? The number is GRant 6500. Remember to check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Yours, PEG.

MOLEY IN AMEN TALK EXPLAINS NEW DEAL AIMS

La Follette of Wisconsin, Floyd Gibbons Also Speak At Club's Annual Banquet.

Three of the country's most prominent speakers addressed local business and political leaders at the annual banquet of the Amen Corner last night in William Penn Hotel.

William M. Furey, retiring president, was guest of honor and more than 800 attended.

Dr. Raymond Moley, ex-brain truster, confined himself to a technical discussion of the elements of economics. In a 30-minute discourse on banking, trade and foreign exchange he explained why these features of modern life must be properly adjusted before the New Deal can function at its best.

Philip LaFollette, former governor of Wisconsin, summed up the national situation:

"We are in a crisis, and we are not yet out of it by a long way. It is my opinion that the reason why we have made so little progress fighting this depression is that we have considered effects, rather than causes."

Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent, told the diners that the Far Eastern situation is "of vital importance to every man woman and child in America."

He predicted a rapid settlement of the Russian recognition question after Maxim Litvinoff, foreign commissar, arrived in Washington.

Eugene L. Connelly was chairman and Judge Frank P. Patterson, toastmaster. Attorney J. Howard Devlin made known the result of the elections committee which named John F. O'Toole, president; Attorney Raymond D. Evans, vice president and John J. Murray, treasurer. Fred E. Obley again was named secretary.

A brief ceremony inducted the new president and vice president into office and retiring president Furey was presented with a clock, a gift from members.

Just before the banquet, Gibbons and LaFollette spoke over the Sun-Telegraph radio station WCAE.

REED SAYS U. S. LOSING LIBERTY

TOWANDA, Pa., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—David A. Reed, Pennsylvania's senior senator and Republican leader, today flayed the Democratic administration's major policies as "un-American," asserting he sees "liberty gradually slipping away from our citizens."

Coming to the defense of Henry Ford in his controversy with NRA officials, the Senator told a Republican rally:

"It isn't American to say to people as we have done to Henry Ford that you cannot sell a single motor to the government unless you do something that no law requires.

"It isn't American either to parcel out government funds—yours and mine—with the profligacy now being shown at Washington."

Reed ended by predicting a Republican President will be elected in 1936.

Sleep Malady Drama To Be Described Here

The behind-the-scenes story of the St. Louis sleeping sickness epidemic will be told by Dr. Howard A. McCordock, professor of pathology at Washington University, St. Louis, at a meeting in the Hotel Schenley Wednesday night. The public has been invited.

Mayor John S. Herron also will speak. The meeting, held under the auspices of the Allegheny County Medical Society, will be part of the second annual statewide observance of Pennsylvania Health Day. Dr. George W. Grier, president of the society, will be chairman.

Ambulance Now Beats Patrol To Grid Games

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Saw that St. Mary's team from California yesterday. The boys must have learned broken field running in a forest fire.

Took the wife out too. She thought end zone was something you got out of a pulmotor.

Those California timber wolves are all six feet tall, weigh two hundred pounds in their armored feet and are tougher than salt hoss on a whaler.

It's a rugged, manly game. We would just as soon have a woodpecker on our head rapping for attention.

We piped the first half of St. Mary's and Fordham. Then we cabbed over and saw Tulane play Colgate. Ain't many towns where you can do that.

We don't understand modern football much. The rules have changed. When we played it twenty-five years ago the patrol wagon always got there ahead of the ambulance.

(Copyright, 1933. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Unemployed men, notice! Don't fail to read the "Help Wanted" ads today.

FLOYD GIBBONS AT WORK

SPEAKER—Floyd Gibbons, newspaper and radio star, pictured at work in his hotel room during his visit to Pittsburgh to speak at the Amen Corner dinner last night. He sees economic recovery ahead. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

W. & J. AWARDS MOLEY DEGREE

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Prof. Raymond Moley, former assistant Secretary of State, was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree today by Washington and Jefferson College.

The degree was bestowed upon the one time member of the Roosevelt "brain trust" by Dr. Ralph Hutchison, president of the college.

Residents of "Little Washington" and supporters of the institution turned out en masse to witness the ceremony and to attend a homecoming and Founder's Day celebration.

Moley delivered an address on "Politics and Education."

BANK TO OPEN AT FREEPORT

FREEPORT, Pa., Nov. 4—The new First National Bank of Freeport will open Monday, making available 65 per cent of the deposits in the old Farmers National Bank of Freeport, restricted since the banking holiday.

The charter for the new bank has been approved by the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington, according to R. L. Briggs, cashier. The remaining 35 per cent of deposits represent slow assets of the old bank and will be turned into cash for the depositors as rapidly as possible.

The capital of the new bank is made up of $25,000 in preferred stock subscribed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and $30,000 in common stock purchased in the community.

Dr. Harvey Cushing Honored in France

PARIS, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Dr. Harvey Cushing, noted Boston brain surgeon, was awarded the insignia of Doctor Honoris Causa by the Sorbonne University at its opening session today. The meeting was presided over by President Albert Lebrun.

Dr. Cushing, who is the father-in-law of James Roosevelt, was twice mentioned for the Nobel Prize in medicine. Among his achievements was a delicate brain operation last year on Senora Calles, wife of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former President of Mexico.

Mary and Gable Kentucky Colonels

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 4.—(INS)—Ranks of the Kentucky colonels have assumed a distinctly Hollywood air with appointment of three movie stars to the staff of Gov. Ruby Laffoon.

Mary Pickford, Clark Gable and Charles Chaplin have been issued colonel's commissions today. Recently Mae West was made a Kentucky colonel.

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear, that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

WEEK OF OPERA BY SAN CARLO

The announcement of the return of Fortune Gallo's San Carlo Grand Opera Company, after an absence of six years, is welcome news to the opera-going public of Pittsburgh.

The company will play a week's engagement at the Nixon Theater in co-operation with May Beegle, beginning Monday, November 20, giving six evening and two matinee performances.

The repertoire will include Aida, Faust, Carmen, Cavalleria and Pagliacci, Rigoletto, Madam Butterfly and Il Trovatore.

Among the guest artists who are present members of the Metropolitan, and who will appear with the San Carlo company in Pittsburgh previous to the New York opening are Ina Bourskaya, said to be the greatest Carmen of the present day; Thalia Sabanieeva, soprano, and Leon Rothier, the world's greatest basso.

Dr. Shor Dentist

Do Your TEETH Need Attention?

IF SO . . . . DON'T NEGLECT THEM

Only a pin hole cavity if neglected may mean extraction. Your teeth need attention at least twice a year. Visit Dr. Shor's offices for an examination that means careful study of the exact conditions of your mouth.

COMPLETE DENTAL SERVICE At Prices You Can AFFORD

20th CENTURY ROOFLESS PLATES

Broken Plates Repaired

DR. SHOR

Family Dentist

146 SIXTH ST.
Cor. 6th & PENN AVE.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Branches: Braddock, Homestead and McKeesport

Daily 9 to 6 P. M.
Mon., Wed. and Sat. 9 to 8 P. M.

Choir of 80 Sings At Sacred Heart

A choir of 80 men and boys, under the direction of Edgar Bowman, will sing at the 11 o'clock solemn high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Alder street, this morning. Selections will include compositions by Bach, Frescobaldi, Widor, and Yon, together with Gregorian melodies.

At 3:30 p. m. Mr. Bowman will present an organ recital, followed by the Compline, sung by the men's vested choir, and benediction. The recital program includes:

Marche Religieuse .... Saint-Saens
Canon in B Minor .... Schumann
Largo, from the Fifth Organ Sonata ... Bach
Chorale in B Minor, No. 2 .... Franck

Choir, Pupils to Sing 'Children's Crusade'

"The Children's Crusade," a four-part musical legend by Gabriel Pierne, will be presented by the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh, under the direction of Ernest Lunt, at Carnegie Music Hall, Tuesday, November 21.

In addition to the choir proper, composed of 200 voices, 200 Pittsburgh school children will participate. Leading roles will be portrayed by Margaret Spaulding, Mildred Cunningham, Letty Eifler, Harold Haugh, Helen Bell Rush Davis, Margaret Garrity, Mabel King and Viola Bygerson. Earl Mitchell will preside at the organ.

Dormont Seniors To Stage Comedy

"Warpin Whart," a comedy, will be presented by the senior A class of Dormont High School, November 17, in the Hillsdale School auditorium. Miss Margaret H. Miller is directing the play.

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed, causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1502 Old Arcade. Cleveland, Ohio.

Reliable Optical Service

Compare Our Low Prices

Glasses for Children
No matter how young

Glasses for Adults
No matter how old

Lenses, Frames, Examination, all included in our low prices, low as $5

Jos. DeRoy & Sons
Jewelers Nearly a Century
311-313 Smithfield St.
Opposite Post Office

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Look Your Prettiest!

ARISTOCRAT PERMANENT Wave 2.95

Does much to beautify your hair, Call up to-morrow for an appointment. Be ready for gala affairs!

Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave ... $1

BEAUTY PARLOR
KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Still More Store-Used RUGS At Thrilling Savings!

5.50 to $69

We've added more . . . Fashion Floor contributed three . . . display windows had two . . . Interior Decorating Studio gave up four . . . rugs from other store displays forget their pasts and go on sale, some less than half price. Big selection!

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

It's Breath-Taking! Look!

Sale!

12,000 PIECES RAYON UNDIES

Regular & Extra Sizes

39c

Chemises, Panties Vests, Stepins and Bloomers

Have them lace trimmed, tailored or nicely appliqued. Have them from a breath-taking assortment of styles. When again a price so low, we don't know!

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled!
KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale!

These Tots' Wool Snow SUITS of Warm Melton Cloth 2.99

Let 'em play in the snow, they'll stay high and dry in these snow suits. All-wool, in green, brown, wine, navy. Complete with helmet, sizes 2 to 6.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled!
KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Style A—
14 to 20.
Style B—
16 to 44.
Style C—
14 to 20.
Style D—
14 to 20.

Sale! Rabbit's Fur Dresses 1.99

Look at these styles and marvel at this sale price! Rabbit's hair dresses in new striped effects . . . smartly styled with gay collars and ascot ties. Choose football colors . . . green, brown, navy, wine.

Misses' and Women's Sizes, 14 to 20, 36 to 44

Mail and telephone orders filled!
HOUSE DRESS DEPARTMENT
KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MAIL ORDER COUPON
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following New Knit Wool Dresses at 1.99.

Quantity	Style	Color	Size

Name ....
Address ....
City ....
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

See Page 14 for Additional Kaufmann Advertisements. Telephone Shopping, Call ATlantic 1000

Kaufmann's

Lend Us Your Little Shell-Pink Ears—

La-adies! Debs! Sub-Debs!

first and only

JUNIOR FASHION SHOW

By Kaufmann's and
"Junior League Frocks, Inc."

Dazzling
Different
Daring
Dynamic

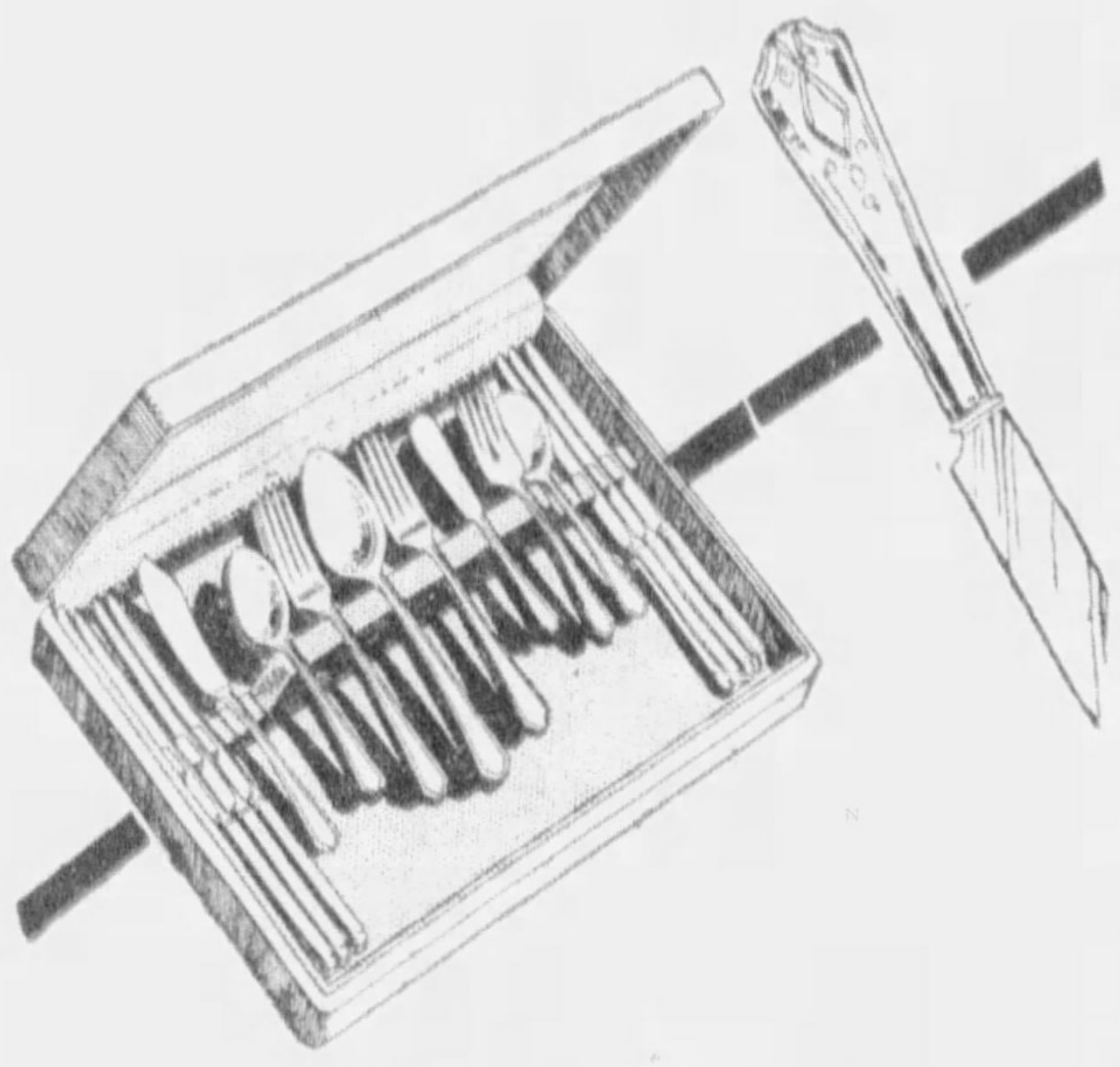
Evening, dinner and daytime pretties in sizes 11 to 17. The big moments are

3:30 Monday, November 6; 11:45 and 3:30 Tuesday, November 7.

Pick Up Some Pointers on the Wearing of the New from New York Mannequins.

PRINCESS SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's



Special Offer!

S. L. & G. H. Rogers

26-Pc. SILVER SERVICE

With 30-Year Guarantee

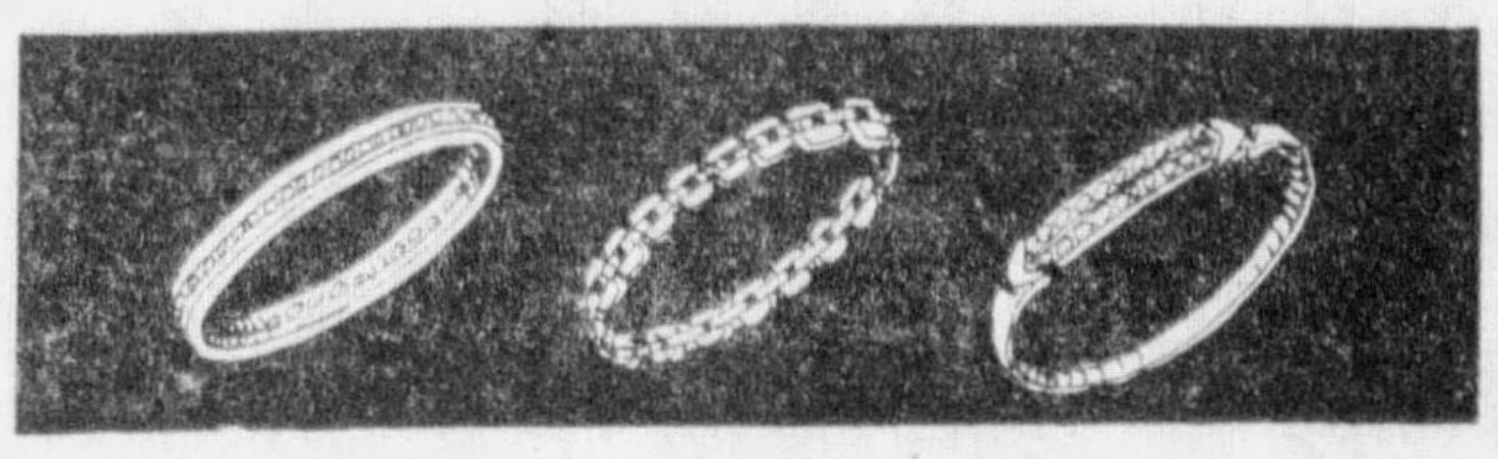
7.95

(Formerly 12.75)

Here's your grand chance to invest in this famed Silverplate at a price that may never return! Service for six, in a tarnish-proof wooden case. Note that the knives are hollow-handle with stainless steel blades.

Also: S. L. & G. H. Rogers 34-Piece Service for 8. Formerly 15.75. . . . Special **9.45**

KAUFMANN'S . . . . FIRST FLOOR



A Kaufmann Sale!

DIAMOND Wedding Rings

(Sketch) Link Wedding Ring, 36 diamonds set in platinum. Sale **$45.**

Channel Set Platinum Rings, completely encircled with diamonds, **35.00** to **89.00.**

(Sketch) Double Row Wedding Ring, 14 diamonds, set in platinum. Sale **39.75.**

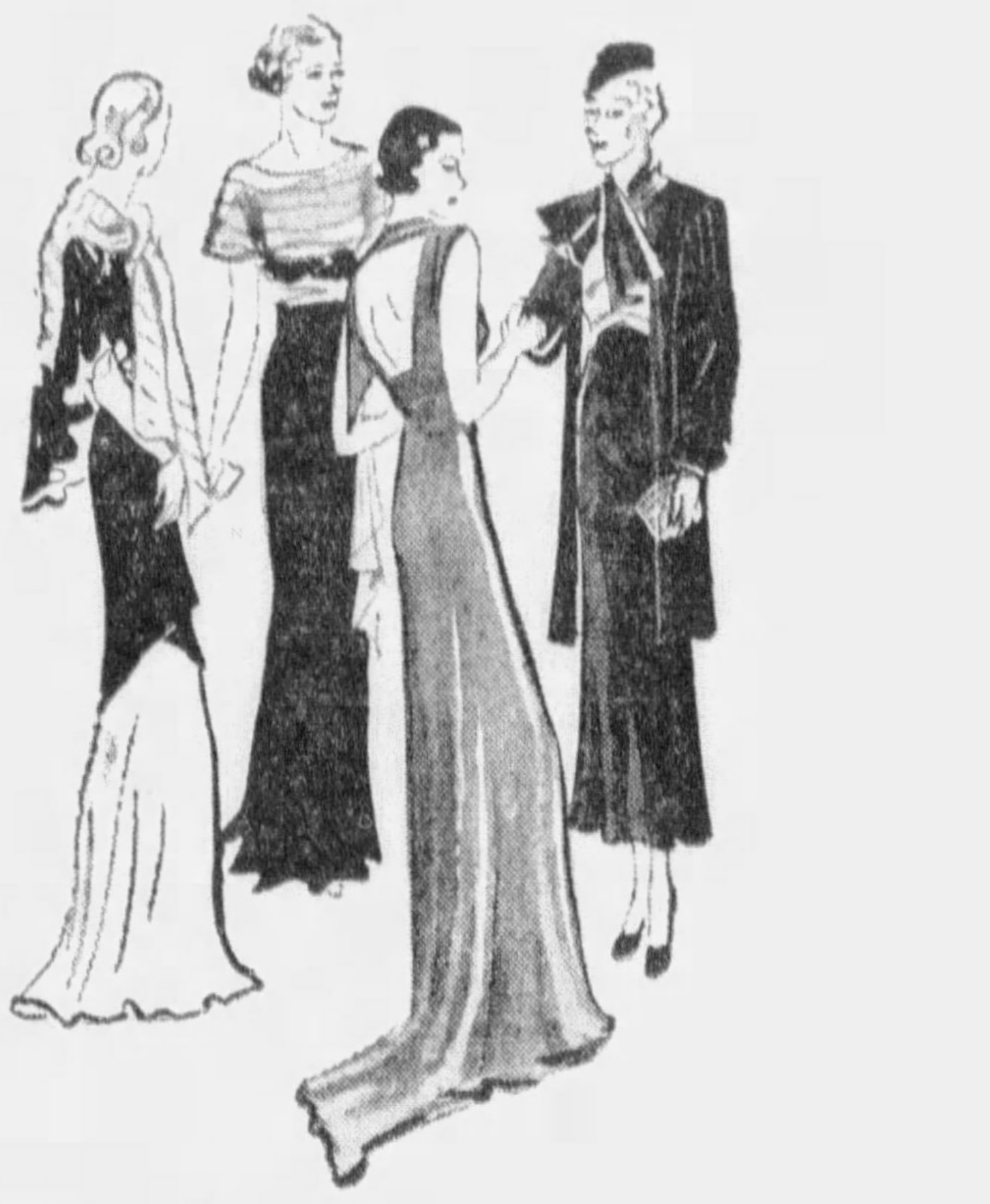
Platinum Wedding Rings without diamonds, exquisitely hand-engraved, **6.50** to **$10.**

Over 100 styles to choose from!

FIRST FLOOR

---

trust Kaufmann's to bring you a Velvet Sale at the very peak of a Velvet Season!



VOGUE Says:

"As to VELVET, it is a timeless, clockless fashion, eminently wearable in tailored versions before noon; in more formality after noon, and in full splurge at night."

sale!

Transparent VELVET 1.84 yd.

Our regular price was 2.95 yd.

Fine silk-back Velvets from the leading looms. We've been months scouring the markets for this Velvet Feast for you! Now the feast is spread. 3,500 yards of this superb quality Transparent Velvet right in the face of a tremendous Velvet season! Thank us for our far-sightedness. To-day's wholesale price is 1.80 for this quality!

Make Use of Our "Sewing Center"
Nominal Charge, 30c An Hour

Colors:

Black, White, Pink, Eggshell, Lacquer Red, Cricket Green, Dundee Green, Licorice Brown, Royal Blue, Sapphire Blue, Bordeaux, Purple, Friar Brown; plenty of Black.

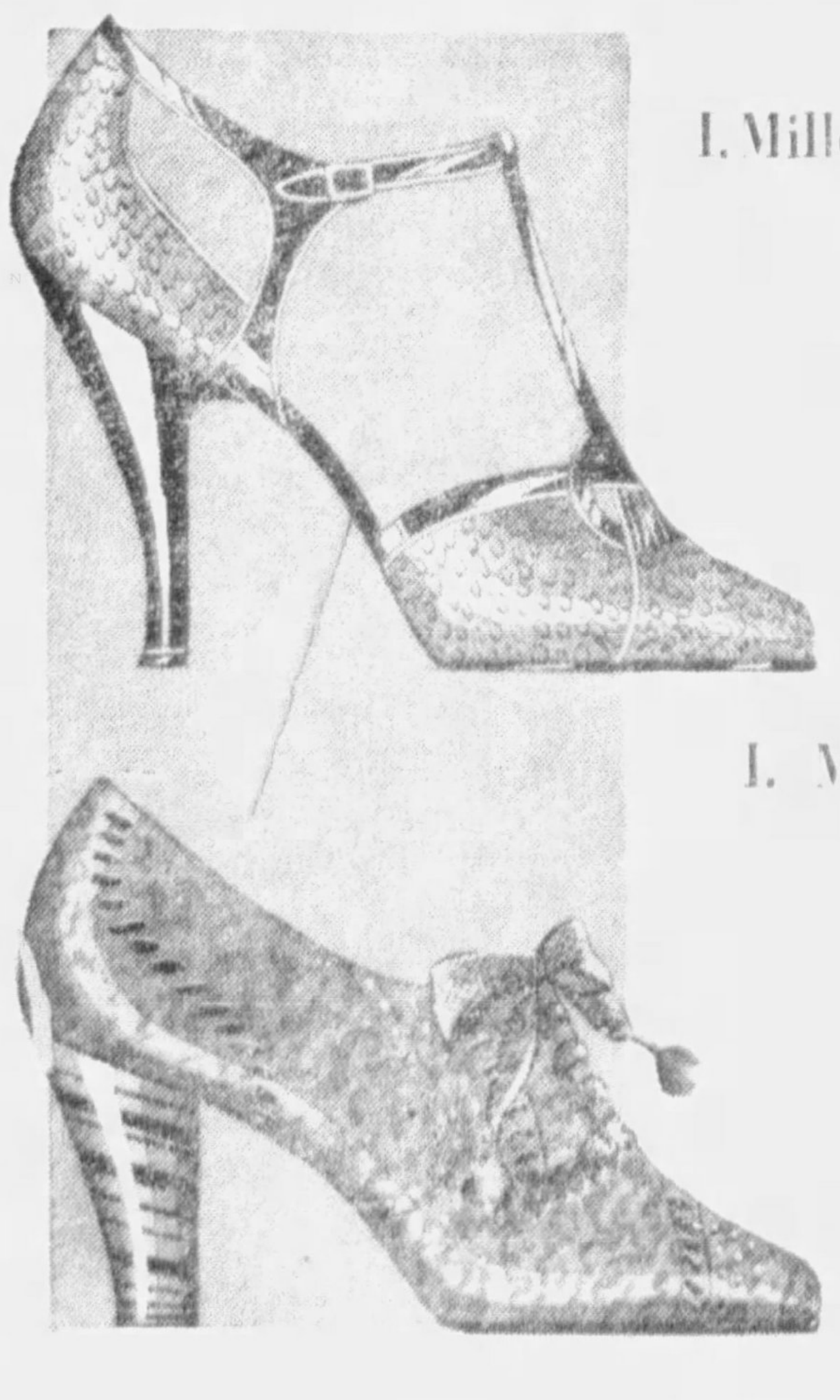
SIXTH FLOOR . . . . KAUFMANN'S

---

recognize this matinee movement?

It's that quick gesture that begins with a kick-off—and ends with one stockinged foot rubbing against the other for sympathy. Maybe *you're* one of those unhappy women who wriggle out of shoes the minute the lights go dim? Tut, ma'am and tut again! Why don't you get your correct last in

I. MILLER SHOES



I. Miller Rice-grain Lizard

in rich brown with patent and a judicious bit of gold kid piping.

14.50

I. Miller Sponge Calf

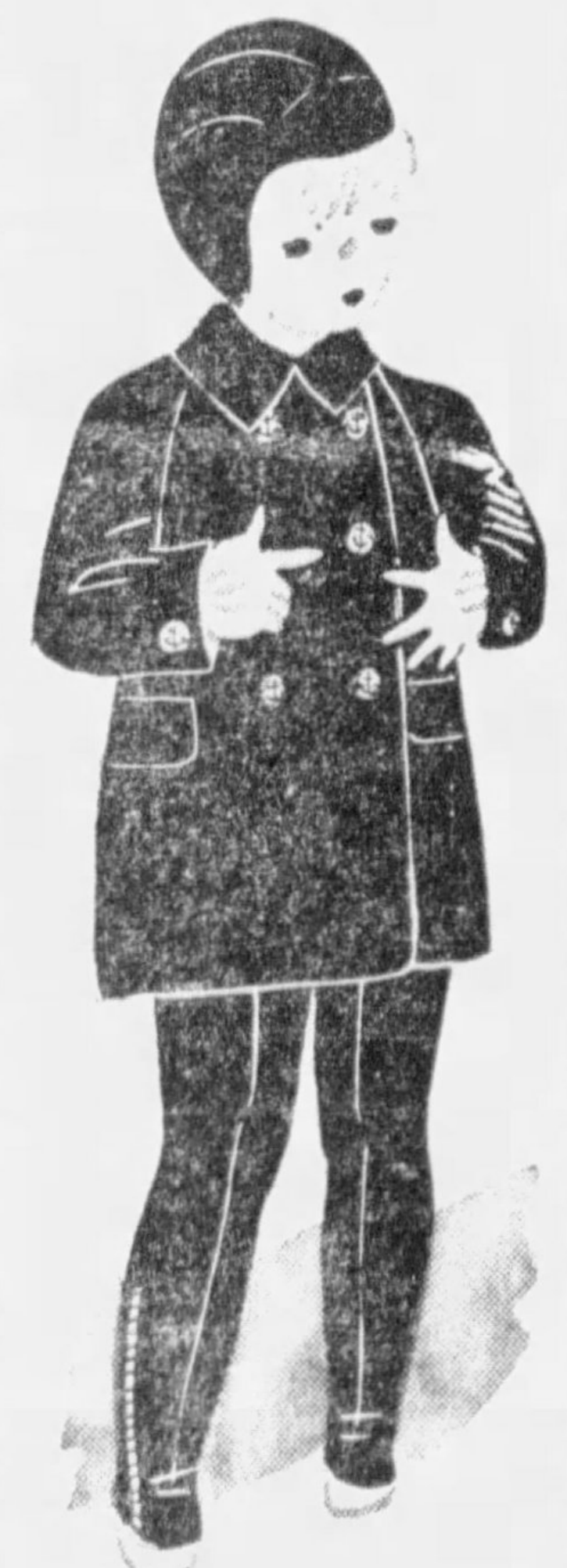
with all-leather heel, perforations, and kid lacing here and there. Brown, black, grey.

11.50

Other I. Miller Shoes—
10.50 to 14.50

WOMEN'S SHOES . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's



Boys'

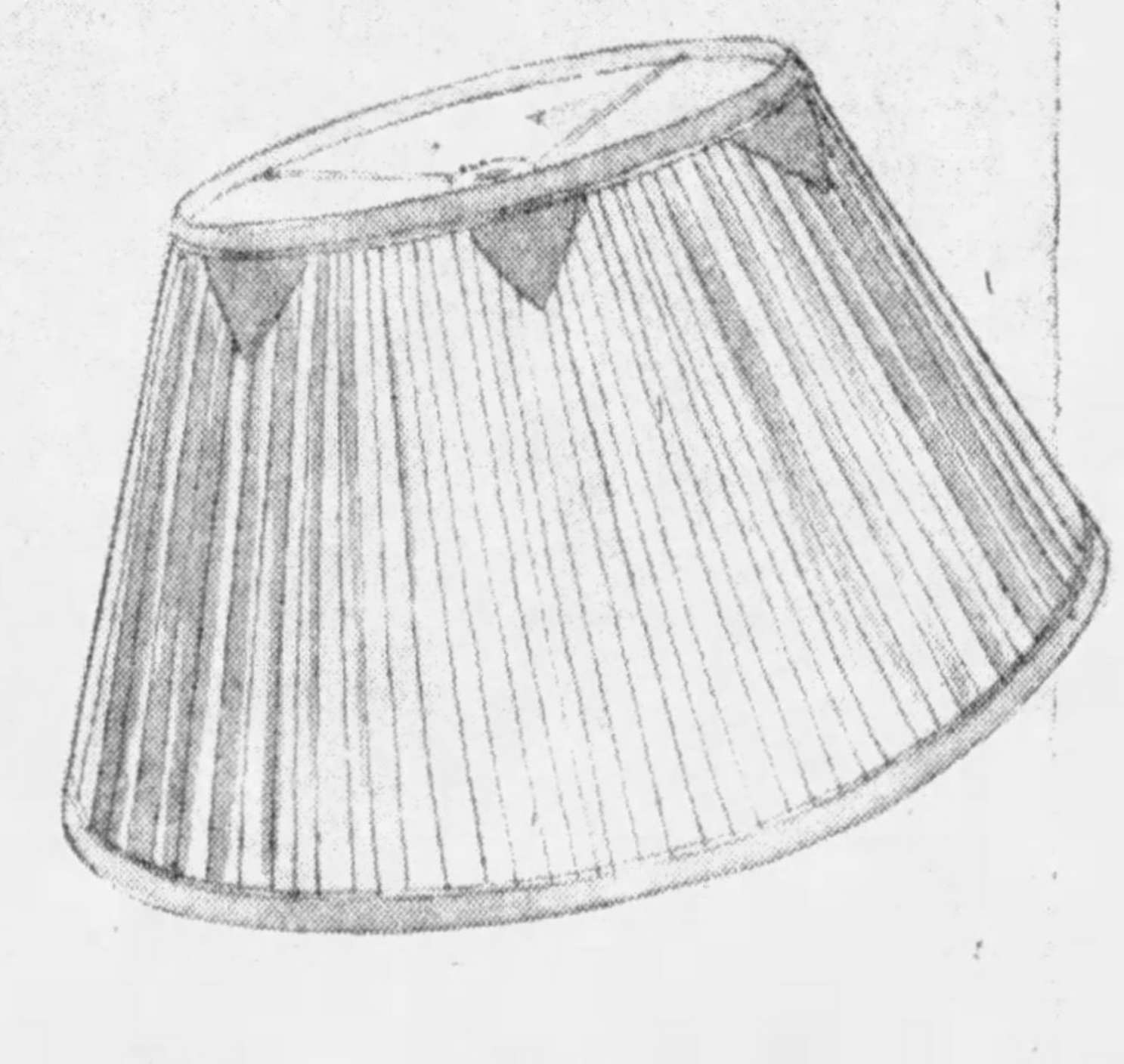
Chinchilla 3-Piece Coat Sets

7.95

Regulation blue chinchilla coat, warmly lined in red, with sleeve emblem and brass buttons; zipper leggings and helmet. Popular outfit, popularly priced! 2 to 8.

BOYS' SHOP,
THIRD FLOOR

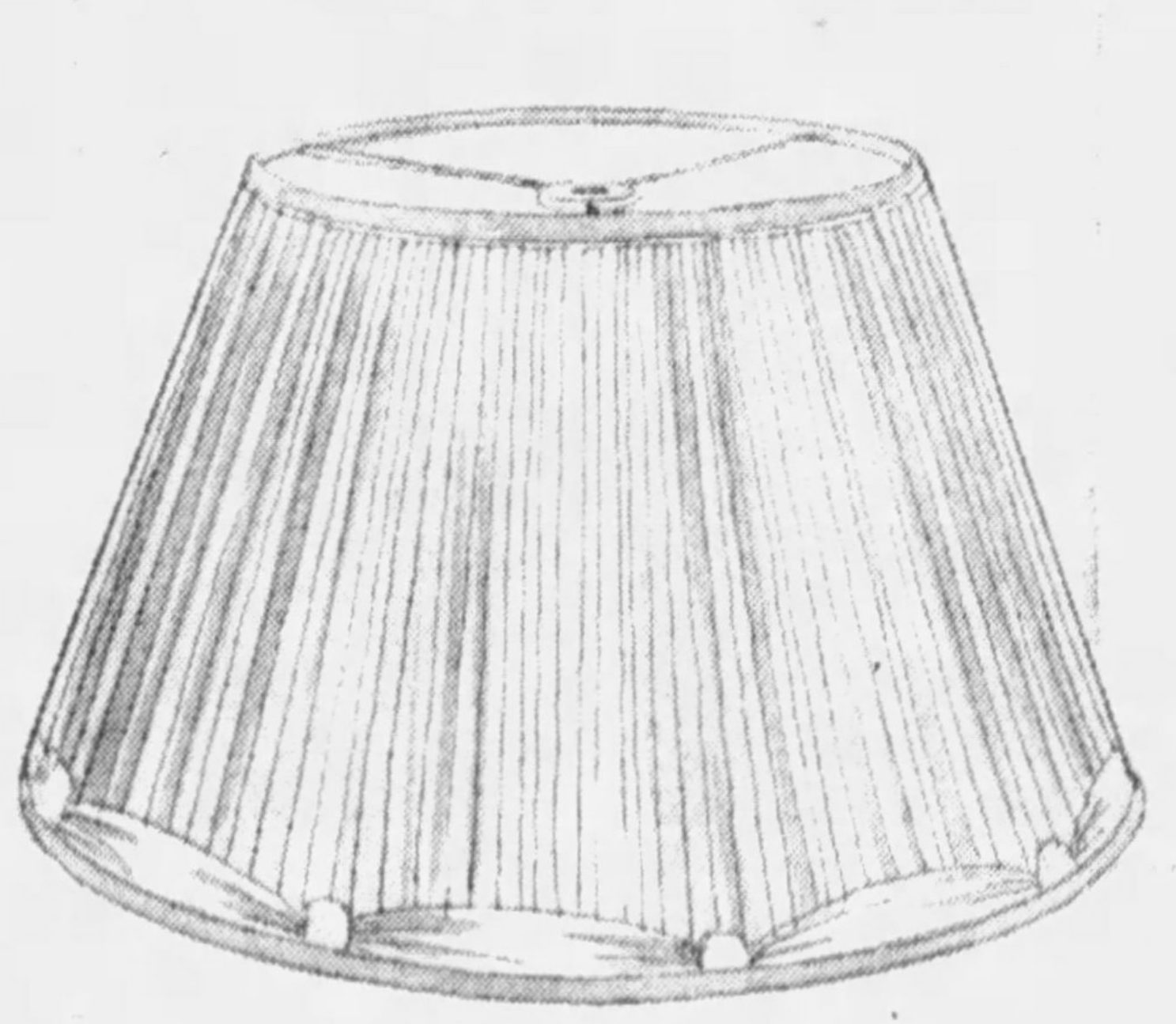
Kaufmann's



3.95

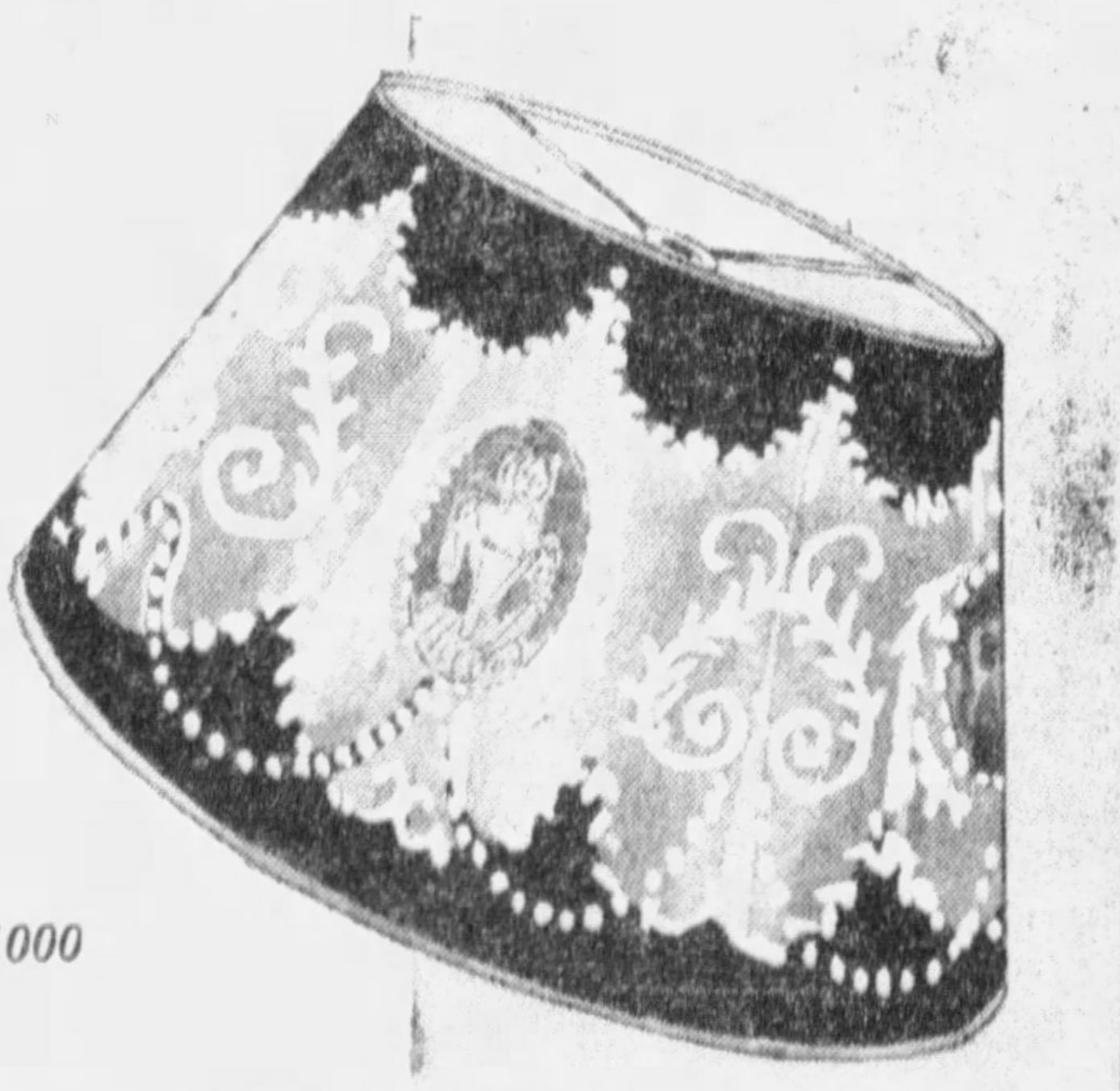
--- the "Low" in Our Fall Sale of Lamps

Hand-Sewn . . All-Silk Shades



—Ever make a lamp shade yourself? We hope so—for then you'll know what a lot of careful, skilled work has gone into these. They're all so simply, tastefully designed—and so beautifully made that you can use them on your finest lamps. All sizes for bridge, table, floor and "indirect" lamps. In sand, green, rust and gold.

Finer Parchment Paper Shades



1.00

. . . So beautifully decorated that no one would guess their price to be so little. Sizes for bridge, table, floor and "Indirect" Lamps.

FIFTH FLOOR

Telephone Shopping Service. Call ATlantic 1000

Kaufmann's

DUKES BEAT W.-J., 21-6; PITT WINS, TECH LOSES

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

(OTHER PICTURE ON PAGE 4, THIS PART)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DUKES' GAME-CLINCHING TOUCHDOWN (THEIR SECOND) AGAINST W. & J. YESTERDAY ....ZANINELLI PLOUGHED THROUGH THE LINE

PANTHERS HAND CENTRE CREW 37-0 DRUBBING

Long Passes and Runs Mark Easy Victory for Locals In Game at Stadium.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

Two teams of Praying Colonel football players from Centre College, in Danville, Ky., failed to rise to the heights of Bo McMillin, Red Roberts, Red Weaver and other greats who made history for their college more than a decade ago and the visitors were buried under six touchdowns and a 37-0 score by the Pitt Panthers before a scant 10,000 spectators at the Stadium yesterday afternoon.

The game figured to be merely a breather for Pitt, and that's all it was. Coach Sutherland, of the Panthers, started a lineup that was a mixture of first and second-string players, and it was outplayed by the Kentuckians through a scoreless first period, which saw Centre make an unsuccessful bid for a field goal. The Pitt regular lineup was made intact with the start of the second period and two touchdowns were produced almost immediately, with the score 13-0 at the end of the half. Three more touchdowns came in the third quarter and one more in the fourth.

CENTRE OUTCLASSED

Centre fought hard, but in vain. It simply was overpowered by the Pitt line and fast running backs and was hopelessly fooled on long passes which resulted in two of

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Just a Romp

PITT.		CENTRE.
Timmons	L. E.	Barksdale
Hoel	L. T.	(C) Edwards
Ormiston	L. G.	Snyder
Shotwell	C	Anderson
Onder	R G	Converse
Olenjniczak	R T	Giles
Sites	R E	Ensminger
Hogan (C)	Q	Hamilton
Randour	L H	Moody
Shedlosky	R H	Kline
Weinstock	F	Bartlett

Score by periods:
Pitt 0 13 18 6—37

Touchdowns — Meredith, Weisenbaugh, Nicksick 2, Matesic, Rector.

Try for point—Onder (placement).

Missed tries for points—Onder 1, Weinstock 2, Hogan 1, Love 1.

Pitt substitutions—Ends, Rooker, Skladany, Wojichovski, Seiffert, Baxter. Tackles, Walton, Meredith, Detzel, Love. Guards, Hartwig, Tieman, Wohlgemuth, McCue. Centers, Wilkins, Gongoloff. Quarterbacks, Munjas, Balasia. Halfbacks, O'Dell, Sebastian, Nicksick, Matesic, Trogiione, Ruff. Fullbacks, Weisenbaugh, Rector, Gehol.

Centre substitutions—Ends, Goodrich, Henn. Tackles, Ramisier, Marks. Guards, Boyd, Gore. Center, Meadows. Quarterback, Kennedy. Halfbacks, Hendren, Sullivan. Fullback, Long.

Referee—Goodwin, W. & J.
Umpire—Slack, Pittsburgh.
Linesman—Schott, Springfield.
Field judge—Dayhoff, Bucknell.
Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

LOCAL GAMES

Pitt 37—Centre 0

LOCAL TEAMS ABROAD

Purdue 17—Carnegie Tech 7
Duquesne 21—Wash-Jeff 6

DISTRICT

Thiel 26—Edinboro 0
Oberlin 6—Allegheny 0
W. Va. Wesleyan 34—Bethany 0
Waynesburg 25—Juniata 12
Davis-Elkins 28—Geneva 6
West Virginia 13—Marquette 13
Grove City 12—Westminster 0
California 7—Clarion 0
Waynesburg 26—Juniata 12
West Liberty 13—Morris Harvey 12

EAST.

Syracuse 12—Penn State 6
Hobart 0—Rochester 0
Army 34—Coe 0
Gettysburg 13—Ursinus 12
Columbia 9—Cornell 6
Harvard 27—Lehigh 0
Princeton 33—Brown 0
Yale 14—Dartmouth 13
Rutgers 31—Springfield 6
Western Md 14—Bucknell 13
Penn 16—Lafayette 7
Tulane 7—Colgate 0
Bates 7—Bowdoin 7
St. Mary's 13—Fordham 6
Bost. U. Alumni 12—Boston U 7
Tufts 6—New Hampshire 3
Boston College 39—Georgetown 0
Middlebury 0—St. Michaels 0
R. Island State 20—Worcester Tech 7
Amherst 14—Mass. State 0
St. Anselms 12—Lowell Textile 0
Maine 18—Colby 7
Coast Guards 0—Conn. State 0
Brooklyn 34—Upsala 0
Clarkson 27—Ithaca 0
Williams 13—Union 0
Vermont 19—Norwich 0
Bloomsburg 9—E. Stroudsburg 7
Temple 20—Drake 14
Drexel 6—Delaware 0
Muhlenberg 14—F. & M 3
Montclair 18—Panzer 0
St. Lawrence 12—Alfred 6
Manhattan 24—City College (N.Y.) 0
Trinity 11—Wesleyan 6
Hamilton 20—R. P. I 6
Dickinson 10—Moravian 0
St. Thomas 13—LaSalle 0
P. M. C 37—St. Joseph 0
Pomfert School 13—Milton (Mass.) Ac. 8
Hamilton 20—Rensselaer Poly 6
Susquehanna 37—Hartwick 0
Arnold 0—Cortland 0
Trenton 39—New York Aggies 6
Villanova 21—Albright 0

OHIO

Ohio State 21—Indiana 0
Dayton 6—Baldwin-Wallace 0
Buffalo 7—Western Reserve 6
Ohio U 39—Wittenberg 0
Defiance 19—Urbana 0
Mt. Union 13—Hiram 0
Wooster 7—Case 6
Denison 19—Kenyon 0
Miami U 51—Georgetown College 0
Kent 12—Marietta 0
Ashland 13—Otterbein 0
Akron 15—Muskingum 0
Capital 0—Bowling Green 0
U. of Cincinnati 7—Ohio Wesleyan 0
Rio Grande 27—Alfred Holbrook 0
Heidelberg 6—Toledo U. 6

MID-WEST.

Michigan State 0—Kansas State 0
Det. City College 8—Hope College 0
S. Dak. State 13—Mich. State Normal 7
St. Mary's 2—Concordia (Minn.) 0
Carbondale T. 2—Shurtleff 0
Nebraska 26—Missouri 0
Earlham 46—Rose Poly 13
Wabash 6—Manchester 2
Valparaiso 26—Butler 7
DePaul 20—S. Dakota 0
Ill. S. for Deaf 53—Iowa S. for Deaf 2
Detroit 24—Holy Cross 0
Hillsdale 20—Kalamazoo College 0
Minnesota 0—Northwestern 0
Michigan 7—Illinois 6
DePauw 26—Franklin 0
Wisconsin 0—Chicago 0
Iowa 27—Iowa State 7
Morningside 6—North Dakota 0
Terre Haute T 9—Ball Teachers 6
Mooseheart 7—LaPorte 0
Luther 7—Upper Iowa 6
Illinois Wesleyan 18—Bradley 7
Cornell College 6—Knox 3
St. Cloud 32—Mankato 7
Virginia 7—Hibbing 6
Oshkosh Teach 13—Whitewater Teach. 0
Lake Forest 9—Augustana 7
Milliken 7—DeKalb Teachers 0
LaSalle-Peru 19—Hall 0
Mars Hill 19—Lees McRea 7
St. Louis U 7—Wichita 0
Oklahoma Aggies 7—Tulsa U. 0
West. (Mich.) St. 19—Cent. (Mich.) Nor. 0
Carleton 18—Grinnell 6
N. Dak. State 20—Moorhead Teach. 9
Oklahoma U 20—Kansas U. 0
LaCrosse Teach 21—Stout 7
Simpson 13—Cedar Falls Teach. 0
Carthage 0—Illinois College 0
Pgh. (Kan.) Tch. 0—College of Emporia 0
Beloit 6—Lawrence 0
Bradley Frosh 20—Monmouth Frosh 12
Macalester 20—Augsburg (Minn.) 0
Gustave Adolphus 7—St. John U 0
St. Th. (St.Paul) 20—St. Olaf 13
Ill. State Teach. 26—Macomb Teachers 7
Oakland City 22—Evansville 7
York 12—Dana 6
Wheaton 15—Eureka 0
Parson 18—Columbia College 7
Missouri Valley 13—Baker 6
Appalachian S. 18—Concord State 0

FAR WEST

Denver 6—Brigham Young 0
Colorado Aggies 19—Colorado Mines 0
Rolla Miners 13—Ottowa U 0
Utah Aggies 27—Wyoming 0
California 0—U. C. L. A 0
Santa Clara 13—Rice 0
Stanford 21—Olympic Club 0
Wash. State 16—Gonzaga 0
N. Mexico M. I. 107—Wayland 0
Colorado U. 26—Colorado College 0
Oregon 26—Utah 7
Coll. Puget Sd 19—Whitman College 0
College of Pacific 13—California Aggies 7

SOUTH

Navy 7—Notre Dame 0
Richmond 19—Roanoke 0
Duke 13—Auburn 7
Tennessee Frosh 7—Kentucky Frosh 0
Alabama 20—Kentucky 0
Transylvania 6—Eastern Kentucky 0
N. Carolina Col. 34—Shaw 0
L. S. U. 30—S. Carolina 7
Clark 39—Paine College 0
Tusculum 9—King 0
Tuskegee 26—Morehouse 6
Virginia 6—Maryland 0
U. of the South 13—Tenn. Poly Tech 0
Clemson 13—Wake Forest 0
North Carolina 6—N. Carolina State 0
V. P. I 7—Wash-lee 7
Georgia 14—Florida 0
Emory Henry 12—Marshall 0
Tennessee 13—George Washington 0
Furman 38—Wofford 0
Presbyterian 7—Citadel 3
Wm. and Mary 14—V. M. I 0
Elon College 15—W. Car. Teachers 6
Mt. St. Mary's 19—Washington College 0
Murray 54—Louisville 0
Vanderbilt 9—Georgia Tech 6
Mississippi 12—Birmingham-Sou. 0
Millsaps 3—Louisiana Normal 0
Sewanee 13—Tenn. Teachers 0
Randolph-Macon 43—Bridgewater 0
Tenn. Wesleyan 24—Hiwassee Teachers 0
Louisiana State 30—S. Carolina 7
Texas 19—Southern Methodist 0
Fisk 26—Knoxville 6
Morris Brown 12—Wiley 7
Springhill 0—Hattiesburg 0
Ky. State Indust. 20—Lincoln U 0
Centenary 20—Texas A. & M. 0
Baylor 7—Texas Christian U. 0
Tex. C. of Mines 9—New Mex. Aggies 0
McMurry 7—St. Edwards 6
Louisiana Col. 18—Mexico U. 7
Tenn. Teachers 32—Maryville 13
John Tarleton C. 0—Schreiner Institute 0
Langston 22—Texas College 6

SCHOLASTIC

Stowe 13—Monaca 0
Greensburg 13—McKeesport 6
University School 18—Shady Side Acad 13
Altoona 20—William Penn. 0
New Castle 13—N. Kensington. 0
Swissvale 2—Braddock 0
Homestead 7—Clairton 6
Turtle Creek 13—Legonier 0
Latrobe 27—Scottdale 6
Leechburg 19—Freedom 2
Meadville 45—Erie Tech 0
E. Huntingdon 31—West Newton 0
Bedford 13—Cresson 0
Donora 33—Monessen 0
Sharpsville 7—Greenville 0
Brookfield 7—Ursuline 6
Blairsville 0—Homer City 0
Martins Ferry 14—East Liverpool 12
Wheeling 12—Triadelphia 0
Wheeling Linsly 0—Warwood 0
Bellaire 25—Mingo 0
Shady Side 3—Dillonvale 0
Benwood 19—Cameron 0
Wellsburg 12—Weirton 0
Steubenville Cen 14—St. John 0
Tiltonsville 16—Bridgeport 7
Grove City 41—Oil City 11
Greenbrier 21—Augusta 0
Erie East 12—Sharon 7
Sewickley Twp 13—Bellevernon 0
Ambridge 19—Rochester 0
Ridgway 0—Reynoldsville 0
Wellsville 14—Lisbon 6
S. Brownsville 7—Connellsville 6
Midland 12—Beaver Falls 0
Spangler 20—Cherry Tree 0
Johnstown 26—Tyrone 0
New Brighton 12—Beaver 0
Apollo 14—Derry Borough 0
Aliquippa 21—Ellwood City 6
Dubois 12—Windber 7
Portage 26—Bellwood 0
Patton 7—Ebensburg 0
Nant-y-Glo 33—Beaverdale 0
Confluence 26—Stoyestown 0
Saline 40—Bolivar 0
Shade Twp. 40—Dale 0
Conemaugh 31—Roswell 6
Adams Twp. 6—Portage Twp 0
Derry Twp. 25—Youngwood 6
St. Rosalia 24—St. Vincent 6
Canton McKin. 7—Steubenville 0
N. Martinsville 39—Middlebourne 0

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

PLAID BEATEN BY PURDUE IN 17-7 THRILLER

Mihm Intercepts Pass, Runs 77 Yards for Tally; Foe Counts on Kickoff Dash.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 4.—Purdue's homecoming festivities were a huge success here this afternoon. Before a colorful crowd of more than 18,000 spectators, Noble Kizer's powerful and polished gridiron machine turned Carnegie Tech back, 17 to 7, in as thrilling a gridiron encounter as has been witnessed here in many a day.

The first half was marked by a bitter defensive battle between two powerful lines. The Purdue attack, functioning perfectly with its famous backs at their best, struck with all its fury in the third quarter, when the Boilermakers tallied all of their 17 points.

Carnegie's only touchdown came when big Joe Mihm, backing up to defend against a long forward pass, picked off the ball on his 23-yard line and tore down the sidelines to elude all pursuers. It was a beautiful 77-yard run by the burly fullback, who turned on more speed than would be thought possible in such a big frame.

RECORD EXTENDED

Purdue's remarkable record of recent years was maintained in today's game. Not in 45 contests has it failed to score at least one touchdown; not in 19 consecutive games has she tasted defeat. Carnegie's defensive record also was cracked, for today was the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Go West?????

Purdue.		Carnegie.
Lowery	L E	(C.) Stewart
W. Fehring (C.)	L T	Croft
Huggins	L G	Heinzer
Lawrence	C	Trbovich
Peters	R G	Burzio
Ungers	R T	Doloway
Duggins, C	R E	Goodridge
Pardonner	Q	Bevevino
Carter	L H	Terebus
Purvis	R H	Vorderburg
Moore	F	Mihm

Score by periods:
Carnegie 0 0 0 7— 7
Purdue 0 0 17 0—17

Scoring: Touchdowns—Carter 2, Mihm. Field goal—Pardonner. Points after touchdown—Pardonner 2 (drop kicks), Stewart (place kick).

Substitutions: Carnegie—Left end, Burns; left guard, Dresher; center, O'Toole; right tackle, Nutter, Forsman; right end, Lewis, Moore; quarterback, Carlson, C. Spisak; left halfback, W. Spisak; right halfback, Spencer, Carlsan; fullback, Sayles. Purdue—Left end, Haas, Heldt; left guard, Dennis, Dahlbeck; center, Skoronski; right guard, Feberl, Sandifer; right tackle, Emmons; quarterback, Peele, Torrello; left halfback, Basker; right halfback, Riblet; fullback, Keegan.

Officials—J. H. Nichols, Oberlin, referee. Lion Gardiner, Illinois, umpire. Perry Grave, Illinois, linesman. N. E. Kearns, DePaul, field judge.

FORDHAM BOWS TO ST. MARY'S BY 13-6 SCORE

65,000 Fans See Rams Lose To Gaels in Thrilling Intersectional Battle.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Fordham's previously unbeaten Rams yielded to the superior all-around power of the giant Gaels of St. Mary's today, but not until they thrilled 65,000 spectators, the biggest crowd of the Eastern season, with a closing comeback that narrowly missed deadlocking the score. The final tally was 13 to 6 in favor of the Californians, after one of the most exciting inter-sectional battles waged on the Polo Grounds turf in years.

Although decisively outplayed, by the yardstick of first downs and yardage gained by rushing, Fordham was prevented from capitalizing a series of "breaks" in the final half only by the magnificent defense of the blue-shirted Gaels, who stopped the Rams once within inches of their goal line and halted the New Yorkers again within 11 yards of their objective in the final thrilling moments of the game.

Each team took advantage of unexpected scoring opportunities in a wild last quarter after George Wilson's touchdown, the climax of a smashing 67-yard drive in the second period, had given St. Mary's what looked like the decisive margin.

WIN STRING SNAPPED

The defeat ended a five-game winning streak of Fordham and dissipated Maroon hopes for an invitation to the Rose Bowl classic New Year's Day. It marked the second triumph for St. Mary's in the three games these rivals have played here over a four-year period and gave the Far West its first big inter-sectional victory of the season.

Behind a 200-pound forward wall that fell on the Fordham linemen like a ton of bricks most of the afternoon, the Galloping Gael backs, led by Wilson, completely dominated the first half, during which the Rams failed to register so much as a single first down. Wilson plowed over tackle for a touchdown on the first play of the second period as the Westerners clicked off 67 yards in 11 plays.

Thereafter Fordham's stouter defense and Capt. Ed Darnowski's spectacular punting kept the Gales in check, but the Rams were unable to penetrate the St. Mary's defense despite the recovery of

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Navy 7-0 Victor Over Notre Dame

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—One desperate heave into the biting air, one perfect sweep around an end, and tonight there flashed the word to America's fighting ships and seamen everywhere that a six-year humiliation had been avenged, the Navy's honor satisfied. Notre Dame finally had been beaten on a Navy football field.

From Crabtown to ships at Timbuctoo, in the words of the Midshipmen's marching song, crackled the tale "Navy 7, Notre Dame 0," message of the sailors' greatest gridiron triumph since Army last was beaten, in 1921.

One thrust in the third quarter, that came back a second then a third and final time after twice being beaten off, provided the big thrill to a game that left 40,000 in the huge Municipal Stadium gasping, finally sent them rushing on to the field, the regiment of Midshipmen in the lead, to tear down the goal posts and help start them back in triumph to Annapolis.

BORRIES IN HERO ROLE

Fred Borries, from Louisville, Ky., Buzz to the boys in the Academy, played the particular hero's role, scoring the winning touchdown on a three-yard sweep around his own left end after Red Baumberger, from Glendale, W. Va., had tossed him a 24-yard pass that put the ball on Notre Dame's doorstep.

These two won the headlines, but only the magnificent blocking, the brilliant charge of a line that came up and in with the lift of a steam jack, could have completed the record of frustration and futility that was Notre Dame's today.

The defeat was third on successive Saturdays for Hunk Anderson's green-shirted men, without a point being scored in that time, a record South Bend history never before knew. It was a torturous day for a team that could do everything but score touchdowns.

Throughout the afternoon Notre Dame piled up 18 first downs to a scant four for Navy, completed 10 out of 24 passed for 162 yards of gains, gained 144 yards from scrimmage. Six times in the first half, a lone, thrice in each quarter, the Green wave swept twice to Navy's 15-yard line, again to the 24, to the 21, the 28 and the 17, only to fall there in the face of Navy's inspired defense.

IRISH ATTACK FAILS

It was a magnificent display of power that kept the Sailors on a desperate defensive, but it was also a picture of an harrassed Gulliver to loose himself from the jinx that beset every scoring opportunity.

Nick Lukats ran and plunged, Jack Young ripped off the tackles, Steve Banas smashed the center of the Navy line, while Lukats tossed long and short passes to Young. They came 74 yards in the opening drive, 35 in the second and third, 55 in the fourth, 20 in the fifth, 45 in the sixth, and each time either a fumble, a pass over the goal, an intercepted pass, or a vitally disrupting penalty aided the Navy defense. The lineup:

Notre Dame—0.		Navy—7.
Millner	L E	Murray
Krause	L T	Brooks
Wunsch	L G	Zabriskie
Gorman	C	Harbold
Schiralli	R G	Johnson
Roach	R T	C. H. Clark
Devore	R E	Miller
Bonar	Q	Wilcox
Lukats	L H	Chung Hoon
Young	R H	Walkup
Banas	F	W. C. Clark

Score by periods:
Navy 0 0 7 0—7

Navy scoring: Touchdown — Borries. Point after touchdown, Bull (placement).

Notre Dame substitutions—Ends, Davis, Peters; tackle, Michuta; guards, Smith, Pivarnik, Leonard; centers, Solar, Pojman; quarterback, Mazziotti; halfbacks, Puney, Brancheau; fullback, Elser.

Navy substitutions—End, Bull; tackle, Lambert; guards, Schacht, Burns, Ra[illegible]; center, Robertshaw; quarterback, Lee; halfbacks, Borries, Baumberger; fullback, Walkup.

Referee—J. F. Keegan. Umpire—G. H. Lowe, of Lafayette. Linesman—H. A. Fisher, of Columbia. Field judge—L. E. Miller, of Penn State.

Holy Cross Loses, 24-0

International News Service.

DETROIT, Nov. 4.—(INS.)—Great passing by one Douglas Nott put greased skids under the unbeaten Holy Cross eleven here this afternoon and the result was a disastrous 24-to-0 defeat for the Easteners at the hands of the University of Detroit.

It was the worst beating the Crusaders have received in five years, and only the great playing of Buzz Harvey, Crusader tackle, saved Coach Eddie Anderson's boys from being beaten by a larger score.

Nott's passing was directly or indirectly responsible for three touchdowns. The fourth was the result of an 80-yard gallop by Vincent Kadi.

Harvard Rests Stars, Wins, 27 to 0

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 4.—(INS.) — Harvard's reserves trounced Lehigh this afternoon, 27 to 0, before 15,000 persons.

Prouty and Litman, sub backs, scored on runs of 45 and 48 yards, respectively. Locke, on a six-yard end sweep, and Barrett, on a six-yard plunge, scored the other two touchdowns.

BLUFF ELEVEN TAKES EIGHTH STRAIGHT GAME

Laydenites Register Three Touchdowns After Aerial Gives Presidents Lead.

By JESS CARVER
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 4.—Wash-Jeff gave its football all here today in a valiant effort to sidetrack the high-powered Red and Blue-clad eleven of Duquesne University, but its all wasn't enough. Although they fought gamely from the starting whistle until the final gun, the Presidents were overwhelmed by the hard-hitting Duquesne machine, 21 to 6, the triumph giving the Dukes a record of eight consecutive triumphs for the season and their third victory in as many starts against the Red and Black since modern gridiron relations were inaugurated between the institutions in 1928.

At that, the Presidents tossed a scare into the ranks of the Dukes by scoring first and holding a six-point lead until the dying moment of the first half. But the Dukes took the upper hand by adding the extra point after their tally to lead, 7 to 6, at the intermission and then went on to score in each of the last two periods in highly impressive fashion.

RECORD CROWD ATTENDS

The contest was witnessed by a record turnout of 12,000, about 5,000 more than little College Field can accommodate comfortably. The spectators lined both sides and the ends of the field, surged

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Now for Pitt!

DUQUESNE		WASH-JEFF.
Baker	L E	Ercius
Niccolai	L T	Dalrymple
Kakasic	L G	G. Fife
Ciccone	C	Gray (C.)
Rado	R G	Massock
Sinko	R T	Melenyzer
Krankota (C.)	R E	Rittersbaugh
Cutrona	Q	Isac
Deluca	L H	Malcolm
Strutt	R H	R. Fife
Zaninelli	F	Hardy

Score by periods:
Duquesne 0 7 7 7—21
W. & J. 0 6 0 0— 6

Scoring: Duquesne—Touchdowns, Krankota, Zaninelli, Campbell.

Points after touchdowns — Zaninelli 1 (placement), Niccolai 1 (placement), Marin 1 (placement). Wash-Jeff: Touchdown—Rittersbaugh.

Missed points after touchdown—W. & J. 1, (line play).

Duquesne substitutions — Ends, Factor, Desigi; tackles, Weihl, Vidoni; guards, Weinberg, Skarada; center, Malkovich; quarterbacks, Decoster, Gates; halfbacks, Marin, Fillingham, Nussbaum, Zaneski; fullbacks, Campbell.

W. & J. subs: Ends—Headley, Barkell; tackles, Burkhardt, Pyle, Popow; guards, Bubenheim, Kozelko; center, Paulekas; halfbacks, Reed, Blanke, Skulos; fullbacks, Holland.

Referee—Earl Cavanaugh, Pitt. Umpire —A. W. McMillan, Pitt. Field judge—Carl Rebele, Penn State. Linesman — Harry Robb, Penn State.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

FINANCIAL, AUTOS, CLASSIFIED AND FARM AND GARDEN NEWS ALSO IN THIS SECTION

West Virginia, Marquette Stage 13-13 Battle

AERIAL ATTACK MARKS CLASH; ALLEN SHINES

Mountaineers Miss Victory As Final Quarter Kicks Fail; Penalties Costly.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 4.—West Virginia and Marquette football teams fought to a 13-13 deadlock here this afternoon. The battle, one of the most exciting of recent years, was featured by long dashes and splendidly executed forward-passes combined with savage defensive tactics which resulted in several costly penalties.

The Mountaineers were first to score in the middle of the first quarter. Neubauer got off a poor punt which went out of bounds on the West Virginia 40. Eck Allen, brilliant Mountaineer back, lined a long pass to Goodwin who was not stopped until he reached the Marquette three-yard mark. Two jabs at the line netted two yards and then a shovel pass from Allen to Covey produced a touchdown. Onder's placement kick was good.

PUNT HURTS MOUNTAINEERS

In the second period Thomas punted poorly to mid-field where the ball was downed. A penalty and a pass from Seefeld to Halfman advanced the pigskin to the Mountaineers 27. Nubauer on a first down rifled a pass to Seefeld who raced to the West Virginia four-yard mark before he was stopped. Halfman crashed the forward wall three times and accounted for six points on the final lunge. Mierzwa's placement kick was good and the count was knotted. With only a few minutes remaining, Allen received the ensuing kickoff three yards behind his own goal line and got to his own 32-yard mark before he was hauled down. Splendid ball lugging by Allen and Thomas, aided by two 15-yard penalties brought the ball to the Marquette 28-yard mark. At this point Allen tossed a fine forward pass to Wilson,, who flipped a lateral pass to Thomas and a first down was registered on the Marquette six-yard line. Two plays later Allen passed to Slate for a touchdown. Thomas' attempted placement kick was wide.

ALLEN STAR OF FIGHT

Three plays after the kick-off at the start of the second half found the score tied at 13 points. Halfman received and raced 26 yards to his own 29-yard line and then on first down Neubauer lined a fine aerial to Gorychka, who went to the Mountaineer 37-yard line. A line play netted a yard and then a wide lateral pass from Neubauer to Gorychka developed into a touchdown play when Gorychka heaved the ball to Halfman on the West Virginia 15-yard mark. Neubauer's placement kick was wide.

Although this ended the scoring the Mountaineers had three more chances to count. Two kicks from the 25-yard line went awry.

Allen featured the play of the Mountaineers. Neither eleven could gain consistently through the line, so evenly matched were the two forward walls and the resulting aerial bombardment furnished the 6,000 fans some thrilling football. The lineup:

Marquette—13.		West Virginia—13.
Becker	L.E.	Onder
McCarthy	L.T.	Stydahar
Ronzani	L.G.	[illegible]
Krueger (C.)	C.	Stewart
Frankenstein	R.G.	Anderson
Trost	R.T.	[illegible]
Gorychka	R.E.	Goodwin
Bell	Q.	Allen
Neubaur	L.H.	Thomas
Morstadt	R.H.	Covey
Halfman (C.)	F.	[illegible]

Score by quarters:

Marqette	0	7	6	0—13
West Virginia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Scoring: Touchdowns—Slate (West Virginia); Halfman (Marquette); Covey (West Virginia); Halfman (Marquette). Point after touchdown—Onder, Mierzwa (place kicks).

Substitutions: Marquette—Vallier for Neubaur, Liska for Becker, Seefeld for Buel; Mierzwa for Vallier, Quirk for Mierzwa, Knipp for Bell, Neubaker for Quirk, [illegible] for Morstadt, Mierzwa for Neubaker, Quirk for Seefeld, [illegible] for Krueger, Vallier for Knipp, [illegible] for Neubauer, Mierzwa for Quirk, Knipp for Vallier; Kukla for Gorychka, [illegible] Knipp, Dobyna for Trost, [illegible] with. West Virginia—White for Zaleski, Thomas for White, Onder for Wilson, Zaleski for Covey, McDonald for Stydahar, Fidler for Anderson, Hester for [illegible], Wilson for Onder, Slate for Covey, [illegible] for Thomas, Wilson for Onder.

Officials—Referee—[illegible] (Michigan). Umpire—Dan [illegible] (Washington and Jefferson). Linesman—R. W. Finsterwald (Syracuse). Field Judge—C. W. Strickling (Virginia).

Latrobe High Beats Scottdale, 27 to 6

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 4.—Latrobe High School let loose a whirlwind offensive in the first half to down Scottdale here today 26-6. A drive of 65 yards in seven plays brought the first touchdown, with Johnson scoring from 16 yards out. In the second quarter Johnson broke loose for 60 yards and another touchdown. Lenz scored the next time from the five-yard line.

Skemp, Scottdale fullback, led a 65-yard march to score late in the final quarter. The lineup:

Latrobe—27.		Scottdale—6.
Carola	L.E.	[illegible]
Ciafre	L.T.	[illegible]
Madaffer	L.G.	[illegible]
Kabana	C.	[illegible]
Repko	R.G.	[illegible]
Dianga	R.T.	[illegible]
Luca	R.E.	[illegible]
Dellavichio	Q.	[illegible]
Mattioli	L.H.	[illegible]
Johnson	R.H.	[illegible]
Lenz	F.	[illegible]

Latrobe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scottdale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Touchdowns—Johnson [illegible]. Skemp. Points after [illegible].

Turtle Creek Union Defeats Ligonier

The Turtle Creek Union High eleven defeated Ligonier High at the Union High Stadium yesterday, 13-0.

Union scored the first touchdown in the third period when Nemio plunged over. Harper, who went in for Dutchuff in the fourth quarter, went over for the second with Savich plunging over for the extra point. The lineup:

Turtle Creek.		Ligonier.
Wingard	L.E.	[illegible]
Patterson	L.T.	[illegible]
Giles	L.G.	[illegible]
Shiring	C.	[illegible]
Davis	R.G.	[illegible]
J. Congon	R.T.	[illegible]
F. Congon	R.E.	[illegible]
Focarcetta	Q.	[illegible]
Nemic	L.H.	[illegible]
Savich	R.H.	[illegible]
Dutchuff	F.	C. Brown

Score by periods:

Turtle Creek	0	0	6	7—13

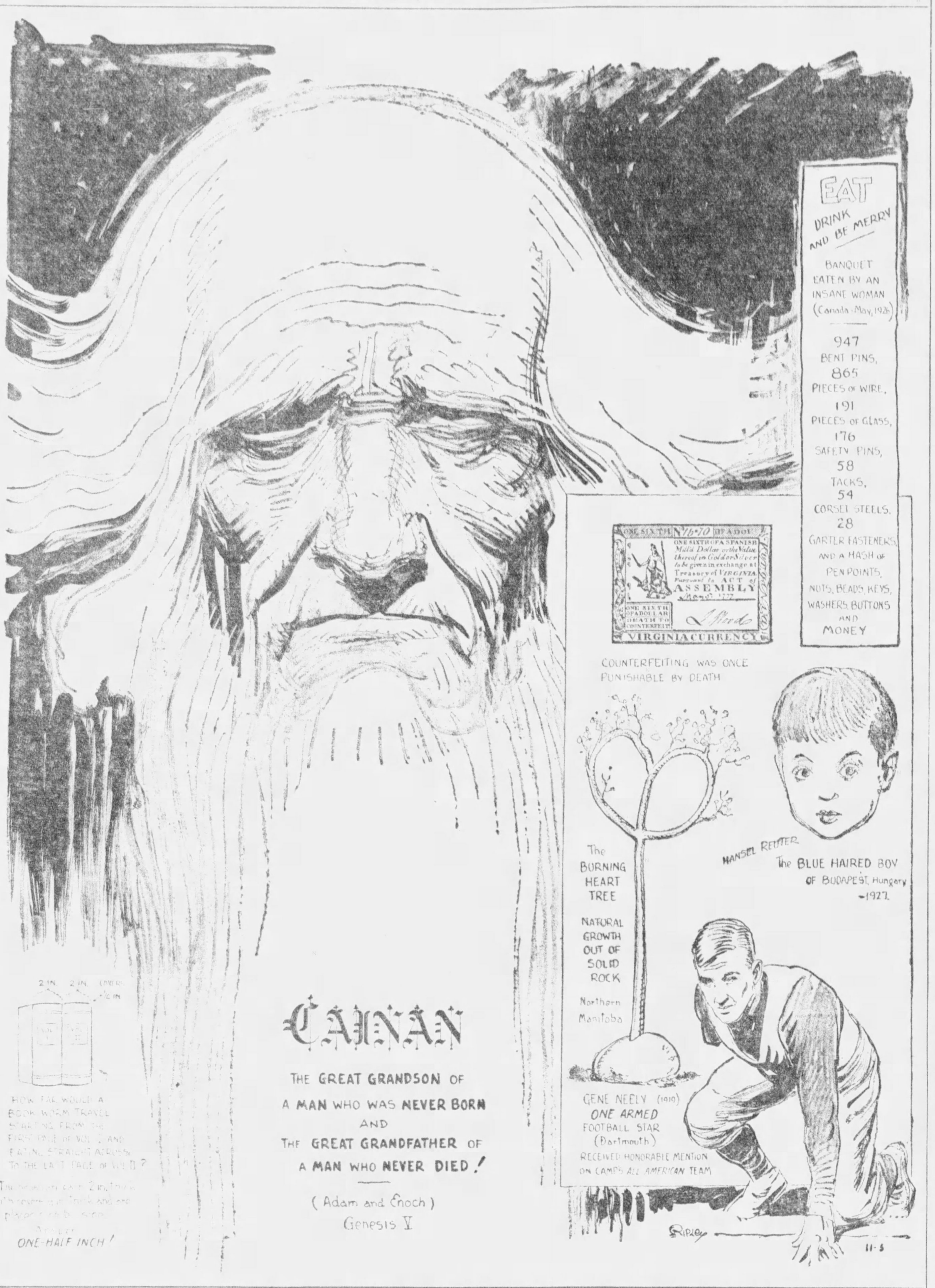
Touchdowns—Nemic, Harper. Points after touchdowns—Savich (plunge).

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY
BANQUET EATEN BY AN INSANE WOMAN (Canada-May, 193)
947 BENT PINS, 865 PIECES OF WIRE, 191 PIECES OF GLASS, 176 SAFETY PINS, 58 TACKS, 54 CORSET STEELS, 28 GARTER FASTENERS AND A MASH OF PEN POINTS, NUTS, BEADS, KEYS, WASHERS BUTTONS AND MONEY
VIRGINIA CURRENCY
ASSEMBLY
COUNTERFEITING WAS ONCE PUNISHABLE BY DEATH
HANSEL REITTER
The BLUE HAIRED BOY OF BUDAPEST, Hungary -1927.
The BURNING HEART TREE
NATURAL GROWTH OUT OF SOLID ROCK
Northern Manitoba
GENE NEELY (1910) ONE ARMED FOOTBALL STAR (Dartmouth)
RECEIVED HONORABLE MENTION ON CAMP'S ALL AMERICAN TEAM
CAINAN
THE GREAT GRANDSON OF A MAN WHO WAS NEVER BORN AND THE GREAT GRANDFATHER OF A MAN WHO NEVER DIED!
(Adam and Enoch) Genesis V
2 IN. 2 IN. COVERS 1/4 IN.
VOL I VOL II
HOW FAR WOULD A BOOK WORM TRAVEL STARTING FROM THE FIRST PAGE OF VOL. I AND EATING STRAIGHT ACROSS TO THE LAST PAGE OF VOL II?
The books are each 2 in. thick with covers 1/4 in. thick and are placed side by side.
Answer
ONE-HALF INCH!
Ripley
11-5

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE HOUSE OF THE RED APPLE—This curious structure near St. Joseph, Mo., resembling a "Red Apple" most closely, is 30 feet high and 100 feet in circumference. It is not a hot dog stand or wayside booth, but a spacious hotel built at a cost of $40,000 and equipped with every modern convenience for comfort. It was built to represent the red apple grown in hundreds of acres of orchard country roundabout. Aside from being a profitable hotel, it has served to make the fruit widely known, as departing guests usually carry away with them a supply of the red apples. THE KING OF BEGGARS—This ragged representative of royalty is a true king and ruler of the Beggars' Guild of the City of Canton, China. His word is law to many thousands of mendicants of the city and the province. Every householder under his "jurisdiction" is periodically assessed a certain amount of protection money, the payment of which assures him freedom from molestation by the ragged king's "subjects." The Beggars' Guild is one of the oldest and best organized labor unions of China.

TOMORROW: THE SCOTCH GOD.

Penn Tops Lafayette

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Shaking off the effects of two straight defeats, the University of Pennsylvania football team found itself today and ripped through the fighting Lafayette College eleven for a 16-to-7 victory on Franklin Field.

It was the best exhibition of the game that the Pennsylvanians have given this year. Despite the fine weather and the reputation of the Lafayette team as a fighting attraction, the crowd was estimated at only 25,000, one of the smallest of the season.

Two first-period touchdowns, one placement goal from the field and one added point after touchdown represented Pennsylvania's score.

Lafayette scored its touchdown in the last period on a [illegible] forward pass from Fred Mi[illegible] to Harry Wright for a [illegible] yards.

Johnstown Crushes Tyrone High, 26-0

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 4.—Punching through the Tyrone High School defense [illegible] for a total of 23 first downs, Johnstown High School [illegible] a 26-0 decision here today.

Tyrone never had a chance to score and [illegible] while offensive [illegible] four first downs in the [illegible] quarter after taking the ball on its own [illegible] line. [illegible] Johnstown was held for downs after advancing the ball [illegible] on the first offensive of the game. The lineup:

[illegible]

Touchdowns—[illegible] Napotnic, [illegible] 2. Points after touchdowns—Napotnic, plunge; Grimaldi, plunge.

Nebraska Routs Missouri, 26 to 0

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 4.—(AP)—A strong running attack which refused to be bogged down by a waterlogged gridiron gave the Nebraska Cornhuskers a 26-0 decision over the Missouri Tigers here today and sent them over the semi-final hurdle in their quest for a third straight Big Six Conference football title.

Before a drenched crowd estimated at 6,500, the Huskers delivered four touchdowns through Fullback George Henry Sauer, spearhead of the attack, Quarterback Bernie Masterson and Jack Williams, a reserve halfback.

Only Kansas, which lost to Oklahoma today, stands between the Huskers and a successful defense of their title. The lineup:

[illegible]

LEECHBURG WINNER

[illegible]

DIEGEL SHARES LEAD

[illegible] Leo Diegel, who both posted 143 at the half-way mark.

Kick Beats Cornell, 9-6

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Columbia's forward-passing attack paved the way for the Lions' 9-6 victory over Cornell here today as Newt Wilder, substitute Columbia center, booted a field goal three minutes before the game ended.

The Lions' aerials clicked three times in the fourth period, with Capt. Cliff Montgomery passing and Tom Tomb, a substitute back, receiving for 65 yards to put the ball on the Ithacans' five-yard line.

Three attempts at the line failed to gain, but Wilder's place kick went through for the three-point margin of victory.

The Ithacans scored a touchdown in the first period from the Columbia 45-yard line. Acting Captain Johnny Ferraro, of Cornell, tossed a 20-yard pass to Al Frederick. A 15-yard Columbia penalty put the ball on the 10, and Walt Switzer scored on a lateral from Ferraro from the nine-yard line.

Columbia tied the score in the third period. After an exchange of kicks, Brominski registered a first down on his own 48-yard line and Montgomery tossed to Red Matal 27 yards for another first down on Cornell's 23-yard mark. Barabas tore off 20 yards to the Cornell seven and Montgomery tossed a flat zone play to McDowell for a touchdown to tie the score. The lineup:

[illegible]

Touchdowns—Columbia, McDowell; Cornell, Switzer. Field goal—Columbia, Wilder.

Referee—J. P. Egan, Duquesne. Umpire—C. A. Reckles, W. & J. Linesman—H. E. Vonkersberg, Harvard. Field Judge—E. W. Carson, Penn State.

Gophers, Purple Battle to 0-0 Score

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 4.—(INS)—Northwestern and Minnesota played each other to a scoreless standstill here this afternoon.

The Purple had at least three good chances to score, but fumbles intervened. As the game drew to a close, Chambers dropped back and attempted a place kick from the 20-yard line, but the ball went wide of the uprights.

Earlier that quarter, Chambers had recovered a fumble on an attempted punt, getting the ball only seven yards from the Gopher base line. Olson then gained two yards and Sullivan one, but Leeper, who subbed for Sullivan, was shoved back three yards after Cruice had lost seven.

Donora Smothers Monessen, 33 to 0

DONORA, Pa., Nov. 4.—Donora High School defeated Monessen in the Monongahela Big Five battle here today, 33-0.

Donora had no trouble breaking through the Monessen line, scoring once in the first and second periods and three times in the third. The lineup:

[illegible]

Touchdowns—Kovalchik 3, Martinko[illegible]. Points after touchdowns—[illegible] Kovalchik 2 (placement kicks).

ALTOONA WINS

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 4.—Altoona High defeated [illegible] of Harrisburg here today, 20-0. [illegible] 17 first downs [illegible]. The lineup:

William Penn.		Altoona.
[illegible]		[illegible]
Dimm	R.B.	[illegible]
Smith	F.	Riley

Altoona	7	7	0	6—20

Shady Side Loses, 18-13

CLEVELAND, Nov. 4.—A fighting University School team that refused to be beaten staged a great forward-passing attack in the final minutes of play to score an 18-13 victory over Shady Side Academy, of Pittsburgh, in a Tri-State League game here today.

After University had scored twice in the first half, Shady Side came back strong in the second half and rushed across two touchdowns. The visitors were well on the way to a third when held for downs. University School took the ball and with less than two minutes to play swept down the field, 85 yards, for a touchdown. Tom Adams, University School halfback, tossed six passes during the march and five of them connected, the final one, a 15-yard toss, going over the goal line into the waiting hands of Dick Hauserman.

In the soccer game between the two schools, Shady Side won by a 3-1 score. The lineups:

FOOTBALL

[illegible]

University	6	6	0	6—18
Shady Side	0	0	7	6—13

Touchdowns—Hauserman 2, [illegible]. Point after touchdown—[illegible].

SOCCER

[illegible]

University	0	1	0	0—1
Shady Side	1	1	1	0—3

MEYER WINS GOLF TITLE

Foster Meyer won the junior golf championship of the Highland Country Club yesterday afternoon when he defeated C. S. Garner in the 18-hole final round, 1 up.

Davis-Elkins Wins Over Geneva, 28-6

Setback Is First for Covenanters on Home Field in Four Years

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 4.—Cam Henderson showed his Davis & Elkins Scarlet Hurricane in Reeves Stadium here this afternon with all its power and fury and clicked the Covenanters on the chin for a 28-6 defeat and the first reverse on this field in four years. The Elkins lads had their deception and power working to perfection, and with their baffling offense roped up 22 first downs in registering touchdowns in the first, second and fourth periods.

Geneva's only real power of the day developed with the opening of the third quarter with a 73-yard running play drive for a touchdown. Clyde Johnston showed great brilliance in dashes into the line and off the tackles to carry the ball 63 of those 73 yards.

LATERAL PASS CLICKS

Davis-Elkins scored from the nine-yard line in the first quarter on a lateral pass from Fluharty to Tinney after registering five first downs in a row from their own 27-yard line. Their score in the second quarter came after Geneva had recovered a fumble on the four and punted out to the 33. With the power turned on, the Elkins lads went for a first down on the two, and sent Fluharty over on second down on a reverse.

Geneva returned the opening kickoff to its 27 and then employed a series of running plays that scored Johnston from the one.

After a scoreless third for the Scarlet they punched over a pair of touchdowns in the fourth.

SHELTON TALLIES

A long pass from Shelton to Fluharty made first down on the six, and Shelton went over on third down. Shelton scored again on the spinner from the four after two first downs and a 15-yard penalty put the Hurricane on the six.

Davis-Elkins had all the power in the world today and while Geneva's line performed stubbornly and at times brilliantly, the drive of the visitors was too great for the crippled Covenanters. Art Grahame, quarterback, played only three minutes and several other injuries kept men on the sidelines. The lineup:

Davis-Elkins—28.		Geneva—6.
Hoges	L.E.	Regolly
Underwood	L.T.	Gramley
Pike	L.G.	Hlista
Kapp	C.	Campbell
Brummage, V.	R.G.	Paris
E. Taylor	R.T.	Nave
Talbot	R.E.	Ifft
S. Taylor	Q.	Troiano
Fluharty	L.H.	Evans
Tinney	R.H.	Robbins
Shelton	F.	Johnston

Score by periods:

Davis-Elkins	7	7	0	14—28
Geneva	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Tinney, Fluharty, Johnston, Shelton 2. Try-for-point—Tinney 4. Missed try-for-point — Campbell. Referee — Fry. Umpire—Holmes. Linesman—Shea.

GROVERS BEAT WESTMINSTER

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 4.—Before several thousand spectators, Grove City College won, 12-0, over Westminster at Taggart Stadium this afternoon. Alexander and Deems scored for the Grovers. The winners took to the air 11 times, completing seven passes which paved the way for the touchdowns.

Alexander scored from the one-yard line near the end of the first quarter. Taking the ball in mid-field the Grovers worked the oval to the 18-yard mark through the work of Alexander and Smith. From here Alexander bucked the line for a first down. Alexander hit right tackle for four yards bringing the ball to the six-yard mark. Two more attempts and Alexander crossed the Westminster line for the initial touchdown. Gross attempted the extra point but failed.

During the second quarter the New Wilmington team fought hard, but Grove City started a drive that brought the ball to the 5-yard line. Here the Grovers received a five-yard penalty. After suffering another 15-yard penalty a pass, Smith to J. Tomko, moved the ball to the 14-yard line. On the next play Smith heaved a pass to Deems for the second touchdown. Alexander tried a pass for the extra point but it was broken down.

The lineup:

Grove City—12.		Westminster—30.
Tomko	L.E.	Hunneke
Caulfield	L.T.	Scarbrough
Beres	L.G.	Hollonder
Bache	C.	Franklin
Binder	R.G.	Reniers
Plance	R.T.	Straw
Soich	R.E.	Leyshock
Deems	Q.	Sweeney
Gross	L.H.	Laraway
Orris	R.H.	Mintz
Smith	F.	Staples

Score by quarters:

Grove City	6	0	6	0—12

Touchdowns—Alexander, Deems. Missed points after touchdown—Orris (placement).

Substitutions: Westminster—Arrowsmith for Laraway, Young for Reniers, Watt for Leyshock, Leyshock for Watt, Laraway for Mintz, Watt for Straw.

Grove City—Wyois for Deems, Smith for Orris.

Referee—W. C. Evans. Umpire—S. A. McFarland. Head linesman—A. A. Cutler.

WAYNESBURG TOPS JUNIATA

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 4.—The left hind rabbit's foot which the Waynesburg College players took a day off from practice to hunt proved a profitable talisman today as the Yellow Jackets defeated Juniata, 26 to 12, in an interesting contest here.

Both teams took to the air early and often and each scored two touchdowns in this manner. Ross McCracken, Waynesburg boy, led the home eleven in scoring when he caught two long passes from Adam Donnelley for touchdowns.

Ben Donley, a substitute at the first of the season, who recently was elevated to a regular post, broke through the defense for 21 yards to register Waynesburg's first touchdown.

Jim Conroy, of Braddock, made Waynesburg's fourth touchdown by plunging over from the three-yard line.

Mel Wenger, Juniata right halfback, scored all of his team's points. In the second period, the former Ephrata High star, caught a pass from Given and raced 65 yards for a touchdown. Interception of a Waynesburg pass by Scott made Juniata's other touchdown possible when he returned the ball to the Jacket 24-yard stripe. In two tries Daher advanced to the 13, from where he threw a pass over the goal line to Wenger.

Juniata was not penalized once during the game. Waynesburg had net gains of 202 yards from scrimmage and Juniata, 54. Waynesburg completed three out of seven passes for 68 yards and Juniata made three out of eight for 89 yards. Waynesburg had nine first downs and Juniata, five. The lineup:

Waynesburg—26.		Juniata—12.
Gollard	L.E.	Mattack
Coen	L.T.	K. Friend
Fornabene	L.G.	Hull
Paul	C.	Scott
Booth	R.G.	Kistler
Rozzi	R.T.	P. Friend
McCracken	R.E.	Bloomingdale
Ross	Q.	Given
Currie	L.H.	Daher
Donley	R.H.	Wenger
Conroy	F.	Cook

Score by periods:

Waynesburg	0	20	0	6—26
Juniata	0	6	6	0—12

Substitutions: Waynesburg—McCune, [illegible] Donelley, Cross, Jones, McCombie, Boose, Parker, Brown, Larue, Wasko, [illegible] Spraggs, Surdock. Juniata—Shingler, Stockner, Dotlinger, Bamer. Touchdowns—McCracken 2, Donley, Conroy, Wenger 2. Try-for-point—Donnelley (placements). Referee—Latham. Umpire—Ganner. Linesman—Smith.

MICHIGAN STATE TIED

EAST LANSING, Nov. 4.—(INS)—The Michigan State and Kansas State elevens came out of 60 minutes of fierce battling deadlocked 0-0 here this afternoon. It was a game in which frequent fumbles changed the complexion of the battle with startling rapidity.

ST. MARY'S TOPS FORDHAM, 13-6

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

fumbles on the Gael 15 and 20-yard lines in the third quarter.

Aided by a penalty and a short pass from Danowski to McDermott Fordham made first down on St. Mary's three-yard line after the first recovery. Four successive power plays were stopped short of the goal by the big blue wall in the day's outstanding bit of defensive work.

FUMBLE BRINGS SCORE

St. Mary's, by contrast, demonstrated how to take advantage of opportunities by tallying its second touchdown after big Carl Jorgensen fell on a fumble by Sarota, substitute Ram back, on the Fordham 11-yard line early in the final period. Fullback Partee, on an off-tackle dash, had the ball jolted so forcibly out of his arms that it bounced into the end zone and was promptly grabbed for a touchdown by Fred Canrinus, end and acting captain of the Gaels.

Fordham's lone score came in the last five minutes, after a poor punt by Wilson gave the Rams the ball on the opposing 36. Here the home team executed one of the prettiest plays of the game, a forward pass from Danowski to Nitka, was tossed latterally to Borden, for a 24-yard gain. Danowski then raced wide on a six-yard dash across the St. Mary's goal, but the Ram captain's kick for the extra point failed.

St. Mary's.		Fordham.
G. Canrinus	L.E.	Bonetski
Jorgensen	L.T.	Ludinowicz
Elduayan	L.G.	Tatro
Yates	C.	Del Isola
Schaefer	R.G.	Wolfendale
Vezerski	R.T.	Sarno
F. Canrinus	R.E.	Borden
Ahern	Q.	McDermott
Wilson	L.H.	Danowski
Nicholini	R.H.	Maniaci
Partee	F.	Sarausky

Score by periods:

Fordham	0	0	0	6—6
St. Mary's	0	7	0	6—13

Scoring: Fordham: Touchdown—Danowski. St. Mary's: Touchdowns—Wilson, F. Canrinus. Point after touchdown—Jorgensen (place kick).

Fordham substitutions—End, Nitka; tackles, Uzdavinis, Sabo; guards, Howell, McArdle; center, Miskinis; quarterbacks, Pepper, Doherty; halfbacks, Cowhig, Sarota.

St. Mary's substitutions—Ends, Erdelatz, Pennino; tackle, Meister, Baader; W. Jorgensen, guard; Gilbert, quarterback; Harris, halfbacks; Schreiber, Mattos, fullback; Kellogg.

Referee—Ed Thorp, De La Salle. Umpire—J. C. Hollenback, Pennsylvania. Linesman—F. P. Maxwell, Ohio State. Field judge—Dean Watkeys, Syracuse.

HESTON INJURED

GOSHEN, Ind., Nov. 4.—(INS)—Judge Willie Heston, of Detroit, former famous Michigan football player and father of Jack Heston, now a member of the University of Michigan team, was injured slightly in an automobile accident at Sturgis, Mich., north of here, yesterday, while enroute to attend the Illinois-Michigan game at Champaign, Ill.

BAD BLOOD . . . WEAK NERVES . . . NO PEP
Have you violated Nature's Laws and are now paying the penalty—Played out at forty. Poisons in the blood weaken the nerves and vital powers upon which man depends for his Strength, Ambition and Happiness. Wouldn't you like to be strong and vigorous, to enjoy life again to its fullest extent?
OUR BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS MAKE YOU STRONG AND HEALTHY
These Treatments Get You Well Quickly
Diseases of a Special or Private Nature Successfully Treated at Small Cost. Strictly Confidential.
You will eventually come to us, so why not come now and save time, suffering and money? What we have done for others in our long experience we can do for you. A visit will tell. Come now. We save results to others, why not to you? Low costs to suit you. Physical Examination now $1.00.
PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
Specialists. 403 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave.

Tulane Hands Colgate First Defeat Since 1931

ROBERTS STARS AS WAVE TOPS RAIDERS, 7 TO 0

Southerners' Captain Runs 75 Yards for Touchdown Early in Thrilling Fray.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—A gallop of 75 yards by Capt. Floyd Roberts, otherwise known as "The Preacher," stopped Colgate's long winning streak today and chalked up a well-earned victory for Tulane, 7 to 0.

Roberts did his sprinting early in the first period, shooting through Colgate's left tackle, reversing the field and weaving his way past one white stripe after another until he crossed the goal line without a hand to restrain him.

It was the first defeat sustained by Andy Kerr's Red Raiders since the violets of New York University beat them way back in 1931, and the first touchdown scored against them since that time. It was considered quite an upset by the 15,000 customers who had gathered in the Yankee Stadium. It shattered a record of 16 victories and one tie.

SIMONS ABLE PUNTER

After establishing an early lead, the Green Wave settled down to a fine defensive game, ably sustained by the kicking of Jack Simons, otherwise known as "The Monk." This young man's fancy punting into the coffin corner did much to keep the Raiders back on their heels until the last few minutes of the game, when they made a gallant counter attack that fell short by three scant yards as the final whistle blew.

In the final period, with defeat looking them in the eyes, Kerr's men cut loose with an aerial attack that almost turned the tide. Three of their heaves were intercepted, but that did not stop them. One of the passes, from Gene Kern to Joe Bodanski, was declared valid on account of interference, and laid the ball on Tulane's 15-yard line with only a few seconds left to go.

The final play of the game, another heave by Kern, was speared by Bodanski, who was headed for a touchdown when he was slammed to the ground by Capt. Roberts nine feet from the goal as the battle ended.

PROTECT SLIM LEAD

The Southerners kept their passing attack under wraps throughout the game, preferring to protect their slim lead without taking any unnecessary chances. Colgate, on the other hand, completed no less than 15 passes, but the receivers were so well covered that none of them got loose.

The game was remarkably free from penalties. Colgate lost 15 yards in that manner and Tulane five.

The lineup:

Tulane—7.		Colgate—0.
Hardy	L.E.	Anderson
Simon	L.T.	Brooke
Schroeder	L.G.	Blum
Robinson	C.	Peters
Calhoun	R.G.	Pasquale
Ary	R.T.	Wasicek
Kyle	R.E.	Bokdanski
McDaniel	Q.	Soleau
Simons	L.H.	Fritts
Roberts	R.H.	Samuel
Loftin	F.	Lyon

Score by periods:

Tulane	7	0	0	0—7

Tulane scoring: Touchdown—Roberts. Point after touchdown—Roberts (placement).

Substitutions: Tulane—Halfback, Bryan; fullback, Lodrigues. Colgate—Tackle, O'Hara; guard, Fortmay; quarterback, Irwin; halfbacks, Kern and McDonough; fullback, C. Anderson.

Referee—J. C. O'Brien (Tufts). Umpire—J. Y. Terry (Sewanee). Linesman—J. Cheves (Georgia). Field judge—E. C. Taggert (Rochester).

California Teachers Beat Clarion, 7-0

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Nov. 4.—The California State Teachers defeated Clarion State Teachers here today, 7 to 0.

Norton scored the only touchdown in the the third quarter from the two-yard line, placed there by a forward pass. The lineup:

Cal. Teach.—7.		Clarion Teach.—0.
Braunger	L.E.	Brown
Gallo	L.T.	Rimer
Shaul	L.G.	Hess
Price	C.	Yerma
Holliday	R.G.	Gallagher
Shrader	R.T.	Heverly
Dana	R.E.	Rosenzweig
Hazelbaker	Q.	Bortliff
Beverege	L.H.	Rea
McAndrews	R.H.	Casterero
Norton	F.	Houston

Score by periods:

California	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdown—Norton. Point after touchdown—Hazelbaker (drop kick).

CYCLONES WIN

Archy Goldfine's 30-yard run for a touchdown enabled the Cyclone gridders to defeat the Falcon eleven 12 to 6 on the Schenley High School gridiron yesterday. The lineup:

Cyclones—12		Falcons—6
Goldfine	L.E.	Abrams
Cohen	L.T.	Meinick
Whitman	L.G.	Bockman
Jacobs	C.	[illegible]
Brown	R.G.	[illegible]
Janks	R.T.	Rosen
Reid	R.E.	Gurevitz
Ruben	Q.	Jaskovich
Stern	L.H.	Faris
Gondleman	R.H.	Weis
Wechsler	F.	Gerson

Score by periods:

Falcons	0	0	0	6	6
Cyclones	6	0	0	6	12

Touchdowns—Goldfine, Stern. Hyatt (sub for Gordon). Time of quarters—15 minutes. Referee—Zitell. Umpire—Neeman.

ELLWOOD CITY LOSES

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4.—In a game featured by Fanus' 67-yard run for a touchdown Ellwood City High fell before Aliquippa 21-6 here today. The lineup:

Aliquippa—21		Ellwood City—6
Voltich	L.E.	Jeannette
Casp	L.T.	Loccasciano
Desena	L.G.	Shirey
W. Philipovich	C.	Pishioneri
Shaffer	R.G.	Steckan
Weisenmiller	R.T.	Rocco
Hribar	R.E.	Tammaro
Sercel	Q.	Fanus
Vecunich	L.H.	Young
Wawro	R.H.	Beatie
Unis	F.	Mazzanti

Aliquippa	0	14	7	0—21
Ellwood City	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Unis, Vecunich 2, Fanus. Try for point—Vecunich 2, Hribar.

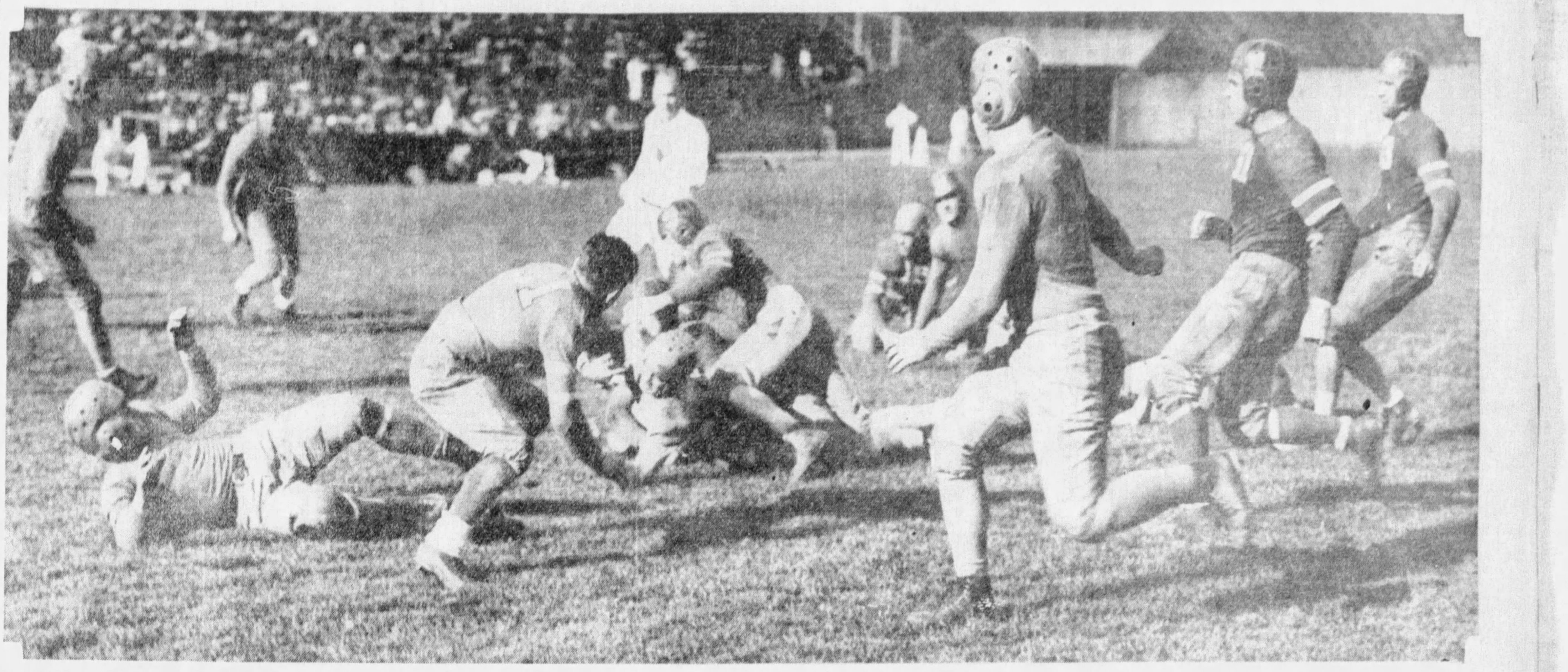
APOLLO HIGH WINS

APOLLO, Pa., Nov. 4.—The Apollo High gridders scored their fourth victory of the season here today when they defeated Derry Borough, 14-0. Bodenhorn blocked a punt to score the first touchdown. A 95-yard march accounted for the second. The line-up:

Apollo—14.		Derryboro—0.
Mangus	L.E.	Gibbs
C. Morrow	L.T.	[illegible]
Stone	L.G.	Derk
Schall	C.	Ballinger
Householder	R.G.	Belledonne
Bodenhorn	R.T.	[illegible]
Ridenour	R.E.	[illegible]
Hochstine	Q.	[illegible]
Forbes	L.H.	[illegible]
L. Uptegraph	R.H.	Carver
Campbell	F.	Wingard

Touchdowns—Bodenhorn, Campbell. Points after touchdown—Campbell 2.

FIRST TWO TOUCHDOWNS IN PITT'S CANTER AGAINST CENTRE AT THE STADIUM



MEREDITH, TACKLE, SCORES FIRST TOUCHDOWN FOR PITT AGAINST CENTRE COLLEGE AS O'DELL FUMBLES WHEN ABOUT TO REGISTER TALLY IN SECOND PERIOD AT THE STADIUM YESTERDAY . . . SCORE, 37-0

PITT EASILY BEATS CENTRE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the touchdowns in the third period.

Pitt injected 26 substitutes into the game or a total of 37 players in all, while Centre's small band of warriors was almost depleted with the use of 11 subs.

Centre made six first downs, four of them on passes, against a total of 20 for Pitt, 14 of which came on running plays and the others from passes. Pitt gobbled up 326 yards against 55 from scrimmage and gained 178 yards on seven completed passes against a gain of 56 yards on five completed passes by Centre. It was just a one-sided fray and nothing could be done about it. The Pitt subs were running as wild as the regulars against the tired Kentuckians in the closing stages.

Two of the touchdowns were turned in by Mike Nicksick, subbing at left halfback in the third period. The others went to John Meredith, the tackle, who recovered O'Dell's fumble over the goal line for the first tally; Heinie Weisenbaugh, relieving Weinstock at fullback; Mike Matesic, at right halfback, and Leonard Rector at fullback. Onder kicked the only try-for-point that was good, after the second touchdown. He missed one, Weinstock two and Hogan and Love one each. Twice the try had to be made over because of double offside on the play.

CENTRE THREATENS

Centre took command of the first quarter when it received the kickoff and intercepted a pass by Hogan and ran the ball back to the Pitt 37-yard line. The visitors kicked over the goal, grounded a subsequent punt on the Pitt three-yard line, and, following Pitt's kick from behind the goal line, completed two forward passes for first down on the Pitt seven-yard line. On final down, with the ball on the five-yard line, Barksdale, Centre end, dropped back to the 15 to try a placement field goal. It was low. Fumbles and interceptions kept the play see-sawing during the remainder of the scoreless quarter.

It was a different story as soon as the Pitt regulars came in at the start of the second period. With Howdy O'Dell and Mike Sebastian, at the halfback posts, ripping off the tackles, rounding the ends and smacking into the line with a lot of zip and dash, the Panthers took a punt on their own 39-yard line and marched 61 yards straight up the field in four first downs for the initial touchdown in 10 plays, only one of them a pass. O'Dell almost scored the touchdown. He started around right end and cut in through tackle, but dropped the ball just as he was going over and Meredith fell on it for the score. Onder missed the extra point.

PASS INTERCEPTED

Shortly after the next kickoff, Centre got a break when it intercepted a pass and ran to the Pitt 39-yard line and then completed a pass to the 25. After getting to the 22, it had one of its passes intercepted by Onder to pave the way for Pitt's second touchdown, a 73-yard march from the Pitt 27-yard line to the goal in 11 plays, with Weisenbaugh getting through center on his fake reverse play from the 15-yard line and finding himself loose to run to the payoff zone. Heinie alternated with Sebastian and O'Dell in lugging the ball to the point where he broke away. This time not a single pass was resorted to in the long march.

Onder kicked goal to raise the scoring total to 13-0 at the half, which arrived without further fireworks ensuing.

With a lot of irregulars back in the lineup at the start of the second half, Pitt was not long in running up its total. It received the kickoff and exchanged punts and then pulled a touchdown in three plays from its own 19-yard line, an 81-yard job. Randour shot off left tackle for nine yards and then circled right end until they ran him out of bounds on the Pitt 47. Then he gave way to Mike Nicksick, and, on the very first play, Nicksick received a long left-handed forward pass from Matesic on the Centre 30-yard and ran the remainder of the distance for the touchdown. Weinstock missed this goal and the score was 19-0.

MATESIC SCORES ON RUN

Touchdown No. 4 resulted when Pitt ran back a punt to the Centre 42-yard line and then completed two passes in a row to put the ball on the 21-yard line for first down. Weinstock cracked center for six yards and then Matesic dashed around left end, wriggled his body out of the grasp of several tacklers and fought his way over the goal line. Weinstock missed the try-for-point and the count was up to 25-0.

Centre got a "break" which put it in a scoring position again after this tally, but two successive bad passes from the center ruined the opportunity. The Colonels intercepted a forward pass following their kickoff and ran the ball back to the Pitt seven-yard line. Fullback Bartlett bucked for no gain and then a wild pass rolled to the 21-yard line. Another followed for a loss of five yards and then Quarterback Hamilton was rushed back trying to pass and tackled for a loss to the 38-yard line, where Pitt took the ball on downs.

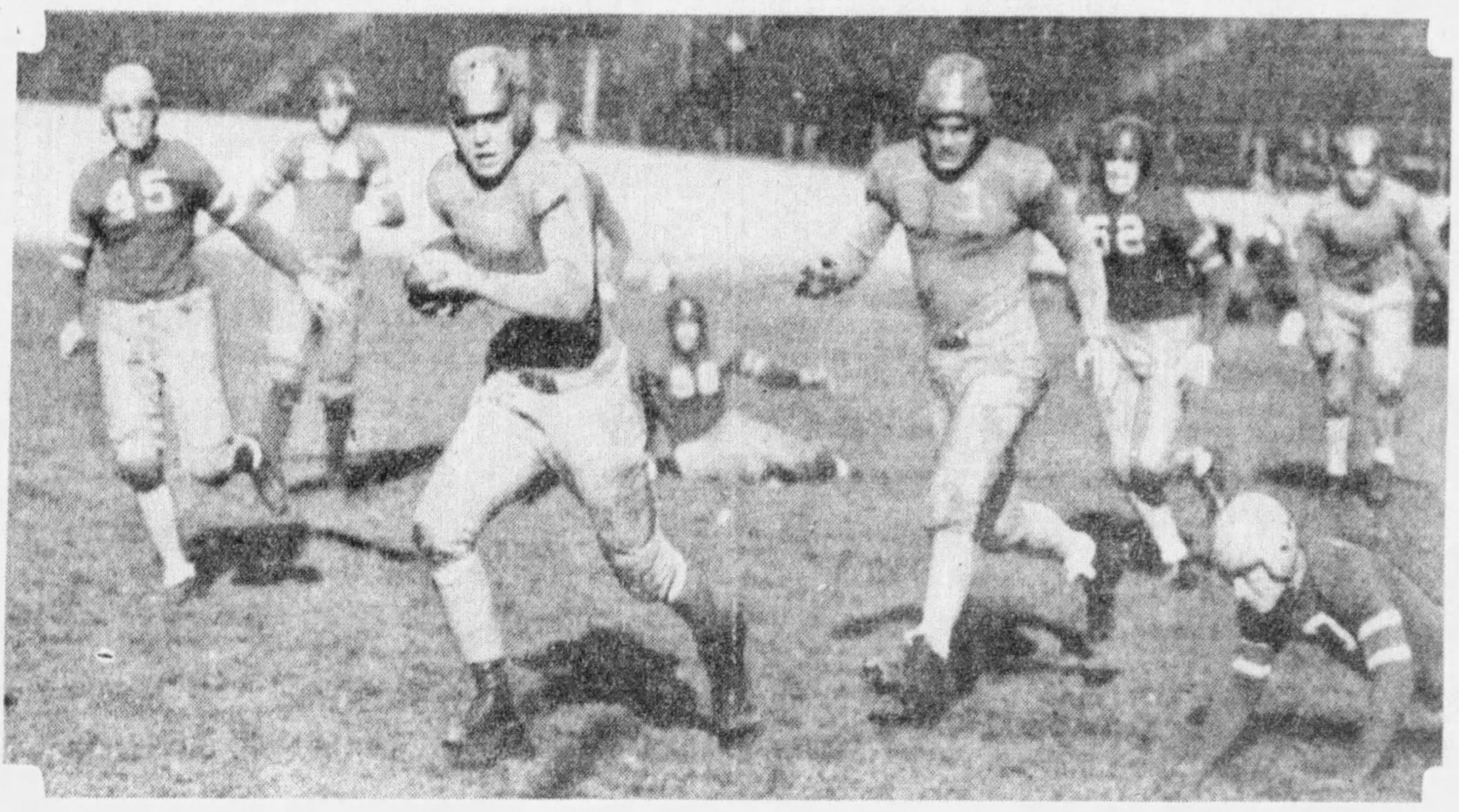
On the next play, Matesic again passed to Nicksick for a touchdown—a mere matter of 62 yards this time. Hogan's try-for-point was blocked and the score was 31-0.

Centre recovered a Pitt fumble on the local team's 46-yard line at the start of the final period, and, due to some hard running by Dallas Long, sub fullback, made two first downs and got to the 20-yard line, but again a bad pass cropped out and Pitt took the ball on downs on its 42-yard line and carried it to the Centre 29 before it surrendered possession on downs.

WILKINS GRABS PASS

On the next play, Wilkins, Pitt end, intercepted a Centre pass and made his way helter-skelter, even stumbling, back to the eight-yard line, from which point Nicksick and Rector took the oval over in four plays for the last touchdown, the latter making the score. John Love missed this try-for-point to make the final score, 37-0. A blocked Centre kick and a Pitt fumble marked what playing time remained.

The game was featured by Pitt's display of running power, albeit it was sloppy at times with many fumbles and interceptions of passes. O'Dell stood out for his drive in that march to the first touchdown. After that, Pitt was not tested.



PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FULLBACK WEISENBAUGH ON BREAK THROUGH CENTER ON FAKE REVERSE FOR A 15-YARD RUN TO CENTRE'S GOAL LINE

VANDERGRIFT WINS

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Nov. 4.—Vandergrift High overwhelmed Tarentum High, 29-0 here today. Zawacki scored three touchdowns and Butch one. Mattonick was responsible for a safety. The lineup:

Vandergrift—29.		Tarentum—0.
Depaul	L.E.	Olszewski
Tazanek	L.T.	Stancik
Rhone	L.G.	Merchant
Kallock	C.	Fritamir
Gartos	R.G.	Vertock
Schott	R.T.	Unaska
Cattus	R.E.	McLachlan
Williard	Q.	Green
Zawacki	L.H.	Maffei
Stankus	R.H.	Lettrick
Steele	F.	Hanosky

PURDUE WINS OVER TECH

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

first time the Tartans have been scored upon this year.

The greatest play of the game was Jimmy Carter's 90-yard run for a touchdown on the kickoff that started the second half. Red Stewart, Tartan captain, booted a high one to open hostilities for the second 30 minutes. Carter took it on the dead run on his 10-yard line, came straight up the middle, broke through the encircling horde of red-shirted tacklers, eluded the grasp of Angelo Bevevino, Tech safety man, and outdistanced him to the goal line.

PURDUE POWERFUL

That was what Carnegie had been fearing right along. All through the first half the Skibos had been able to hold Purdue in check, turning back assaults that looked dangerous. Bunny Burzio again was roaming all over the field, tackling at both ends and making the middle impregnable, but Purdues' backs looked too dangerous, ran too hard, and were too elusive to be long denied. Every time a Purdue runner had the ball it was a potential touchdown.

At that, it required a break for the second Purdue touchdown, the other three points being added by Pardonner's accurate boot, after Duane Purvis' great 53-yard run had taken the ball into scoring position.

Play was fairly even in the first quarter, both teams punting frequently, with little edge for either. The first break came near the end of this period when the capricious wind caught Mihm's punt and sailed it back towards the booter. It was grounded on the Purdue 45, and immediately Purvis tossed a long pass down the field. Vorderburg batted it down, but interference was ruled, and Purdue had a first down on the Tech 28-yard line.

FUMBLE ENDS DRIVE

The Tartan line stiffened here and forced the enemy to the air again. Purvis tossed one to Pardonner for a first down on the 12, but again Carnegie braced and, on an end-around play, Lowery fumbled. Dreshar covered the ball on the 15. Carnegie worked out of this predicament, and there was little other action in the first half, except Carter's 17-yard run late in the second quarter that let him into the clear, where he was brought down by an accurate Bevevino tackle.

Despite the fact that Purdue had been held in check the first half, long runs usually being followed by a breaking through by Burzio or Stewart to toss runners for big losses, the brilliant running and cutting of the Purdue backs constantly had the Tartan supporters on the edges of their seats.

LONG RUN TURNS TIDE

Carter's great dash, already described, turned the tide as the second half started, and the ball game was decided right then and there. After Pardonner had drop-kicked the extra point, Purdue got down to the business of making the ball game absolutely safe with a will.

Carnegie received the succeeding kickoff, and opened up a little offense of its own, with Spisak carrying the ball on virtually every play. Carnegie was backed up too deeply in its own territory to pass safely. Finally the advance was halted by an offside penalty, and a punt was forced.

Purdue was held near the center of the field, but Purvis, the biggest allaround backfield star the Boilermakers had all day, got off a beautiful punt that Bevevino awaited on his 14-yard line. He fumbled there, and Huggins, Purdue guard, recovered.

Again Carnegie stiffened, but an offside penalty moved the ball up to the nine-yard line. Carter tried to sweep left end, but was met by a swarm of Tartan tacklers for a seven-yard loss. Purvis ran the ball back toward the center and Pardonner dropped back to the 20-yard line for a field goal attempt. It was true, and the score mounted to 10.

PURVIS BREAKS FREE

Again receiving the kickoff, Carnegie was forced to punt after three plays, and sent the ball out of bounds on the Purdue 32. Purvis spun, and got through Tech's left side for eight yards. He repeated the same play, broke into the open, cut back and was in the clear. He raced 53 yards to the Carnegie nine-yard line, where he was brought down from behind. Continuing his personally conducted tour, Purvis smacked to the three-yard line, then was piled up at center. Carter got the touchdown when he cut inside left end on a reverse play. Again Pardonner calmly drop-kicked the extra point for the seventeenth and last Purdue point.

An entire new Purdue team went into action at this point and soon had Tech backed up against its own goal line again. Charley Spisak, in at quarter, attempted a forward pass from this dangerous point, and Moore intercepted it, racing back to the Plaid 10-yard line. The Tartans arose and stopped this threat, taking the ball on downs on their four-yard line.

After Mihm had punted out of bounds on his 39-yard line the stage was set for Tech's score. Purdue, held for three downs, elected to pass on fourth down. Basker threw one out to the side, but Mihm leaped into the air, picked off the ball and set sail for the goal line, 77 yards away. He outran the first few men who challenged him, picked up some interference at midfield and eluded the last tackler who dove at him on the five-yard line. Stewart kicked the point.

With a flock of substitutes in action, Carnegie passed its way to the shadow of the Purdue goal posts in the few minutes remaining. Purdue received the last kickoff, was held and punted to the Tech 20. Terebus tossed one futile pass, then heaved one to Burns, who was knocked down as he attempted to catch the ball on his 35-yard line. The ball went to Carnegie there. Terebus immediately rifled a long one to Ken Spencer, who took the ball on the Purdue 30 and ran with it to the 19. Croft dropped out to end and Terebus faded back and threw him one to the 10-yard line. But the last try for another score flew away when Burns failed to hold little Steve's fling right on the goal line.

Purdue brought it out, ran one play and the game was over.

Just what an edge the victorious team held is shown by the figures. Tech made 66 yards in 44 running plays, while Purdue rolled up 257 in 66 attempts. Tech tossed 11 passes and completed three for 79 yards. Purdue threw 10, completed four for 44 yards and had two intercepted. Purdue led in first downs, 11 to four.

Purdue today was as good a any team possibly could be, showing a collection of running backs who lived up to all their advance reports. They did not use Fred Hecker, their veteran ace, who is injured. Carter, Moore, Keegan, Purvis, Peele, Pardonner, Basker, Riblet—Kizer kept rushing them in with no appreciable weakening of the offense. But the greatest of these was Purvis, 195-pound demon, who ran with such wild abandon that it often took three men to put him down, who threw passes 60 yards, did the punting, backed up the line and was a superb blocker.

BURZIO, STEWART STAR

Purdue's line strength lies in Capt. Fehring and Ungers, big tackles. The only weakness of this marvelous combination seemed to be at the ends.

Bunny Burzio again was the outstanding lineman on the field, playing his heart out in a losing cause. No statistics are available on his individual work, but it was on a par with his Notre Dame display.

Capt. Stewart played perhaps his greatest game today, and Croft also performed brilliantly through the entire 60 minutes. He and Burzio stayed the entire game.

The game was cleanly fought throughout, one short flareup coming after Burzio had dropped Pardonner with one of his high-riding tackles after the Purdue quarterback had caught a punt.

Coach Harpster even used the crippled Lib Lewis in an effort to snap his offense up, but the star wingman was watched so closely that he never once was in the clear.

THIEL WALLOPS EDINBORO, 26-0

GREENVILLE, Pa., Nov. 4.—Coach Jack Stoeber's Thiel Tomcats rounded out the home season with a 26-0 decision over Edinboro State Teachers' College here this afternoon.

Thiel's edge was not so pronounced in the first half, although each period netted a touchdown. In the third stanza, the Thief offense lashed out and scored twice, and the final period was taken over by substitutes. Snyder and Clark were the mainstays of the Thiel offense, the former tallying first with a short dash through the line. In the second quarter he got away on an off-tackle play from the 40-yard line to score again.

In the third period a series of first downs brought the ball to the three-yard line, where three attempts were made to puncture the Edinboro line. The fourth, a pass from Clark to Strimer, scored. A few minutes later Tomechko cut through a wide end run to tally from the 10-yard line.

Edinboro made several gains with Waleski and Capt. Crowe carrying most of the offense. Kitts and Crunick were strong on defense. The lineup:

Thiel—26		Edinboro—0
Edwards	L.E.	Hastie
George	L.T.	Holland
Gazetes	L.G.	[illegible]
Seilheimer	C.	Bernard
Dudley	R.G.	[illegible]
Papuga	R.T.	[illegible]
Strimer	R.E.	Peterson
Stanford	Q.	Waleski
Tomechko	L.H.	Crowe
Snyder	R.H.	[illegible]
Clark	F.	[illegible]

Touchdowns—Snyder 2, Tomechko, Strimer. Points after touchdown—Snyder, Strimer.

NORWIN LOSES TO JEANNETTE

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 4.—Jeannette High defeated Norwin at Irwin today, 21 to 0. The local aggregation outplayed its opponent, registering 15 first downs to three for Norwin.

Jeannette recovered a fumble on the 50-yard line late in the first quarter and started a drive down the field with Brinton skirting the end for 18 yards and the first score.

In the second quarter Norwin got off a bad punt and Jeannette received possession of the ball on the Norwin 30. Jeannette again started a drive toward goal with Tamine dashing 12 yards for the second tally.

In the last quarter an intercepted pass paved the way for a score with A. Pollek making the marker. The lineup:

Jeannette—21.		Norwin—0.
Bedont	L.E.	Battistone
R. Love	L.T.	Wroble
Tressitte	L.G.	Crookston
H. Love	C.	Senior
Dalletezze	R.G.	Thorne
Orange	R.T.	Shultz
Stevenson	R.E.	Ralph
W. Pollek	Q.	Veverka
Tamine	L.H.	Lauffer
Brinton	R.H.	Kline
Serio	F.	Grieve

Touchdowns—Brinton, Tamine, A. Pollek. Try for points—Brinton, Orange, Dellatezzi.

SMALL TEAMS IN TIE

The P. J. McNamaras and the [illegible] Reserves played to a 7-7 standstill yesterday on Peabody High School Field in a lightweight conference game.

(Advertisement)

EXPERT SPECIALIST

in the treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, burning and scalding sensation. BLOOD and SKIN Disorders. PSORIASIS, ECZEMA or any other SKIN rashes. RHEUMATISM in all its forms, ARTHRITIS or any swollen and enlarged joints. LEG ULCERS or any old discharging sores. LIVER and STOMACH conditions causing bloating and collection of gas after eating and Palpitation of the Heart. HEART disease, BLOOD PRESSURE, ANEMIA, LOST VIGOR and VITALITY, RUPTURE, PILES, GOITER, GALL STONES or any SWELLING. Tenderness or TUMOR-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. HOURS 9 to 8. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 9 to 2. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 610 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA., who has been located on Penn Avenue for the past 35 years.

HAIR

What a Difference Just a Little Hair Makes

Young at 27—Old Looking at 29

Alois Merke after 20 years of practical experience has perfected a treatment which rejuvenates the entire scalp.

BALDNESS, dandruff, falling hair and general scalp disorders can be remedied. Results guaranteed.

Course of 1 Month's Treatments $10

ALOIS MERKE

1307 KEENAN BLDG.

COurt 7994. 643 Liberty Ave.

BUY BEFORE WINTER

Prices Are Going Up!

YOUR coal dollars will buy more now than they will next month — much more than they will all winter. All grades and sizes are now at the lowest they can be this year.

A List of Reliable Coal Dealers Who Will Serve You Satisfactorily Appears in Today's Classified Ads. Turn to Them Now!

Trouble Looms for Pitt in Tilt With Fiery Dukes

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Panthers May Be Pressed • Skibos Continue Travels
Notable November Record Harvey Predicts Reforms
Jock Defeated Only Twice Sunday Games Up to Fans

ARMISTICE DAY BRINGS CIVIL GRID WAR

FAR FROM MEANING a cessation of hostilities, Armistice Day this year, celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of the ending of the World War, will mark only the beginning of strife, as far as football in Pittsburh is concerned.

For civil war will break out in Father Pitt's domain on the same day, and the fan community will be divided against itself next Saturday when the Dukes tangle with the Panthers.

THIS WILL BE the first round in the annual battle for the city intercollegiate championship, a title Pitt has held for four straight years, after dropping it to Carnegie Tech by a 6-to-0 score in 1928. It's a three-cornered argument now, and even if the Panthers defeat Duquesne they'll still have the Plaid to face on Thanksgiving Day.

OH BOY! IF I CAN GET HIM
PITT GAME
DUKES

It's the biggest and best opportunity Elmer Layden's lads ever have had for a shot at the city honors. They do not meet Carnegie this year, but if they should happen to pull a surprise and trip up the Sutherlands they could not be denied a share of the championship glory, regardless of the outcome of the Pitt-Tech fracas later.

WHEN THEY GOT their first chance in the local big time, in a post-season charity game with Carnegie two years ago, the Dukes held the Plaid to a scoreless tie. Advancing to a meeting with Pitt last fall, they didn't do so well, going down to a 33-to-0 defeat.

But a year ago, the Bluffites didn't have their feet fairly under them. The big stuff was new to them, and their team had not yet developed the strength necessary to make it a worthy foe for a major eleven of Pitt's caliber.

THIS YEAR, HOWEVER, things are somewhat different. The Dukes have come along in grand style. Coach Layden has continued his remarkable progress toward putting Duquesne in the front ranks of collegiate football until there now stands to his credit the very best team the Bluff school ever had.

THE DUKES PROVED equal to task after task at which they had been figured to falter. They have a better punch than ever before, speed, passing skill, fine kicking, versatility and a wonderful spirit, and any team that can knock off West Virginia, Bucknell and University of Detroit must be recognized as likely to tax to the utmost the strength of even such a long-established big-timer as Pitt.

I'M TELLIN' YOU BOY- YOU'RE GONNA HAVE TO FIGHT
YOU'RE TELLIN ME!
DUKES
PITT

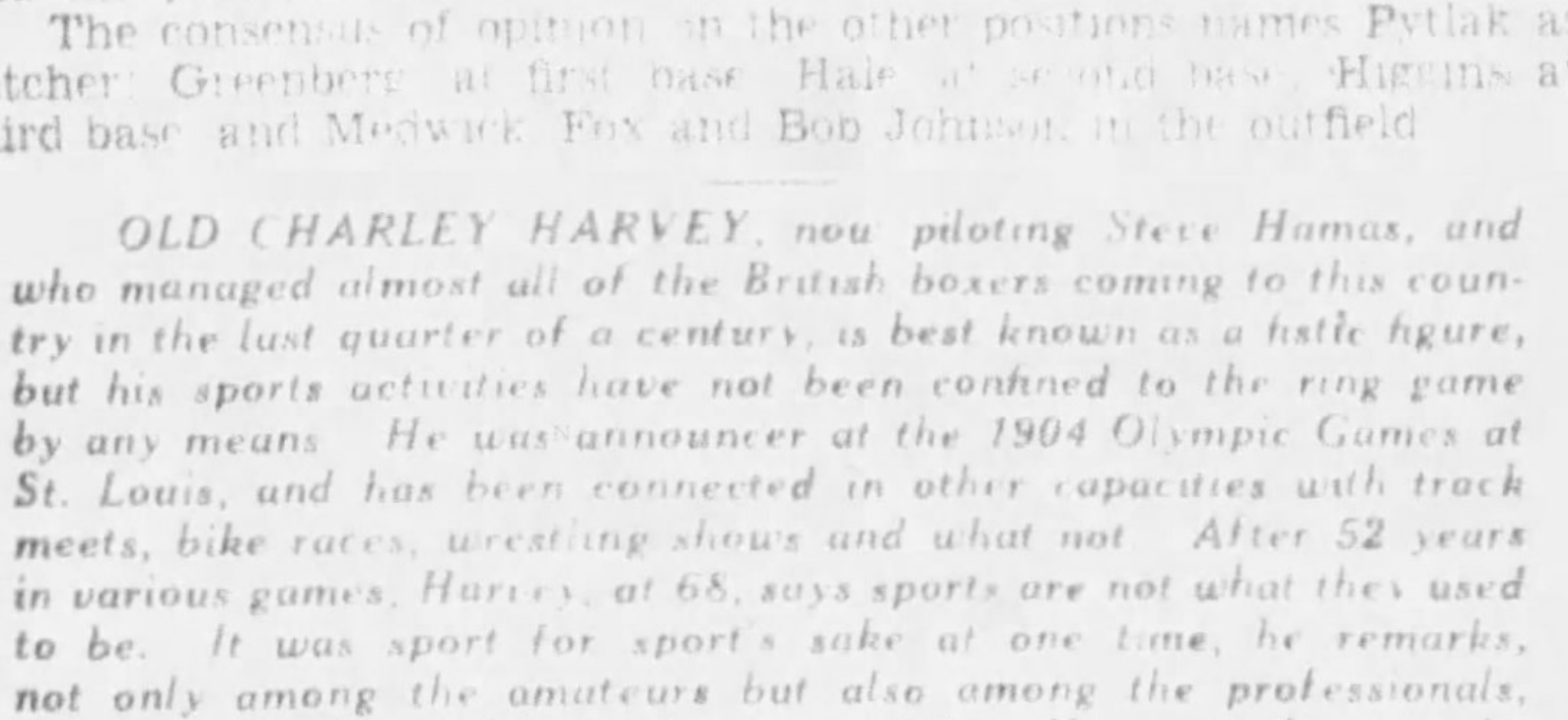
Of course, the odds will be against the Bluff boys. They do not have the replacements of the Panthers, and they do not have the same experience in major competition. But they've got a real football team, they're splendidly coached, and they're full of fight, and in their determination to make the most of this big chance, they're certain to give the Sutherlands a lively afternoon and make the game one of the best local fans have witnessed in a long time.

AND A TEAM that has the spirit and ambition of Duquesne to back up its unquestioned ability always has big possibilities and pulls many a surprise. The Dukes won't be beaten before the game is over.

There is plenty of hard work ahead for the Panther if he hopes to escape having another knot tied in his tail, and it may be fortunate for Pitt that this is the month in which Sutherland teams shine.

INCIDENTALLY, THAT SIDE of Pitt's career under Dr. Sutherland is one of the most notable features of modern football records. Beating one of Jock's teams in November is one of the hardest tasks in the sport. During his long service as head coach at Pitt—this is his tenth season—the silent Scot has lost only two games in November out of 32 played. His team lost to W. & J., 10 to 0, in his first year, 1924, and his only other November defeat was administered by Ohio State, 16 to 7, in 1930. Against those two reverses, Sutherland's elevens have won 25 November games and played five scoreless ties.

CARNEGIE TECH'S FOOTBALLERS will continue the travels on which they started with yesterday's game against Purdue in Lafayette, Ind. Next Saturday they're to meet Michigan State in Lansing, the second of four consecutive games away from home.


GOSH! I'M SURE GETTING ENOUGH OF THIS DISH!
NOTRE DAME SYSTEM
CARNEGIE TECH

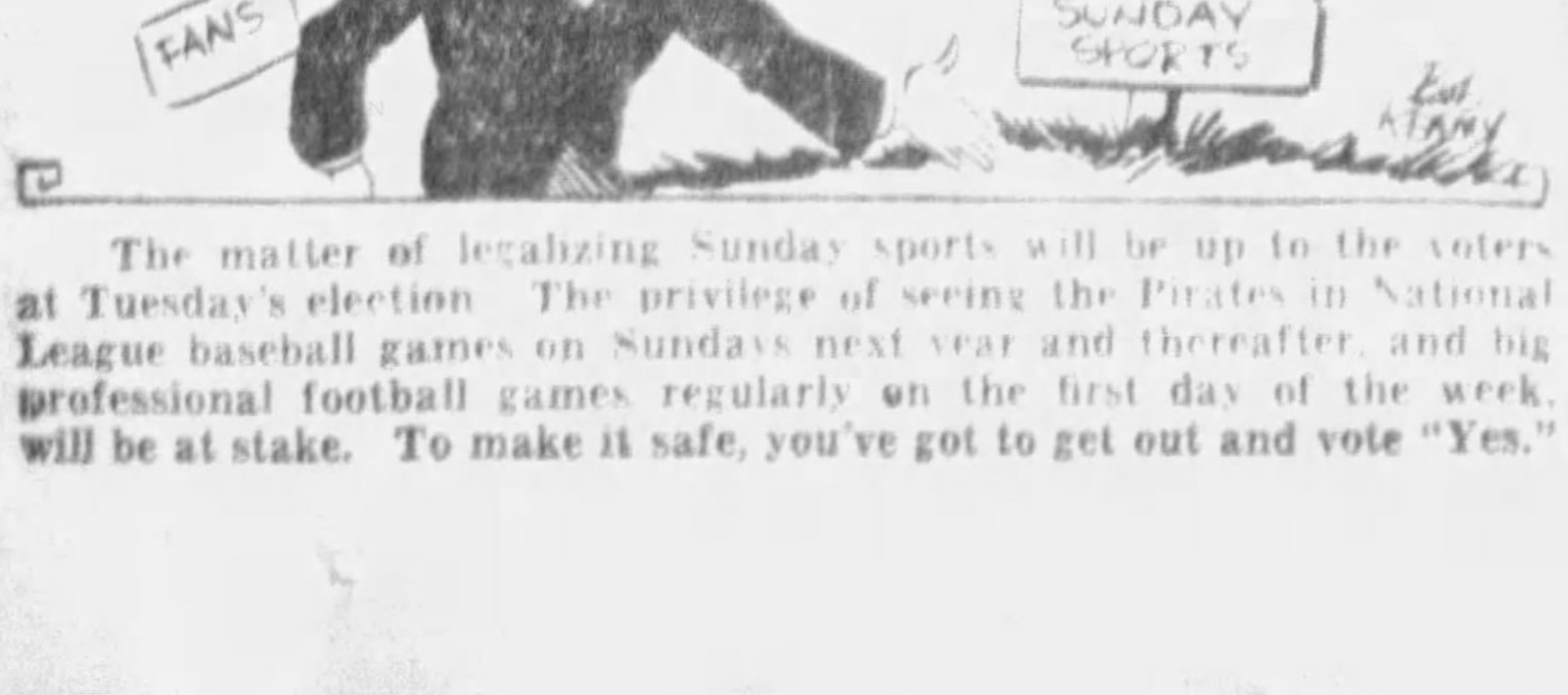
Though Jimmy Crowley has transferred to Fordham, he is ably succeeded as coach at Michigan State by Charley Bachman, who turned out fine teams for Florida and is now doing a good job at Lansing. So there is another tough day in prospect for the Tartans. Howard Harpster's players, by the way, are getting quite a load of Notre Dame football. First it was Xavier, under Joe Meyer; next it was the Irish themselves under Hunk Anderson; then it was Purdue, under Noble Kizer, and now it will be Michigan State under Bachman.

EVEN AT THIS late day, baseball fans continue to argue as to the best all-star team of first-year players that could be picked for 1933. Two points agreed on are that the shortstop should be Ryan and the pitchers should be Pearson, Parmelee and Van Atta.

The consensus of opinion on the other positions names Pytlak as catcher, Greenberg at first base, Hale at second base, Higgins at third base and Medwick, Fox and Bob Johnson in the outfield.

OLD CHARLEY HARVEY, now piloting Steve Hamas, and who managed almost all of the British boxers coming to this country in the last quarter of a century, is best known as a fistic figure, but his sports activities have not been confined to the ring game by any means. He was announcer at the 1904 Olympic Games at St. Louis, and has been connected in other capacities with track meets, bike races, wrestling shows and what not. After 52 years in various games, Harvey, at 68, says sports are not what they used to be. It was sport for sport's sake at one time, he remarks, not only among the amateurs but also among the professionals, but now they're making a business of it. However, he says he can see that people are getting sick of it, and predicts that the good old days will come back.

THIS IS THE week that will determine whether or not we're to have Sunday sports, so if you want to see the big Brooklyn pro football team—with Red Cagle, Benny Friedman, Shipwreck Kelly, John Karcis and other stars—play the Pittsburgh eleven at Forbes Field next Sunday afternoon, don't forget that you've got a part to play in the meantime.


WELL, HERE I GO!
FANS
VOTING TUESDAY FOR SUNDAY SPORTS
Ed Kearny

The matter of legalizing Sunday sports will be up to the voters at Tuesday's election. The privilege of seeing the Pirates in National League baseball games on Sundays next year and thereafter, and big professional football games regularly on the first day of the week, will be at stake. To make it safe, you've got to get out and vote "Yes."

ARENA BOXING PLANS RUN INTO LICENSE SNAG

North Side Club Must Post Its Bond By Wednesday; Butch-Litfin at Moose.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Failure to post a bond with the Boxing Commission may prevent the reorganized Arena Boxing Club from making its bow before the fans next Friday night, as planned, it was revealed last night.

Backing for the enterprise is said to have been withdrawn after Matchmakers Lew Raymond and Jules Beck had completed arrangements to have Harry Dublinsky, of Chicago, and Bep Van Klaveren, of Holland, meet in the main bout of the opening show.

The Commission has given the club until next Wednesday to file a bond or be suspended for advertising a show without a license, it was said.

MOOSE RUNS TOMORROW

Meanwhile the Moose Temple is set to stage its fourth weekly show tomorrow night, with Mose Butch, Italian southpaw featherweight, meeting Nat Litfin, Jewish rival, of the Hill, in the 10-round main bout. Joey Speigel, of Uniontown, boxes Anson Green, Negro middleweight puncher, of Homestead, in the semi-final, and Steve Senich, of Homestead, and Don Asto, of Uniontown, are in the second bout, with Jack Dalcherone, of Springdale, one of the principals in the opener.

Back home from Boston, where he saw Vince Dundee win the middleweight title from Lou Brouillard last week, Ted Yarosz, Monaca star, is keeping in shape for a series of bouts which his manager, Ray Foutts, is arranging for him out of a sheaf of offers which had accumulated during his absence for Yarosz' bout with Young Terry at Newark, N. J., in which he lost a questionable decision, and the trip to Boston which followed.

OFFERS FOR YAROSZ

Two of the tenders which appeal most to Foutts are for bouts with Paul Pirrone in Cleveland, on December 4, and with Young Leonard in the Chicago Stadium on November 17.

The Chicago bout would be half of a double windup, with Barney Ross, the lightweight and junior welterweight champion, defending the latter title against Sammy Fuller, of Boston, in the main event. The Cleveland bout would be one of a number of all-star numbers being arranged by Ed Bang for the Cleveland News' annual Christmas fund show in the Public Auditorium. Other pairings under consideration there are Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Jimmy Vaughan, Kid Chocolate vs. Frankie Wallace and Tony Canzoneri vs. Jackie Davis. Pirrone, Vaughan, Wallace and Davis all are Cleveland boxers.

RETURN GO WITH TERRY

Manager Foutts reveals the fact that Yarosz' contract for the Terry fight called for a return bout in the event Terry won, and the New Jersey Athletic Commission will insist upon Terry fighting Teddy again before he will be permitted to box anyone else in New Jersey. A Terry match for the title with Dundee, whom Yarosz already has beaten twice, is being contemplated for Madison Square Garden, New York, and Yarosz believes he will get a match with the winner. The N. B. A., incidentally, has added its recognition of Dundee as the new champion, having presented him a titular certificate to this effect following his defeat of Brouillard, which somewhat clarifies the middleweight situation.

The Alabama Kid, Negro southpaw middleweight, of Dover, O., boxes Joe Christian at Wheeling tomorrow night.

GRID GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago Bears at Boston.
Portsmouth at New York.
Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals.

LIGHTWEIGHT CONFERENCE

SECTION I
Burns A. A. at Rox Rangers.

SECTION II
Bloomfield Civics at St. Rosalia Preps.
Allison Park at Millvale Amici.
Ambassadors at Sto-Rox.

SECTION III
J. J. Doyles at Sono Oakleafs.
North Braddock at Paramount Club.
Irwin at St. John's Scholastics.

SECTION IV
Midland at Newell.
Aliquppa at Freedom.

DIVISION B, SECTION I
Glenfield at Glendale.
Arsenal Ramblers at Twenty-third Ward.

SECTION II
Homewood at Shadyside Locklins.
Pastime Club at Frankwood.

NORTH SIDE JUNIOR SECTION
North Side Trojans at Comet A. C.
American Legion at Brighton Club.

CITY JUNIOR SECTION
King A. C. at G. A. Streibs.
Chester Club at Allison Park Res.

COUNTY JUNIOR SECTION
Carnegie Blues at J. J. Doyles Res.
Strip Ramblers at Troy Hill.
St. Rosalia Preps at Pitcairn Mohawks.

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE
McChesneytown at McKeesport.
Crimsons at Export.
Duquesne at Trafford.
Linhart at McKeesport Reynolds.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Turtle Creek at Creighton.
Leechburg at Oakmont.

CITY SECTION
Newfield at Wilmerding.
Morningside at Mapiewood.
Rooney Reds at Cabin Grill.

MON-YOUGH SECTION
Port Vue Odds at Buena Vista.
Industry at Grandview Odds.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE
Filo at Fleetwood.
Cresto at Coverdale.

WAGNER JUNIOR LEAGUE
North Side Traders at Barney Cadets.
Bloomfield Buccaneers at Verona Juniors.
De Mauro Club at North Side Panthers.

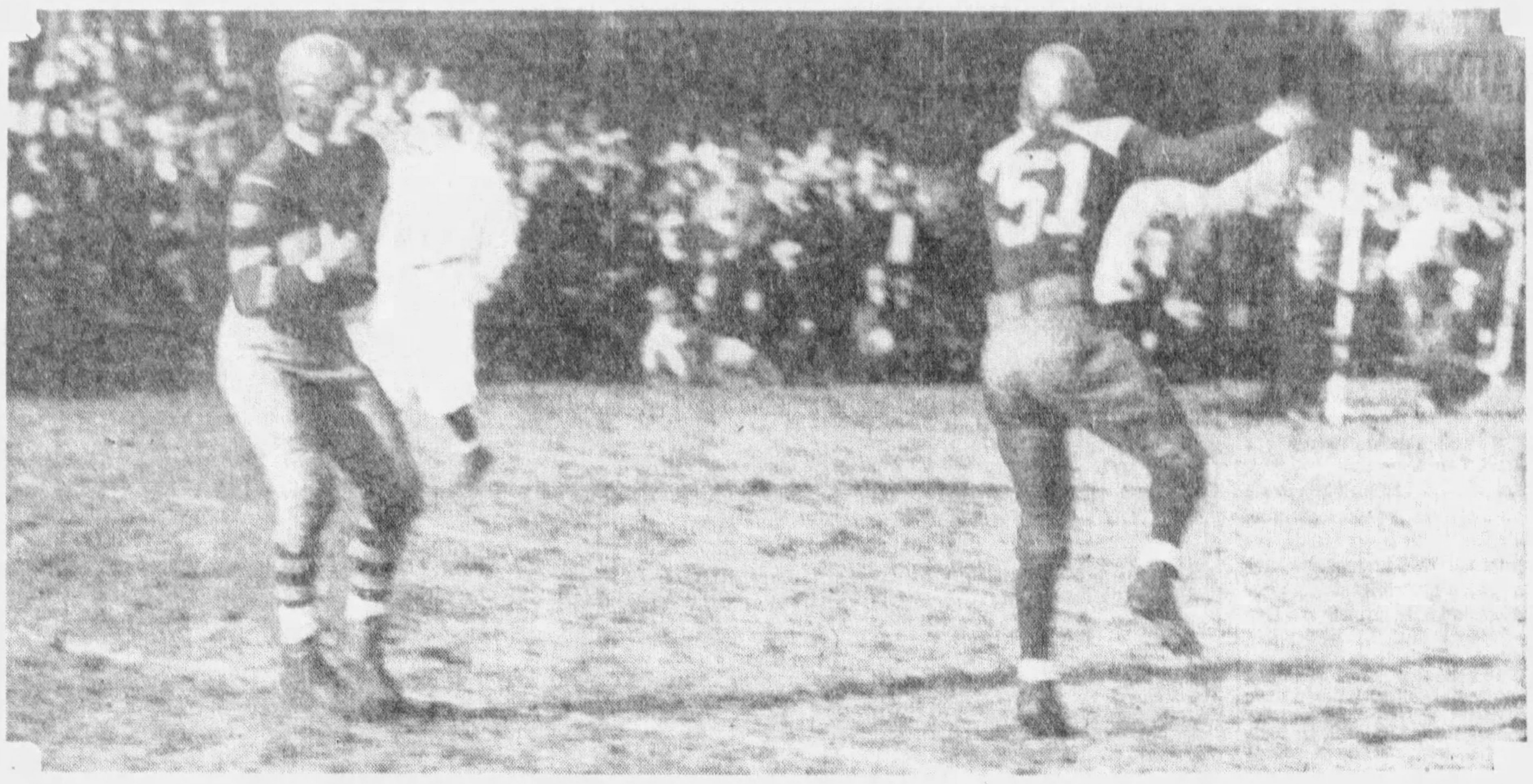
'Y' BOBCATS WIN

The Downtown Y Bobcats basketball team chalked up its third straight win by defeating Lincoln Avenue M. E. quintet, 41 to 12, on the Downtown Y floor last night. Mazzioli of the victors led the scorers with 12 points. The lineup:

Bobcats	G	F	Pts	L. A. M. E.	G	F	Pts
[illegible]				[illegible]			
Total			41	Totals			12

Referee—D. Huff.

WASH-JEFF SCORES FIRST AGAINST DUKES, BUT LOSES


Rittersbaugh, W. & J.
DeLuca, Duquesne

PASS—Rittersbaugh, W. & J. right end, receives a forward pass from his left end, Ercius, who had gone into backfield, for a touchdown, to give his team a 6-0 lead in game with Duquesne at Little Washington. The Dukes came back to win, 21-6. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

ACTION AS ST. MARY'S BEAT FORDHAM

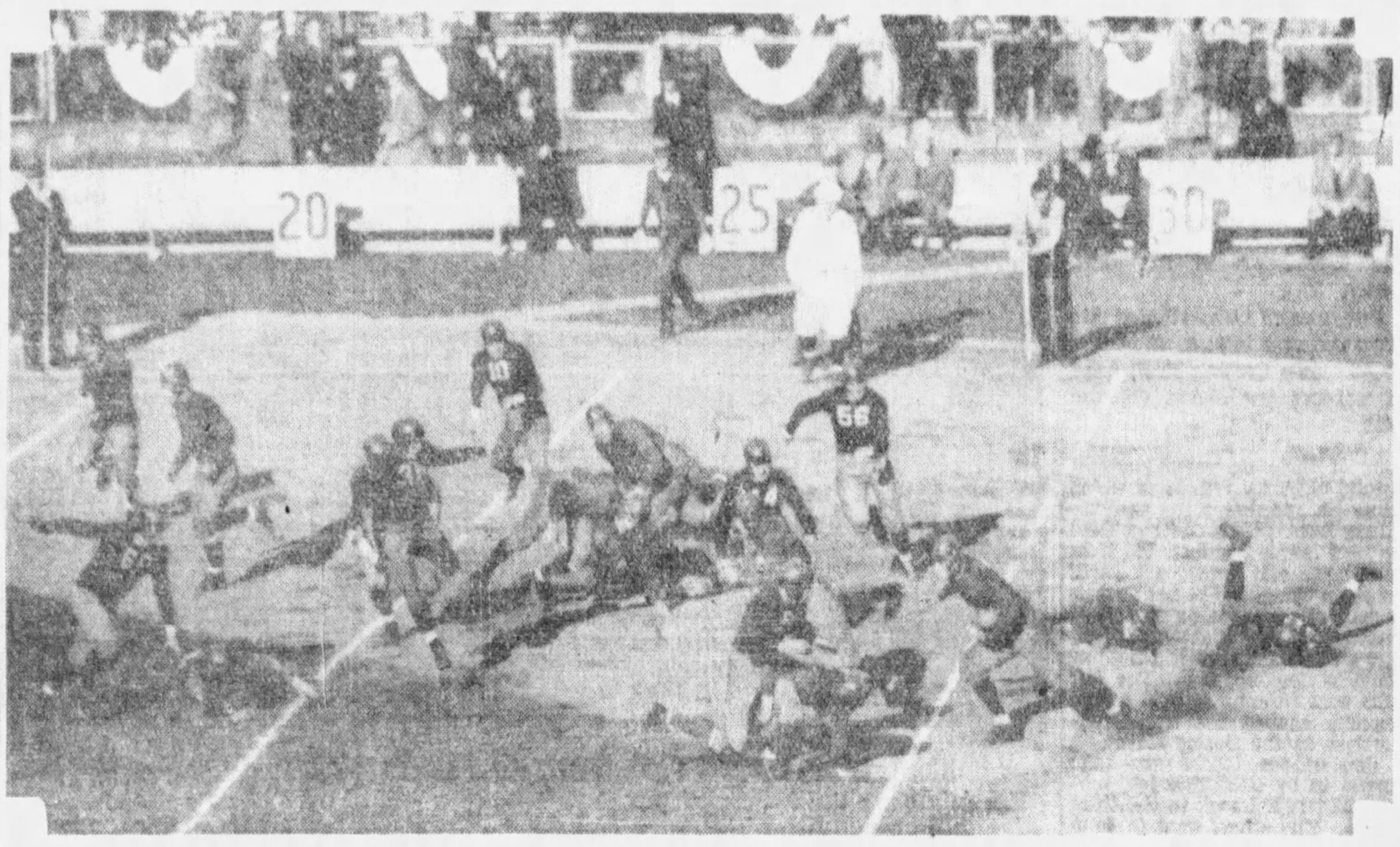


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

NICHELINI, ST. MARY'S HALFBACK, MAKES GAIN BEFORE CROWD OF 65,000 IN NEW YORK . . . . . ST. MARY'S WON, 13-6

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Mose Butch vs. Nat Litfin, 10 rounds, and Joey Speigal vs. Anson Green, Don Asto vs. Steve Senich and one other bout, 6 rounds each, Moose Temple.

Alabama Kid vs. Joe Christian, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

Lee Ramage vs. Joe Sekyra, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Gus Campbell vs. Cliff Greenwood, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Ray Schneider vs. Tony Lopez, Lope Tenorio vs. Charley Webber and Snooks Campbell vs. Jimmy Wade, 10 rounds each, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Lawrence and Beaver County trials in Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, Castle Bowl, New Castle.

TUESDAY

Baby Arizmendi vs. Eddie Shea, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Harold Anderson vs. Frankie Estrada, 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

FRIDAY

Bep Van Klaveren vs. Harry Dublinsky, 10 rounds, and three other bouts, Arena North Side.

Joe Knight vs. Eddie McCarthy, 10 rounds, Orlando, Fla.

John Henry Lewis vs. Wesley Ketchel, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

OTHER DATES

November 13-14—Fayette, Westmoreland, Somerset, Washington and Greene Counties trials in Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, Gallatin Gardens, Uniontown.

November 14—Amateur bouts, Shelby Auditorium, Ellwood City, Pa.

November 17—Barney Ross vs. Sammy Fuller (for world junior welterweight title) and Ted Yarosz vs. Young Leonard (tentative), 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago.

November 22-23—Blair, Cambria and Clearfield Counties trials in Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, Old Jaffa Temple, Altoona.

November 24—Kid Chocolate vs. Tony Canzoneri, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

November 29-December 1—Erie Section trials in Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, Auditorium, Erie.

December 4—Barney Ross vs. Billy Petrolle (non-title), for New York American Christmas fund, 10 rounds, Bronx Coliseum, New York; Christmas Fund Show, Cleveland.

December 4-5—Allegheny County trials in Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, Elna Elks.

December 6-7—Allegheny County trials (heavier classes), Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, Palisades Rink, McKeesport.

December 8—Vince Dundee vs. Young Terry (for world middleweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Week of December 10—Finals of Allegheny County trials in Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, Pittsburgh.

December 13-14—Venango, Butler and Warren Counties trials in Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, K. of C. hall, Oil City, Pa.

December 20—Mercer County trials in Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, High School Auditorium, Farrell, Pa.

Stowe Township Wins From Monaca

Stowe Township High School defeated Monaca High, 13-0, yesterday in a hard-fought battle at McKees Rocks.

The all-round play of Fullback Glaquinta featured. The Stowe star scored both touchdowns and he kicked a placement goal for an extra point. The lineup:

Stowe 13		Monaca 0
[illegible]	L.E.	Powe
[illegible]	L.T.	Sain
[illegible]	L.G.	Brobeck
[illegible]	C.	Duncan
[illegible]	R.G.	[illegible]
[illegible]	R.T.	Thomas
[illegible]	R.E.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Q.	[illegible]
[illegible]	L.H.	[illegible]
[illegible]	R.H.	Hickman
Glaquinta	F.	Beatty

Score by periods:
Stowe 7 0 0 6—13
Touchdowns—Glaquinta 2. Point after touchdown—Glaquinta.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal	1	Portsmouth	1
Birmingham	1	Liverpool	2
Blackburn Rovers	7	Wolverhampton Wand.	1
Derby County	2	Leicester City	1
Everton	0	Huddersfield Town	1
Leeds United	2	Aston Villa	4
Manchester City	4	Sunderland	1
Middlesbrough	6	Stoke City	1
Newcastle United	3	Sheffield United	1
Sheffield Wed'day	2	Chelsea	1
W. Bromwich Alb.	1	Tot'ham Hotspurs	2

Second Division

Blackpool	3	Brentford	1
Bradford City	2	Burnley	1
Bury	2	Ham United	1
Fulham	0	Manchester United	2
Hull City	5	Plymouth Argyle	4
Lincoln City	0	Not'gham Forest	0
Millwall	0	Grimsby Town	1
Notts County	2	Preston North End	2
Port Vale	2	Oldham Athletic	0
Southampton	1	Bolton Wanderers	0
Swansea Town	5	Bradford	1

Third Division—Southern Section

Aldershot	2	Southend United	0
Brighton	0	Bristol Rovers	4
Bristol City	1	Exeter City	1
Clapton Orient	2	Gillingham	1
Luton Town	0	Coventry City	1
Newport County	1	Bournemouth	1
Northampton Town	2	Reading	4
Norwich City	2	Cardiff City	0
Queens Pk. Rang.	2	Charlton Athletic	1
Swindon Town	3	Crystal Palace	2
Torquay United	1	Watford	3

Third Division—Northern Section

Barrow	2	Hartlepools United	2
Carlisle United	0	Wrexham	0
Chester	4	Barnsley	2
Crewe Alexandra	3	Gateshead	2
Doncaster Rovers	1	Mansfield Town	0
Halifax Town	2	Darlington	0
New Brighton	0	Accrington Stanley	3
Rotherham Unit.	1	Chesterfield	3
Stockport County	9	Southport	2
Walsall	2	Rochdale	0
York City	1	Tranmere Rovers	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Section

Aberdeen	2	Kilmarnock	0
Airdrieonians	4	St. Mirren	1
Ayr United	5	Third Lanark	1
Celtic	2	Partick Thistle	0
Dundee	2	Motherwell	3
Falkirk	4	St. Johnstone	0
Hamilton Acad.	1	Hearts	1
Hibernians	6	Cowdenbeath	1
Queens Park	1	Queen of South	2
Rangers	3	Clyde	1

Second Division

Albion Rovers	1	Dundee United	3
Brechin City	0	Edinburgh City	0
Dumbarton	3	Forfar Athletic	0
Dunfermline	3	King's Park	1
East Fife	2	Arbroath	4
Leith Athletic	2	Raith Rovers	0
Montrose	1	East Stirlingshire	2
St. Bernard's	5	Alloa	1
Stenhousemuir	1	Morton	0

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bradford North	4	Broughton Rangers	16
Bramley	5	Halifax	12
Dewsbury	2	Hunslet	10
Featherstone Rov.	7	Hull	17
Huddersfield	2	Warrington	8
Hull Kingston	11	Barrow	8
Keighley	14	Wakefield Trinity	8
Leeds	23	London Highfield	7
Leigh	20	Batley	7
Oldham	12	Widnes	0
Rochdale Hornets	20	St. Helens	17
St. Helen's Recs	17	York	15
Swinton	10	Australians	4
Wigan	21	Castleford	9

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath	17	Guy's Hospital	11
London Scottish	16	Cambridge Univer.	8
London Irish	5	St. Bart's Hospital	0
Old Millhillians	0	Rosslyn Park	6
Abertillery	3	Aberavon	8
Bradford	14	Edinburgh Acad.	17
Bristol	9	Harlequins	7
Coventry	0	Bath	2
Cardiff	3	Llanelly	6
Crosskeys	0	Neath	15
Moseley	13	Leicester	3
Northampton	12	Old Mcht. Taylors	11
Oxford Univers.	27	Richmond	0
Plymouth Albion	6	Newport	8
Pontypool	16	Cheltenham	5
Redruth	9	Devonport Services	3
Swansea	6	Gloucester	8
Portsmouth Serv.	18	Aldershot Services	5
Glasgow Acad.	17	Watsonians	25
Stewartonians	14	Edinburgh Univer.	17

RUGBY UNION COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Cheshire	3	Lancashire	22
Durham	17	Yorkshire	0
Leicestershire	17	East Midlands	23
Northumberland	5	Cumberland	3
Nottingham-Lincoln-derby	14	North Midlands	19

WELSH INTERNATIONAL TRIAL

Probables	29	Possibles	16

WALES, IRELAND TIE

BELFAST, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Wales and Ireland today battled to a 1-1 tie in their international soccer match, played before a crowd of 20,000.

Beaver Falls Bows To Midland, 12-0

MIDLAND, Pa., Nov. 4.—Midland High gave Beaver Falls a 12-0 trimming here today. Schmidt intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards for the first score. Monaca scored the second from the one-yard line after a 30-yard sprint. The lineup:

Midland 12		Beaver Falls 0
Mullen	L.E.	R. Olzack
F. Bezic	L.T.	Rose
Raka	L.G.	Alwine
Kromora	C.	J. Carnelley
Yurich	R.G.	Weiner
Keserich	R.T.	Litner
Delphia	R.E.	J. Smith
Vinovich	Q.	R. Carnelley
Rustovich	L.H.	Tro
Schmidt	R.H.	T. Olzack
B. Bezic	F.	Wertz

Score by periods:
Midland 0 6 0 6—12
Touchdowns—Schmidt, Monaco.

Wilmerding Grid Team Host Today

Two powerful grid teams will clash at Adderly Field, Wilmerding, this afternoon when the Wilmerding Merchants meet the Newfield eleven, of Universal, Pa.

The Merchants are leaders in the City League.

Ambridge Captures Sixteenth in Row

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Nov. 4.—Ambridge High, defending class A champion in the W. P. I. A. L., recorded its sixteenth successive victory here today when it defeated Rochester, 19 to 0.

Joe Perricelli grabbed one of Michelosen's passes after it was deflected by Zaneski and ran 41 yards for the first touchdown. In the third quarter, Michelosen featured with a 39-yard touchdown jaunt and Grandovic led a parade of line plays to the two-yard line from where he scored. The lineup:

Ambridge 19		Rochester 0
Losco	L.E.	Cole
Herman	L.T.	Wendie
Fduse	L.G.	Genevivie
Grebo	C.	Bittner
Hemish	R.G.	Androtti
Matsik	R.T.	Fairman
Span	R.E.	Brown
Michelosen	Q.	Retzer
Santi	L.H.	J. Zaneski
S. Williamowski	R.H.	Barnes
Grandovic	F.	Bernhardy

Touchdowns—Perricelli, Michelosen, Grandovic. Try for point—Grandovic (pass).

WINN DOG VICTOR

MT. STERLING, Ky., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—A superb performance by "the Big Coaster" in the final cast today won the all-age stake of the National Fox Hunters' Association for his owners, the Winn Brothers, of Nashua, N. H.

Greensburg Tops Tubers

The undefeated and once-tied Greensburg High School gridders chalked up their sixth victory of the season by downing McKeesport, 13 to 6, yesterday in a Class AA game at McKeesport.

The Tubers scored first in the opening period when Vargonich ran 20 yards around right end to score. In the same quarter, Silvio, sub for Palcic, carried the ball over from the 20-yard line to even the count.

Cavalier put the visitors in front by scoring in the second period. The lineup:

Greensburg 13		McKeesport 6
Giovanni	L.E.	Olexa
V. Foltz	L.T.	Staymates
Engle	L.G.	Caroza
Quatse	C.	Petach
Wertz	R.G.	Biele
Heasley	R.T.	Krakar
Waitaman	R.E.	Letkowitz
Kopesak	Q.	Walter
Cavalier	L.H.	Harkless
Palcic	R.H.	Morlock
Stofko	F.	Vargovich

Score by periods:
Greensburg 6 7 0 0—13
McKeesport 6 0 0 0—6
Touchdowns—Vargovich, Silvis, sub for Palcic, Cavalier. Point after touchdown—Stofko (plunge).

German Heavy Wins; Ramey Held Even

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Walter Neusel, German heavyweight, made an impressive American debut here tonight when he won by a technical knockout over Les Kennedy, of California, the referee stopping the bout in the sixth round after Kennedy had been floored for a count of eight on top of a bad beating.

Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids lightweight, was knocked down for counts of nine in the second and third rounds of his eight-round bout with Pete Gulotta, of New York, but boxed brilliantly enough to come back and earn a draw.

BEAVER DEFEATED

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 4.—New Brighton defeated Beaver, 12-0, here today. Capo ran 18 for the first score in the third period and Mutwit snared a pass and ran 12 for the second. The lineup:

New Brighton 12		Beaver 0
Fiedle	L.E.	Patterson
Heer	L.T.	M. Dade
O. Goosby	L.G.	Black
Molter	C.	Craig
Walker	R.G.	Terry
Radavatich	R.T.	Buerger
Guy	R.E.	Daugherty
I. Goosby	Q.	Morton
Capo	L.H.	Cole
Yukich	R.H.	Breckenridge
Hennick	F.	Gruner

Score by periods:
New Brighton 0 0 6 6—12
Touchdowns—Capo, Mutwit.

SWISSVALE WINNER

Braddock High lost to Swissvale High, 2 to 0, yesterday on the Swissvale Field. With the ball on the 16-yard stripe Strohm made a bad pass and the ball rolled into end zone, where Hulich fell on it, giving Swissvale a safety. The lineup:

Swissvale 2		Braddock 0
King	L.E.	Zeols
McTiernan	L.T.	Budzokowsky
Shiels	L.G.	Markowitz
Delasiento	C.	Strohm
Laurver	R.G.	Pisarik
Delaczie	R.T.	Davis
Boyle	R.E.	McCabe
Aurelia	Q.	Hulick
Emerick	L.H.	Marshall
Fisher	R.H.	Peplansky
Matelon	F.	Reiser

Score by periods:

ARSENAL TEAM EASY WINNER

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

KEYSTONE LEAGUE
Morgan at Gallatin.
Curry at Heidelberg.
Moon Run at Cecil.
Glendale at W. W. Reihls.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE
Sturgeon at Lincoln Hill.
Aveila at Atlasburg.
Diamond A. C. at Nathans.
Webers at Manown.
Option at Shannon Braves.
Leesdale at Morgan Juniors.
West Carnegie at Canonsburg.
Finks A. C. at Hills Station.

MON-YOUGH LEAGUE
Dunlevy at Rainbow.
Van Voorhis at Speedway.
Suterville at Fitz Henry.
Gallatin at Monessen.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Newfield at Hillman.
Tuscan at Renton.
Garfield United at Tarentum.
Harmarville at Curtisville.

The Arsenal Soccer Club early held its leadership in the Central District League yesterday afternoon when it defeated the Pittsburgh Rovers, 5 goals to 1, in a well played game at Leslie Park.

The leaders scored four goals in the first half, by Greer, Sam Gray, Duff and Eicher, while Sam Potts, Jr., scored for the Rovers. In the second half, Greer added another for the Arsenal, but the young Rovers had an even break in the play.

Other games in the league found Old Carnegie defeating Clan Douglas in a rough game, 3 goals to 2; Union Switch and Signal easily defeating Aliquippa, 5-0, and Dunwick Rovers surprising Beltzhoover by winning 3-2.

Tennyson, Moreman and Robson were banished from the Clan Douglas-Old Carnegie game by Referee Orr.

In the Panhandle League, Coverdale defeated Beadling, 4 to 2, at Beadling.

Houston defeated Cedar Grove, 2-1, in a Washington County League game at Houston. The lineups:

Union Switch 5		Aliquippa—0
Cecotti	G.	Burns
Vacteserri	R.B.	Kerrigan
Brunnetti	L.B.	Morton
Gilford	R.H.	Carlyle
Armit	C.H.	Procter
Supinsky	L.H.	Lockart
Prentice	O.R.	Lundquist
Clough	I.R.	Ross
White	C.	Lockart
Bregar	I.L.	Marshall
Smith	O.L.	Ross

Goals—White, Supinsky, Clough 2 and Bregar. Referee—Martin.

Arsenal 5		Pgh. Rovers—1
Klingenberg	G.	Porter
Niblock	R.B.	Stauger
Wentzell	L.B.	Garntik
Thom	R.H.	Groves
Duff	C.H.	Lewis
Kuerner	L.H.	Wilson
Eicher	O.R.	Anderson
Gray	I.R.	S. Lewis
Greer	C.	H. Anderson
Smith	I.L.	Reseigh
Gray	O.L.	Potts

Goals—Potts, Duff, Eicher, Greer 2, Gray. Referee—Thomas.

Old Carnegie 3		Clan Douglas—2
Cherry	G.	Koehler
Davick	R.B.	Moremen
Kirsopp	L.B.	Miller
Koch	R.H.	Sterling
Smith	C.H.	Boyle
Robson	L.H.	Lynch
Koch	O.R.	Fleming
Luxbacher	I.R.	Moir
Vangen	C.	Herron
Delach	I.L.	Williamson
Aston	O.L.	Tennyson

Goals—Moir, Miller, Robson, Koch and Delach. Referee—Orr.

Dunwick Rovers 3		Beltzhoover—2
White	G.	Leisling
Brenner	R.B.	Droskie
Robinson	L.B.	Wetner
J. O'Conner	R.H.	Scholl
Gaspar	C.H.	Reismann
Lanzep	L.H.	Gollett
F. O'Conner	O.R.	Fromme
Perry	I.R.	Schlenker
Smith	C.	Osterick
Berkowitz	I.L.	Pauls
S. O'Conner	O.L.	Wenisch

Goals—O'Conner, Smith 2, Osterick, Pauls. Referee—Smith.

Coverdale 4		Beadling—2
Cope	G.	Bueno
Koch	R.B.	Delach
Liddy	L.B.	Bombarasso
McCracken	R.H.	Lake
Sedick	C.H.	Suren
Ramous	L.H.	Haynos
Nygeke	O.R.	Bitnos
Stovish	I.R.	Delach
Ledick	C.	Haynos
McCracken	I.L.	Butter
Ruses	O.L.	Borner

Goals—Ledick 2, Liddy, Nygeke, Butter and Borner. Referee—Hart.

Houston 2		Cedar Grove—0
Crasho	G.	Necy
Kesner	R.B.	Staka
Rousel	L.B.	Leonard
Lekosky	R.H.	Gilbert
Minnick	C.H.	Preska
Prasko	L.H.	Mitchell
Arnel	O.R.	Gonzales
Crutchsh	I.R.	Koylas
George	C.	Schollard
Guardini	I.L.	Mahoney
McFalls	O.L.	Gilbert

Goals—George, Guardini. Referee—McGraw.

BECCALI SETS RECORD

MILAN, Italy, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Luigi Beccali, Italy's 1,500-meter Olympic champion, today shaved one and one-tenth seconds off the world mark for 1,000 yards as he stepped the distance in two minutes 10 and 1-10 seconds over a heavy track. The old mark of 2:11.2 was made in 1929 by C. Ellis, of England. Ellis opposed Becalli in today's race, but was forced out by the grueling pace 400 yards from the finish line.

KENTUCKY BEATEN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 4.—(INS.)—The Crimson tide of Alabama swept aside Kentucky's Wildcats here this afternoon, 20 to 0. Dixie Howell, slim 163-pound halfback from Hartford, Ala., was in great form. He scored two touchdowns, outpunted the mighty Kercheval in a duel between two outstanding toe artists, and did anything else that needed to be done on occasion.

New Castle Scores 13-0 Victory Over Ken High

WINNER TAKES LEAD IN CLASS AA TITLE RACE

Bridenbaugh-Coached Eleven Undefeated in 19 Straight Games; 10,000 See Battle

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 4.—New Castle High proved a little too much for New Kensington here this afternoon and defeated the Glockmen by a 13-to-0 score before 10,000 spectators. It was New Castle's nineteenth straight win.

After a 40-yard march, Kominic went over on the fourth down from the Ken High six-inch line early in the first quarter. Nickum passed to Fleming for the extra point.

The final score came in the final period, when Nickum tossed a 35-yard pass to Hitchens.

Kominic, for the Hurricanes, and Ross, for the Flying Dutchmen, were outstanding performers. The lineup:

New Castle.		N. Kensington.
Fleming	L.E.	Belli
F. Shellogg	L.T.	Waugh
Raskowski	L.G.	Koonz
Howley	C.	Trzeciak
Sorto	R.G.	Hutchnitz
A. Shellogg	R.T.	Almasy
Hitchens	R.E.	Perillo
Ridley	Q.	Weer
Lane	L.H.	Ross
Nickum	R.H.	Fritz
Kominic	F.	Nelson

Score by quarters:

New Castle	7	0	0	6	13

Touchdowns—Kominic, Hitchens. Point after touchdown—Fleming (pass).

TIGERS SWAMP BROWN, 33 TO 0

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—The Princeton Tigers clawed and slashed the Brown Bears for a 33-0 victory today to retain their commanding position in the race for national football honors.

A crowd of 20,000 saw Fritz Crisler's team keep its goal line uncrossed for the fifth successive week.

Capt. Art Lane broke through and battered down a punt by Mickey Walker.

The Princeton leader smothered the kick on Brown's five-yard line, the ball bouncing back over the Bears' goal line where Gil Lea fell on it for a touchdown.

Brown took the next kickoff on its 20 and on the second rush, Fullback Bill Karaban fumbled on his 17-yard line, where John Kadlic recovered for Princeton. That signal-caller then tossed a flat pass to Lea, who crossed Brown's last line untouched.

Another Karaban fumble, this time on Brown's 45, and again Kadlac was the recoverer. The Brown fullback was banging through center when the ball flew from his arms into Kadlac's and that speedy Tiger raced to the 17-yard line before he was downed.

Garrett Levan and Rulon Miller banked through the tackles for a first down on Brown's five-yard line, from where the former carried the ball over.

Another Brown fumble found Capt. Joe Buanano dropping the ball on Brown's 15. Frank John fell on the loose ball and when the third period closed the Tigers had a first down on Brown's one-yard line, the result of Rulon Miller's plunging. High MacMillan scored the fourth touchdown by slicing off his right end.

The final Princeton scoring resulted from the only sustained march put on by either team. An exchange of punts gave the Tigers the ball on their 43-yard line, where MacMillan and Charley Kaufman started going to town. Both carried twice to get up to Brown's 26-yard line and Kaufman went the rest of the way around his left end. The lineup:

Princeton 33.		Brown 0.
Fairman	L.E.	Summerfield
Ceppi	L.T.	Batchelder
Weller	L.G.	Patton
Kalbaugh	C.	Emery
John	R.G.	Capasso
Lane	R.T.	Brown
Lea	R.E.	Cate
Kadlic	Q.	Buananno
Kaufman	L.B.	D. Aber
Spofford	R.B.	Walker
Constable	F.	Karaban

Score by periods:

Princeton	0	7	13	13	33

Touchdowns—Lea 2, Levan, MacMillan, Kaufman. Points from try after touchdown—John 2, Willis; all place kicks. Officials—Referee, W. T. Holloran, Providence; Umpire, W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin; Linesman, T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross; Field judge, E. A. Geiges, Temple.

Indiana Beaten By Ohio State, 21-0

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Displaying its best offense this year, Ohio State University swept Indiana off its feet in the first half of their annual game today and then coasted to a 21-0 victory.

Ohio State took up the first march in the center of the field. Heekin and Kabealo led the Scarlet attack and took the ball to the 24-yard line, from where Heekin cut back through tackle for the remaining distance. Heekin grabbed a Walker pass on the 48-yard line and raced down the field for the second touchdown.

About midway of the second period Smith and Heekin teamed together for a first down on the Indiana 35. Two more plunges into the line gained only a couple of yards and then Kabealo went through tackle and after eluding several would-be Indiana tacklers, crossed the goal line standing up.

Erie East Rallies To Defeat Sharon

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 4.—Erie East's undefeated team rallied to score two touchdowns in the last quarter and win, 12-7, over Sharon here today. The lineup:

Sharon.		East.
Clepper	R.E.	[illegible]
Cvelbar	L.T.	Lail
Mitch	L.G.	Andrews
Marcus	C.	French
Campbell	R.G.	R. Estok
Lombardo	R.T.	Kops
Nichols	R.E.	Fay
Grimm	Q.	Arnold
Nier	L.H.	A. Krivoch
Krivoch		[illegible]
Sears	F.	[illegible]

Score by quarters:

Sharon	0	7	0	0	7
East	0	0	0	12	12

Touchdowns—Krivoch, Kracka, Crotty. Points after touchdown—Grimm.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Latonia.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 1-5, off 2:08½—
I Pass, 112, Hardy 6.40 3.40 2.80
All Forlorn, 101, Ruder 2.80 2.40
Royal Purchaser, 101, Petrella 3.60
Also ran—*Miss Envy, *Patsyette, Dusky Dame, Rally Round, Bonnie Marita, Smear, *Tollie Young, Tamerlane, Bugs Leary, *Field.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:47, off 2:39½—
Prince Charlo, 112, McCrossen 15.80 5.40 3.00
(a)Panorama, 109, Lewis 2.80 2.20
Crude, 112, Hardy 2.80
Also ran—Chardie, (b)Miss Boston, (a)Dolette, Queen Germaine, King Hollister, (b)Mary Francine, Transpro, Beech Tree, Artist Knight, (a)Headley entry, (b)Penn Villa entry.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 3-5, off 3:17½—
Mighty Atom, 105, Ruder 6.20 3.40 2.80
Flying Cadet, 107, Mayer 3.40 2.80
Starbrook, 109, Schutte 3.40
Also ran—*Hopulikit, Volwood, Murphey's Luck, *Troford, Chauvenet, Dodiodo, Too Late, Old Judge, *Oldfield, *Field.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 2-5, off 3:46½—
Dominant Miss, 111, Lewis 9.80 4.40 3.20
Two Tricks, 101, Ruder 3.60 2.80
Homework, 112, Chiavetta 3.40
Also ran—Ted Clark, By Product, Monks First, Pretty Penny, Chuck B.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44 1-5, off 4:17½—
Tatanne, 105, Petrella 15.00 7.80 4.00
Vitamin B, 103, South 8.00 3.60
Fiji, 110, C. E. Allen 2.80
Also ran—Baby Stare, Visigoth, Two Brooms, Brown Toney, Dan Sabath.

Sixth race, 1¾ mile—
Time, 3:00 2-5, off 4:52—
Pomposity, 126, Bejshak 12.60 9.00 5.40
Caesars Ghost, 126, Horn 8.20 4.60
Contrabrand, 126, Workman 3.80
Also ran—(a)Sun Archer, Technique, (a)Dark Winter, (a)Kilmer entry.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:54, off 5:27—
*Storm Angel, 112, Schutte 26.40 6.80 3.40
Barney Sexton, 112, Lewis 4.60 3.20
Black Nose, 104, Seabo 2.80
Also ran—Judge Direnzo, *Bob Bates, Lord Dean, Sambo Brown, Miss Adele, Roxie Weidel, Pangloss, *Deserve, Mad Career, *Field.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:53 2-5, off 5:52½—
Trek, 112, Schutte 7.70 4.40 3.00
Oderic, 114, Seabo 13.00 7.00
*El Pima, 112, J. Cavens 3.00
Also ran—Honey Locust, Indian Boy, Nanny D, *Lady Oldham, Lady Jay, Lucky Carter, Loyal Louie, Vesee, *Field.

Arlington Downs.

First race, about ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13, off 2:21—
More Anon, 108, Wright 4.60 3.40 2.80
Interpreter, 103, McCowan 11.00 5.40
Princess Queen, 108, McCoy 11.40
Also ran—Royal See, Fire Flash, *Noel Boy, *Kenneys, Sleepy Boy, Noble Tiller, Marse Chan, Jean Mac, *Field.

Second race, about ¾-mile—
Time 1:14 1-5, off 2:56½—
Her Hero, 110, Anderson 8.60 4.80 4.40
*Keyporte, 99, Taylor 12.60 6.40
Grey Hip, 99, Critchfield 10.20
Also ran—My Letitia, Chiefs Pride, *Dove Ring, Durga, Closing Event, *High Tex, Cursor, Physician, Brimfield, *Field.

Third race, about ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 3-5, off 3:25½—
Golden Sun, 117, Wright 13.60 6.20 4.20
Making Bubbles, 115, D. Taylor 4.00 3.80
Tickory Tock, 111, H. Callahan 5.00
Also ran—Pat C, Sand Wrack, Scream.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 mile—
Time—1:54, off 3:51½—
Espinetta, 106, Callahan 20.40 12.80 6.00
Reverberate, 105, Jacobs 3.60 3.00
Miss Corinne, 102, Taylor 4.80
Also ran—Polyp, Just Imagine, Bettina H, Scandal Sheet.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:56, off 4:20—
Gay World, 113, Taylor 14.00 7.80 5.00
(b)Mad Wind, 106, Wright 5.00 3.40
Sad Knight, 100, Montgomery 4.80
Also ran—Pari Mutuel, Bobsled, Sazerac, (b)Depression, (b)Baroni entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:53 4-5, off 4:49—
*Lady de Ver, 106, Haas 39.00 11.40 6.60
Durya, 106, Dronet 4.80 4.60
Chehalis, 106, D. Taylor 9.00
Also ran—Westys Broom, Cliftons Queen, Flying Thor, Potentate, Winnie Jo, *Fair Catch, High Wire, Wild Laurel, *Field.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:54, off 5:19—
Donday, 106, J. Cassard 9.20 5.20 4.00
Culloden, 108, C. Hooper 4.20 3.60
Syeka, 103, J. Jacobs 3.60
Also ran—*Gertrude L, Flying Gibion, Huraway, Kentucky Moon, *El Monte, *Little Blaze, *Field.

Pimlico.

First race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:13, off 1:36½—
Scotch Pepper, 107, Lowry 68.40 30.60 11.60
Agrarian, 113, Young 4.00 3.20
Prize Package, 109, Humphries 6.00
Also ran—Protagonist, Happy Sue, Escadron, God O'War, Red Badge, Sun Dora, Cloud D'Or, Bramble Broom, Dead Reckoning.

Second race, 1 3-16 miles—
Time 2:00 2-5, off 2:05—
Tesa, 112, Lowry 5.60 3.00 2.20
Surety, 112, Tipton 3.00 2.20
Bolilee, 111, Porter 2.60
Also ran—Daisaburo, Banderlog, Dock Light, Trundle.

Third race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:12, off 2:39½—
De Valera, 111, Mills 12.60 5.00 2.80
Quel Jeu, 111, Thurber 3.40 2.40
Bold Lover, 111, Meade 2.40
Also ran—Timbuctoo, White Lies, Silent Shot.

Fourth race, 1 1-16—
Time 1:44 3-5, off 3:11½—
Chestraw, 118, Meade 13.20 7.80 5.20
Discovery, 115, Humphries 5.40 3.60
Cavalcade, 121, Jones 3.00
Also ran—Round Table, Rebel Yell, Hoystone, Collateral, (c)Flabbergast, (c)Propagandist, (c)Fleam, (c)Belair entry.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:44 (new track record), off 3:45—
Watch Him, 100, Tipton 8.00 4.20 2.80
Monel, 109, Balaski 5.60 3.40
Thursday, 103, Sullivan 2.80
Also ran—War Glory, Balios, Sweeping Light.

Sixth race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:11, off 4:15½—
Winooka, 120, Britt 5.80 3.80 3.20
Gold Step, 120, Porter 4.20 3.00
Good Advice, 117, Walls 4.80
Also ran—Tambour, Springsteel.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Time, 1:54 4-5, off 4:48—
Adsum, 110, Tipton 7.80 3.80 3.20
Black Diamond, 115, Balaski 4.00 3.80
Nisei, 112, Humphries 10.80
Also ran—Bylena, Westys Lad, Templeton, Swagger Stick, Faux Pas, Airway, Syrine, Ninera.

Tanforan.

First race, Spreckles course—
Time 1:11 2-5, off 2:02—
Wittora, 107, Craig 261.20 43.80 30.00
Lady Aggie, 107, Coghill 200.80 52.40
Half Saint, 109, Smith 3.80
Also ran—Vera Crofton, First Pip, Inamae, Don't Cry, Satana H, Choice Caller, Bright Hopes, Helen Catherine, Sycamore.

Second race, Spreckles course—
Time 1:11, off 2:25—
Ray Leaf, 107, Thornton 10.40 6.40 5.00
Mighty Cute, 107, Stoddard 5.40 2.80
Bonnie Kay, 107, Winters 6.40
Also ran—Society Talk, Virginia Bond, Lady Tournament, Bon Eva, Chiefs Warbler, Clarabel A., Crack Play, Totolo, Early.

Third race, Spreckels course—
Time, 1:10 2-5, off 2:52½—
Laurele, 106, Helm 4.20 3.20 2.60
Las Palmas, 109, Harbort 4.20 4.20
Meadow Boy, 108, Bernis 7.00
Also ran—Porternesia, The Miner, Skipsea, Miss Vacuum, Piracy, Cold Wave, Opium.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:08 1-5, off 3:20½—
Campulio, 108, G. Smith 13.60 6.80 6.80
Bardondi, 105, Simmons 6.20 5.60
Speedy George, 111, Pollard 8.80
Also ran—Sun T, Ted Conrad, Johnnie Hills, Moon Rose, Miss Tracer, Noquqit, George Holiday.

Fifth race, Spreckels course—
Time, 1:09 4-5—
Ima Count, 113, Woolf 3.80 2.60 2.80
Chetoney, 110, Pollard 4.60 5.40
Baskins, 110, Flynn out
Also ran—Le Miserable, Marcella, Vetsera, Fickle Chance.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45—
Proud Hills, 106, Helm 16.80 6.00 3.60
Cup Strap, 111, Longden 4.00 3.00
Lady Riaf, 103, Simmons 2.60
Also ran—Cynara, Judge Urban, Plum Shot.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48 1-5—
[illegible], 101, Stoddard 6.80 3.40 2.80
[illegible] Moon, 109, Pollard 4.40 3.60
[illegible], 112, Smith 3.20
Also ran—Transmission, Chiano, Lieut. Kelly.

Eighth race, 1 3-16 miles—
Time, 2:00 1-5—
[illegible], 109, Thornton 6.60 4.80 2.80
[illegible], 109, Helm 4.80 2.60
[illegible], 109, Simonson 2.70
Also ran—[illegible], Mohom Queen.

STATE BOOTERS WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 4.—Flashing a [illegible] attack backed up by an impregnable defense, Penn State defeated Syracuse in soccer, 4 to 0, here today. The victory was the fourth in a row [illegible] defeats for the Lion booters. The lineup:

Penn State 4.		Syracuse 0.
Bell	G.	Langa
Sigel	R.B.	Black
Graham	L.B.	Schmidt
[illegible]	R.H.	Weles
[illegible]		Gordon
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]	I.R.	Zoom
[illegible]	I.	Signell
[illegible]	I.L.	Burstein
[illegible]	O.L.	Pett

Penn State	0	2	1	1	4

Goals—Bielecki 2, Edwards, Masters.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

By L. W. BINDMAN

International News Service.

PIMLICO

1—Afloat, Heighe Entry, Shenvalee.
2—Black Patricia, Glenburnie, Bokie B.
3—Luckite, Escapade, Senado.
4—Dyak, Garden Message, Cruising.
5—Kerry Patch, Swivel, Cohort Miss.
6—Can't Remember, Zipalong, Wacoche.
7—Peace Chance, Bubblesome Black Bean.
8—Bright Beauty Momo, Brass Monkey.
Best bet—Dyak.

ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Nona, Equinore, Lady Rockledge.
2—Lord Tournament, Moane Keala, Altmark.
3—Even Play, Cash Surrender, Lamporte.
4—Worden Entry, Desert Call, Quatra Bras II.
5—Musist, Dewey Fly, Bosky.
6—Ricciardo, Belgian Lass, Meany.
7—Dark Sea, Watch Tower, Homelike.
Best bet—Worden Entry.

LATONIA.

1—Eli Weir, Easy, Kuvera.
2—Betty Wee, Grey Sash, Ridge Blond.
3—Pompatic, George, Jane Foster.
4—Algeria, Merrily On, Billy Jonas.
5—Hadagal, Mr. James, Judge Leer.
6—Rip Van Winkle, Open Hearth, Glastonbury.
7—Caradomus, Sir Anthony, Dusky Lass.
Best bet—Hadagal.

STATE BEATEN BY SYRACUSE

International News Service.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 4.—The Orange of Syracuse was a bit too powerful for Penn State's fighting eleven this afternoon, the Orangemen winning, 12 to 6. The game was the twelfth renewal of their annual classic.

For three periods the Penn State warriors held the big Orange eleven to one touchdown. Stark, subbing for Barney Nevins, had plunged over the goal line for Syracuse early in the opening period after a series of line plunges and end runs had advanced the ball within scoring distance. Stark crossed the goal line from the five-yard mark, after Gitner, the Orange left-half, had practically ripped the Penn State line apart with smashes gaining from three to 15 yards a try.

The Nittany Lions tied the score early in the fourth quarter. A long pass, Mikelson to Slosser, put the ball on the Orange 21-yard line and in six plays Siegel took the ball over.

Five minutes after the Penn State touchdown the up-state eleven put on a march of 52 yards, with Merz going over from the three-yard stripe. Vavra's kick for the extra point was blocked.

Winooka Wins Race

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Winooka, Australia's great 5-year-old sprint champion, today won his match race against four first-class horses picked for the invitation, $2,500 added match. It was his second win at Pimlico this week.

Second to finish the six-furlong sprint was Mrs. S. H. Fairbank's Gold Step. The Catawba farm's Good Advice finished third.

Tambour and Springsteel also ran.

LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—W. R. Coe won his second Latonia championship today, Pomposity beating out the leaders in the stretch to win in the last running of a $25,000 added stake.

Caesar's Ghost, of the Brookmeade Stable, lasted long enough to take second by a half-length from Contraband, of the C. V. Whitney stable, while the W. S. Kilmer entry, Sun Archer and Dark Winter, wearied sadly, Sun Archer taking fourth.

Homestead Victor Over Clairton, 7-6

Homestead High defeated Clairton in their annual football game at Homestead yesterday, 7 to 6. Clairton scored in the first quarter after a 40-yard march, Pergin plunging over for the tally.

Homestead came back in the second quarter when Solman took a lateral from Sullivan and raced 17 yards. Sullivan made the extra and winning point with a placement goal. The lineup:

Homestead 7.		Clairton 6.
Brazoski	L.E.	S. Barco
Balonis	L.T.	Tocie
Pace	L.G.	A. Barco
Mantia	C.	Segano
Konish	R.G.	Check
Blaser	R.T.	Batterich
Lappery	R.E.	Loprest
Sullivan	Q.	Match
Battia	L.H.	McLaughlin
Solman	R.H.	Pergin
Starr	F.	Krill

Homestead	0	7	0	0	7
Clairton	6	0	0	0	6

Touchdowns—Pergin, Solman. Points after touchdown—Sullivan (placement).

Mrs. Gould's Entry Wins Steeplechase

LLANGOLLEN ESTATE, Va., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Daniel Soot was an easy winner of the Llangollen Cup steeplechase, the feature of the four Llangollen national steeplechases here today. The time was 6:05.

Mrs. T. H. Somerville's Troublemaker won the Piedmont cup; Mezzo, owned by L. C. Leith, won the Ayrshire Cup, and S. A. Upshaw Smith's Melita won the Blue Riband.

DERRY HIGH WINS

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 4.—A scintillating first period attack that pushed over two touchdowns paved the way for Derry Township High School's 25-to-6 victory over the Youngwood eleven here today. Razza smashed through center to register the first touchdown after a steady march from midfield and Baran scored the second. Prince and Shoup took passes in the final period for touchdowns and Walthour scored for Youngwood from a pass on the two-yard line. The lineup:

Derry Twp. 25.		Youngwood 6.
Prinock	L.E.	Baker
Lovera	L.T.	Eicker
Glass	L.G.	Tucci
Kozenko	C.	Mongh
Jatteo	R.G.	Wilson
Kasianatis	R.T.	Vulvo
Hall	R.E.	Lombardo
Zarron	Q.	Kochis
Baran	L.H.	Walthour
Cindolk	R.H.	Armburst
Razza	F.	Todd

Derry Township	12	0	0	13	25
Youngwood	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdowns—Razza, Baran, Prince, Shoup. Youngwood lineup: Walthour. Try for point: Lovera.

ARMY BEATS COE

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 4.—(INS.)—Army's Black and Gold reserves scored a decisive 34-to-0 victory over a fighting Coe College football team from Cedar Rapids, Ia. It was a brilliant victory for the side. Coe, undefeated and untied previous to today, had not permitted any of [illegible] to cross its goal line.

ROVERS BEAT SUHRS

The Rover gridders scored a 19-to-0 victory over the Suhrs, on the Schenley High field yesterday.

YALE RALLIES AGAINST GREEN TO WIN, 14-13

Whitehead Plays Hero Role As Elis Add to String of Verdicts Over Dartmouth.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Yale turned loose a pair of rampant, malignant "jinxes" today in the persons of Capt. Bob Lassiter, of North Carolina, and Kim Whitehead, of Westfield, N. Y., to sustain the spell the Bulldogs first cast over Dartmouth football teams back in 1884.

Two brilliant drives in the first and fourth periods, with Lassiter and Whitehead tearing the line of the White Indians to shreds, culminated in touchdowns that enabled the Bulldogs to pull out a 14-to-13 victory before 25,000 thrilled spectators in the Yale Bowl.

The triumph was the fourteenth for Yale out of 17 games played with its hard-fighting rivals from New Hampshire's hills. As late as midway of the third period, when Dartmouth forged ahead, 13 to 7, it appeared the well-known "jinx" might have come apart at the seams, but the sons of Eli summoned a last tremendous drive of 66 yards to score on the second play of the final chapter and sustain their old friend.

WHITEHEAD STARS

Whitehead, a 19-year-old, 180-pound sophomore, playing his first full game as a regular, plunged across for both Yale touchdowns from the one-yard line. The first came soon after the game opened, after he and Lassiter had plugged along for 37 yards in 11 plays. Lassiter carried the ball seven straight times at one stage of the campaign. Again Whitehead went over in the final period after a 28-yard sprint by Lassiter put the oval in position.

Clare Curtin, Yale's dead-eye tackle, kicked perfect placements through the bars for the extra point after each touchdown. In the end that was what won for the Bulldogs. After Dartmouth's first score, in the second quarter, when Ed Camp fell on a blocked kick behind Yale's goal line, the Yale line broke through to block Michelet's try for the vital point. He made good after the Indians' second touchdown in the third period, when Bill Clark went over from the four-yard line, but as it turned out the horse already had been stolen.

LAST CHANCE FUTILE

When the game ended the Indians had just recovered a fumble by Whitehead on Yale's nine-yard stripe and had run off one play without having any luck. The lineup:

Dartmouth 13.		Yale—14.
Herold	L.E.	Carpenter
Kilcullen	L.T.	Erion
Nichols	L.G.	Michelet
Johnson	C.	Frankel
De Angelis	R.G.	Hulsart
C. Curtin	R.T.	(C.) Glazer
Ranson	R.E.	Camp
T. Curtin	Q.	Stangle
Lassiter (C.)	L.H.	Clark
Whitehead	R.H.	Kenny
Callan	F.	Deckert

Score by periods:

Dartmouth	0	6	7	0	—13
Yale	7	0	0	7	—14

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdowns—Camp, Clark. Point after touchdown—Michelet, placement. Yale scoring: Touchdowns—Whitehead 2. Points after touchdown—C. Curtin 2, placement.

Dartmouth substitutions—Tackle, Hagerman; center, Stearns; halfbacks, Aieta, Powers; fullback, Hedges.

Yale substitutions—Ends, Overall, Kimball; tackle, Stein; guards, Davis, Grosscup; centers, Malin, Goodyear; fullbacks, Nikkel.

Officials—Referee, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; Umpire, T. G. Thorpe, Columbia; Linesman, W. M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania; Field judge, C. M. Waters, Williams.

West Liberty Downs Morris Harvey, 13-12

WEST LIBERTY, W. Va., Nov. 4.—Joe Churchman's dropkick for a point after touchdown gave the West Liberty Hilltoppers a 13-to-12 victory over Morris Harvey this afternoon. The defeat was the fifth in a row for the Golden Eagles but in defeat they managed to score their first points of the season.

Two Morris Harvey touchdowns were called back when penalties were inflicted. The lineup and summary:

West Liberty.		Morris Harvey.
Polen	L.E.	Kelly
Pickford	L.T.	Vicker
Sayre	L.G.	Cartmill
Milliron	C.	Copeland
Harris	R.G.	Miller
Grewell	R.T.	McDonald
Dodrill	R.E.	Cremeans
Churchman	Q.	Griffin
McBane	L.H.	Bowne
Semotovick	R.H.	Rutter
Demarcki	F.	Wagner

Score by periods:

West Liberty	0	6	0	7	13
Morris Harvey	6	0	6	0	12

Touchdowns—Moore, Churchman, Bowne, Kelly. Extra point—Churchman (drop kick).

Officials—Hanson, Marietta, referee; Leskey, West Liberty, umpire; Hick, Tennessee, linesman.

Western Maryland Surprises Bucknell

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—By the margin of one point after touchdown, Western Maryland upset the football dope bucket today and triumphed over Bucknell, 14 to 13.

Four thousand fans saw the invaders outplay Bucknell's Bisons on the air and in the ground, counting touchdowns in the second and third periods, and throwing off a threatening home team drive late in the game.

Mid-Atlantic Heads Meet in Wheeling

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 4.—Officials and club owners of the Middle Atlantic Baseball League will gather here tomorrow afternoon for their first meeting in preparation for the 1934 campaign.

TEAMS PLAY TIE

RIDGWAY, Pa., Nov. 4.—Ridgway High School and Reynoldsville played a scoreless tie here this afternoon. The lineup:

Reynoldsville.		Ridgway.
Delaney	L.E.	Benson
McKee	L.T.	McNair
Wilson	L.G.	Majers
Whitmore	C.	Brian
English	R.G.	Browne
Golla	R.T.	Bienis
C. Diebie	R.E.	Josephson
Nolan	Q.	Coll
Neale	L.H.	Vonarx
Cuba	R.H.	Stannard
H. Diebie	F.	Wick

FOOTBALL SCORES

Texas A. & I.	37	—Daniel Baker	7
Oregon Normal	20	—Chico State	0

Saturday on the Links

SHANNOPIN

J. L. Hukill and K. M. Young, Jr., and M. C. Spahr and M. J. Cummings tied for honors in the club event, an 18-hole match play against par affair, played under seven-eighths handicap, with cards 3 up. The scores:

J. L. Hukill and K. M. Young, Jr., 3 up; M. C. Spahr and M. J. Cummings, 3 up; S. S. Shaw and E. A. Clark, 2 up; A. Pruett and W. A. Mercer, Jr., even; R. Brawn, Jr., and R. W. Irwin, 1 down; H. Sterling and H. E. Clark, 3 down; R. L. Thompson and Fred Brand, 3 down.

OAKMONT

M. R. Peck and J. B. Blackburn won the best ball match play against par tourney under seven-eighths handicap with a card 3 up. The scores:

M. R. Peck and J. B. Blackburn, 3 up; R. Long and H. C. Fownes II, even; W. E. Stitt and R. M. Gibson, 1 down; H. A. Gidney and G. R. Gabriel, 1 down.

STANTON HEIGHTS

H. O. Whayland and G. Mourning won the best ball of two match play against par tourney under three-quarter handicap, with a card 3 up. The scores:

H. O. Whayland and G. Mourning, 3 up; J. L. Pennock and A. E. McCaughey, 2 down; H. J. Dunn and D. L. Wilhere, 1 up; G. E. Devlin and W. S. Friday, 1 up; E. E. Beatty and M. J. Jennings, even; J. E. Canning and F. A. Vance, 1 down.

EDGEWOOD

J. B. Duff won the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes with a net 77. The scores:

First division—J. B. Duff, 88-11—77; P. Grunnagle, 90-12—78; J. Z. Mase, 89-9—80; G. Hochenschmidt, 92-11—81; E. A. Eisenbeis, 89-8—81; J. H. McCrady, Jr., 91-9—82.

Second division—M. L. Gray, 91-16—75; W. J. Cottom, 94-16—87; A. R. Meredith, 98-18—80; W. P. Stewart, 99-17—82; J. R. Wylie, 100-17—83.

COUNTRY CLUB

H. I. Beardsley won the match play against par tourney under full handicaps with a card 1 down. The scores:

H. I. Beardsley, 1 down; W. S. Linderman, 2 down; J. M. Dalbey, 3 down; W. MacBeth, 4 down; H. Rigby, 4 down.

HIGHLAND

S. E. Davis, Jr., won the match play against par tourney under three-quarter individual handicap, with a card of 2 up. The sweepstakes scores:

First division—S. E. Davis, 78-10—68.
Second division—J. G. Zimmerman, 87-15—72.
Third division—W. R. Greaves, 96-24—72.

Duquesne Rallies to Beat Wash-Jeff Eleven, 21-6

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

forward in a manner threatening to the game itself at times and completely obscured the view of the yard lines from the press box, making it extremely difficult to follow accurately the movement of the ball.

A step more of speed by Fullback Holland, of Wash-Jeff, and the Prexies might have had two touchdowns in the first half, for they had a score in their grasp midway in the initial period. Holland broke through the center of the line on a spinner and raced 50 yards from his own 35 to the Dukes' 15, where he was nailed from behind by Deluca and Cutrona.

Holland and Isac took the oval to the four-yard stripe, where it was lost on downs by a scant foot, and Fullback Zaninelli booted out of danger.

The second period was as crammed with action as the first was listless. Wash-Jeff had the ball, second down and eight to go, on the Dukes' 26-yard mark. They'd put it there when Johnny Fife bulleted a pass to Rittersbaugh for a gain of 15 yards as the first quarter ended.

PENALTY IS COSTLY

Fife and Holland pounded the line for a first down on the Dukes' 15, but a 15-yard penalty for holding proved costly and when three passes went astray, the Dukes took the ball on downs on their own 40-yard mark. Wash-Jeff gambled on last down by attempting to pass, which failed to come within 10 yards of being completed.

The teams swapped the ball on intercepted passes, Ercius grabbing one of Deluca's heaves for the Prexies and Deluca returning the favor. Bubenheim then obtained possession of the ball for the Red and Black by pulling down another of Deluca's tosses, and this time the Little Washingtons capitalized on the break.

On a triple pass, Fife chased through left tackle for 11 yards, advancing the ball from the 48-yard line to the Dukes' 37. Rittersbaugh lost two yards on the end around, but Fife picked up seven on a slam at left tackle and then hit the same spot for four more. Then, fading away back, Ercius heaved the ball 44 yards to Rittersbaugh, who took the ball on the three-yard mark and stepped over the line for the score.

The Prexies attempted to pick up the seventh point by having Holland take a crack at the line, but the fullback was able to gain only two of the three yards necessary and the six points stood.

DUKES START DRIVE

Then it was that the Dukes took stock of their assets and opend up. Art Strutt brought the kickoff back from his own goal line to the 30. In seven plays the Dukes had their tally. Strutt led the drive, clicking off runs of 15 and 14 yards, respectively, which, bolstered by one of 14 by Deluca and a pair of shorter gains by the same back, put the ball on the Wash-Jeff 17. At this point, Coach Elmer Layden sent Frank DeCoster in to take charge of things at quarterback, and DeCoster promptly had Deluca hurl a long pass to Capt. Al Krankota, who pulled the ball in as he stepped over the line.

Zaninelli split the uprights with a nifty placement goal for the point that put the Dukes out in front.

The second and game-clinching tally was stowed away by the Dukes in rapid-fire order as the third quarter got under way. The Pittsburghers took the kickoff on their own 31, and on first down, Deluca threw a perfect strike of a pass, again to Krankota, for a 43-yard gain and a first down on the Wash-Jeff 25. Deluca then led an offensive directed at the Wash-Jeff tackles, which penetrated to the two-yard stripe, from which position Zaninelli battered his way through left guard for a touchdown.

Armand Niccolia, hefty Duquesne tackle, accounted for the extra point with another fine placement.

Neither eleven made any threatening gestures for the remainder of the period, and Zaninelli's kicking kept the Presidents pretty much on the spot.

PRESIDENTS SHOW WEAR

Only once in the final quarter was Wash-Jeff able to cavort in Duquesne territory. The fast-tiring Presidents made a game effort to hold in check Layden's peppery outfit, and succeeded more or less successfully, until Ed Zaneski, third-string halfback, broke loose on a drive off right tackle for a 37-yard run, which should have resulted in a touchdown then and there. But when he reached the eight-yard mark Zaneski let the ball slip from his grasp, and it was only the best of good fortune that it was recovered by a Duquesne man.

Campbell, reserve fullback, cracked left guard for three yards. Zaneski continued on to the two-yard mark and then the Duquesne line opened a hole through which the school band might have marched and Campbell went over standing up.

Steve Masin made it 21-to-6 with a placement that was partially blocked but that continued on over the cross bar.

DUKES SHOW CLASS

Aside from Holland's long run and one or two short gains outside the tackles, the Duquesne defense stopped the Wash-Jeff double wing back offense cold. The Presidents, out-reserved by the more numerous Dukes, were unable to stand up under the terrific battering to which they were subjected by the solid drives of the Red and Black attackers. The Dukes piled up 13 first downs to six for Wash-Jeff.

Time and again, Art Strutt, the offensive hero of the game, threatened to break into the clear, finding the right side of the Wash-Jeff line especially to his liking, and it was only through heroic work on the part of the Red and Black secondary that the big Duquesne halfback did not have a field day.

Wash-Jeff's passing was off, Ercius throwing the ball too far ahead of his receivers, who were too slow in getting out into the open, or who were well covered by the alert Dukes.

The Dukes aerial game was nothing over which to brag, either, but with such a potent running attack as they flashed today, they could have let their aerial attack go.

The play of the Wash-Jeff ends and Capt. Gray's defensive play, while he remained in the game, was fine. Gray was injured in the first half and had to leave the encounter.

A year ago the Dukes won, 19 to 0, and in 1928, 12 to 6. Holland's failure to score on his long run marked the second time in as many games that a Wash-Jeff back has failed to score after getting away from a long dash. A year ago, at Forbes Field, Furjanic, W. & J. halfback, ran 78 yards, only to be thrown on the one-yard line.

East Huntingdon Tops West Newton

ALVERTON, Pa., Nov. 4.—East Huntingdon Township High School remained in the quest of the Class B W. P. I. A. L. football title by overwhelming West Newton here today, 31-0.

Zalena passed 30 yards to J. Popovec for the first touchdown. Another march from deep in their own territory enabled the Red and Black to tally again in the same period, G. Popovec going over. In the second period, East Huntingdon converted its own fumble into a touchdown, Hall dropping the oval and King recovering for the score.

The winners also tallied twice in the third quarter, Zalena dashing 40 yards on an intercepted pass and J. Popovec crossing the line on an end-around sprint. The lineup:

E. Huntingdon 31.		W. Newton 0.
Zadyiak	L.E.	Evans
Rozwell	L.T.	Brea
Myslewski	L.G.	Kozmeh
Yoho	C.	Pelvak
Speck	R.G.	Swetig
Balestrieri	R.T.	Glock
J. Popovec	R.E.	Kite
Zalena	Q.	Manown
King	L.H.	Lauterman
Hall	R.H.	Wagl
G. Popovec	F.	Ross

Score by periods:

East Huntingdon	13	6	12	0	—31

Touchdowns—J. Popovec 2, G. Popovec, King, Zalena. Point after touchdown—Zalena (placement).

Dubois Defeats Windber in Upset

DUBOIS, Pa., Nov. 4.—Windber High lost its first game of the season to Dubois High here today, 12-7. Shobert scored one touchdown for Dubois with a plunge at the end of a series of running plays and Rossi intercepted a Windber pass and ran 30 yards for second.

Windber's scoring was done by Cavacini on a plunge after Dearmey recovered a Dubois fumble on the Dubois one-yard line. The lineup:

Dubois.		Windber.
Marty	L.E.	Harding
Younshonas	L.T.	Gattahy
Love	L.G.	Laino
[illegible]	C.	Mock
Graham	R.G.	Gordon
Bengski	R.T.	Dearmey
Boring	R.E.	Fatkey
Garthwait	Q.	Wagner
Shobert	L.H.	Cavacini
Shugarts	R.H.	Mattern
Ross	F.	Carliss

Touchdowns—Shobert, Rossi, Cavacini.

Temple Victor Over Drake, 20-14

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—In a battering onslaught of power football, Glenn (Pop) Warner's Temple University eleven piled up three touchdown and downed the gridmen of Drake University, 20 to 14, today.

Caught by the surprise overhead offense of the Westerners, Temple was scored on within two minutes of the opening whistle, Paul Rafferty, Drake's fullback, going over from the two-yard mark after a 58-yard advance on a forward pass.

SHARPSVILLE AHEAD

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 4.—Sharpsville High kept in the running for Mercer County honors with a 7-0 win over Greenville today. Hughes blocked a punt on the [illegible]-yard line and Pasco went over. The lineup:

Sharpsville.		Greenville.
Hughes	R.E.	Hatten
Semnbelger	R.T.	[illegible]
Crimbone	R.G.	Wyatt
Lucas	C.	Barto
Romeo	L.G.	Davis
[illegible]	L.T.	[illegible]
[illegible]	L.E.	Dasmore
Johnson	Q.	[illegible]
[illegible]	R.H.	Kumpak
Marie	F.B.	Snyder
Lucas	L.H.	Sowash

Touchdown—Pasco. Point after touchdown—Morrin (dropkick).

ILLINOIS HOLDS MICHIGAN TO 7-TO-6 SCORE

Wolverines' Victory Margin Slender, Scares Many in Dramatic, Fierce Battle.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—In the most dramatic gridiron struggle of the Western Conference season, Michigan today just managed to conquer Illinois by the narrowest possible margin, 7 to 6, and thus remain undefeated and untied at the head of the race for the Big Ten championship.

Illinois battled desperately in the final period to wipe out the one-point margin, stormed the Michigan goal time and gain with a thrilling passing attack, but reserved their final dramatic touch for the closing moments of the game. Then they tried to execute a play seldom seen on modern gridirons.

DRAMATIC FINISH

With 15 seconds left before the bark of the gun ended the game, Regeczi, Michigan fullback and punting ace, was forced to boot the ball while standing behind his goal line. Jack Beynon, Illinois quarterback, signaled for a fair catch and took the ball on Michigan's 31-yard line. This enabled the Illini to exercise their privilege of attempting a free kick for a field goal without interference from the Wolverines.

Barton Cummings, Illini kicking ace, was called upon to make the kick that could win the game. The crowd rose in hushed silence as Cummings kicked, the ball sailing toward the goal posts, 31 yards away, only to fall a foot outside. It was Michigan's ball on its 20-yard line, and the last Illini threat had failed.

ILLINI SCORE EARLY

The Illinois touchdown came early in the game after Deynon's passes took Illinois to the seven-yard line. Portman carried the ball to the three, and Cook cracked center for the touchdown.

Willis Ward, Michigan's great Negro athletic star, blocked Cummings' placekick, and that proved to be the point upon which victory hinged.

Michigan profited by Beynon's poor punting in the second period, and when one of the punts dropped out of bounds on Illinois' 28, they smashed down to the 15, where Renner tossed a pass to Petoskey that gained eight more. Herman Everhardus, crack halfback, added four, and Illinois drew a penalty to the one-yard line for taking an extra time out. Everhardus then swept around right end for the touchdown, and booted the point that kept Michigan's conference record unmarred.

South Brownsville Noses Out Cokers

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 4.—Connellsville High lost a close grid battle to South Brownsville today, 7-6.

Recovering a Brownsville fumble on the 20-yard line, the Cokers sent Merilla around end for a gain of 14. Luczak then skirted left end for the touchdown.

South Brownsville marched from the 40-yard stripe to the 20 on a pass from Land to Moore. Secco picked up three yards at left end. Pearson got three at center and on the next play went off tackle for 11 yards and a touchdown. Land place-kicked the extra point. The lineup:

Connellsville—6.		S. Brownsville—7.
Mato	L.E.	Moore
Elpern	L.T.	Eastman
Winegrove	L.G.	Deford
Davis	C.	Guseman
Ford	R.G.	Softcheck
Ferencella	R.T.	Secco
Meranda	R.E.	Fisher
Depollo	Q.	McIntosh
Hart	L.H.	Klingensmith
Luczak	R.H.	Phillabaum
McCusker	F.	Pearson

Touchdowns—Luczak, Pearson. Point after touchdown—Land (placement).

Pitt Varsity, Frosh Harriers Score Wins

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 4.—The University of Pittsburgh's cross-country team made a perfect score in defeating the West Virginia harriers at Mountaineer Field today, 15 to 40.

Albright and Wagenhouser, of Pitt, ran a dead heat to tie for first with a time of 29 minutes 1 second. They were followed by Kirkpatrick, Lawrence and Musico, all of Pitt, who tied for third, and Hill, Martin, Hoskins, Mason and Jones of West Virginia.

The Pitt freshmen harriers defeated the Little Mountaineers, 23 to 33, although Gedvilas, of West Virginia, finished first.

Burns Eleven Meets Rangers

The Burns Club, of New Kensington, clashes with the undefeated Rox Rangers at Ranger Field, McKees Rocks, in the feature game of a heavy sandlot card today.

At Edison Field the Paramount Club meets the North Braddock Merchants, and should Paramount win this game, it is quite possible that the Section III title will go along with the game.

A battle of local rivals is carded at Troy Hill, where the Strip Ramblers are to cross the bridge to meet Troy Hill at the Playgrounds. This game will get under way at 1:30.

BELLEVERNON LOSES

[illegible], Pa., Nov. 4.—Sewickley Township [illegible] period [illegible] defeated Belle Vernon High [illegible]. The lineup:

Sewickley.		Belle Vernon.
Patterson	L.E.	[illegible]
Hayzouth	L.T.	Jeseries
[illegible]	L.G.	[illegible]
Gradisek	C.	Robinson
Doucette	R.G.	F. Brown
Chase	R.T.	Osborne
Warine	R.E.	Dexatio
Strennon	Q.	Roscoe
Palatas	L.H.	Grant
Walak	R.H.	Bradley
Kelly	F.	Krivda

Score by periods: Sewickley [illegible] 14. Touchdowns—[illegible]. Point after touchdown—[illegible].

SALINA WINS, 40-0

SALINA, Pa., Nov. 4.—Bell Township High School pulled a surprise today by soundly trouncing the Bolivar eleven, 40-0.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Follansbee	26	—Toronto	0
Hinton	20	—Welch	6
Charleston	15	—Beckley	6
Parkersburg	6	—Huntington	0
Mount Hope	7	—Montgomery	0
Glendenin	7	—East Bank	6
Malden	7	—Madison	0
Jeannette	21	—Norwin	0
Vandergrift	20	—Tarentum	0
INDEPENDENT			
Hill Top	6	—Sq. Hill Bulldogs	0
Cyclones	12	—Falcons	6
Rovers	19	—Suhrs	0
Gullivan Club	12	—Morningside	0

COLLEGE RESULTS

SOCCER			
Penn	2	—Penn State	1
Yale	4	—Syracuse	0
Illinois	3	—Notre Dame	1
Harvard	2	—Princeton	2
CROSS-COUNTRY			
Michigan State	19	—Notre Dame	37
Rutgers	26	—New York U.	29
Pitt	15	—West Virginia	40
Pitt Frosh	23	—W. Va. Frosh	33
Johns Hopkins	20	—St. John's	35

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

INTERPROVINCIAL UNION			
Ottawa	4	—Toronto Argos	21
Montreal	9	—Hamilton	2
INTERCOLLEGIATE			
Toronto Varsity	22	—London Western	14
Queens Kingston	1	—McGill Montreal	17
ONTARIO RUGBY			
Sarnia	4	—St. Michaels	3

EXHIBITION HOCKEY

At Fort Erie, Ont.—
Toronto (N. L.) 5, Buffalo (I. L.) 2.

BETHANY EASY FOR WESLEYAN

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Nov. 4.—Before a sparse homecoming crowd, West Virginia Wesleyan easily defeated Bethany College this afternoon, 34 to 0. Returning to early season form the Bobcats had little trouble with the Bisons, piling up all their points in the first half and then using reserves.

After Wesleyan had kicked off to Bethany the latter were forced to punt, Hall getting the ball on the Bethany 35. On the next play Hall passed to Spears, Wesleyan end, who ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Hall kicked the extra point.

Bethany received and again was forced to punt. Wesleyan marched down the field. Joe Hall carried the ball over from the two-yard line on a line buck. Hall again booted the extra point. Bethany received and started a steady march down the field for 60 yards, making six first downs. They lost the ball on a fumble on the Bobcat 20-yard line.

Late in the second quarter, R. Bachtel passed to Spears who again ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Barnum missed the extra point. Bethany received and two plays later Barker recovered a fumble on the Bethany 20-yard line. The next play Barnum, brilliant Bobcat star, broke loose to run 20 yards for a tally carrying two Bethany men over with him. Peterson kicked the extra point.

Just before the half ended Roy Bachtel broke loose to dash 47 yards for the final Bobcat touchdown. Peterson's try for the goal was good. The lineup:

Wesleyan—34.		Bethany—0.
Line	L.E.	Zingle
Sanders	L.T.	Tischler
Snyder	L.G.	Nee
Leger	C.	Vines
Powell	R.G.	Lewin
Giantonio	R.T.	Moffett
Spears	R.E.	Wells
H. Bachtel	Q.	Zimmerman
J. Hall	L.H.	Herbold
Post	R.H.	George
Hall	F.	Cory

Scoring: Touchdowns—Spears 2, J. Hall, Barnum, R. Bachtel. Points after touchdown—Hall 2 (placements), Peterson 2 (placements). Officials—Hodges, referee; Ward, umpire; Kanan, linesman.

South Hills Greens Win Team Match

The Greens under Capt. Karl Gauerman defeated the Whites, under the leadership of Glen Neaville, 43 to 35 in the final team match of the season at the South Hills Country Club yesterday afternoon. The scores:

Greens.		Whites.	
A. J. Hanna	3	P. H. Peoples	0
H. G. Benson	3	C. K. Browne	0
H. W. Anderson	2	J. Wessel	1
F. A. Mecta	0	H. A. Ripley	3
E. E. Duncan	2	F. Berg	1
W. W. Shaw	3	P. M. Say	0
F. W. Hoyt	[illegible]	B. Shannon	0
J. A. Desca	[illegible]	[illegible] Burrell	0
W. A. Tafano	0	S. Simonsen	3
H. K. Downe	3	C. Redman	0
A. W. Jones	[illegible]	J. Burress	3
M. S. Buss	[illegible]	J. Edwards	0
[illegible] Werner	[illegible]	J. Masury	0
T. T. Lauer	[illegible]	E. Heath	0
B. C. Broderick	3	G. Woehner	0
C. P. Reech	0	D. Miller	3
F. H. Hester	3	S. Huey	0
W. A. Kirk	[illegible]	[illegible] Cobb	0
S. P. Wallace	[illegible]	[illegible] Nunnick	3
H. W. Young	[illegible]	[illegible] Graham	3
S. B. Bennis	[illegible]	R. Boyer	3
W. J. Mullen	[illegible]	[illegible] Steelman	1
[illegible] Cone	[illegible]	[illegible] Kindler	3
R. J. Aiken	[illegible]	[illegible] McClure	0
[illegible] Bowman	[illegible]	[illegible] Wagner	0
A. F. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Yera	2
P. F. Hartman	[illegible]	[illegible] Davis	2
P. S. [illegible]	[illegible]	S. Walters	0
P. S. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Stein	1
T. W. Sullivan	[illegible]	[illegible] Meyers	0
Karl Gauerman	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
C. W. Pommer	[illegible]	[illegible] Benson	0
A. L. Schroeder	[illegible]	J. Marmion	0
			35

Y. M. H. A. Winner In Handball Match

The Y. M. H. A. handballers defeated the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 4 to 10, in the only match played yesterday in the City Handball Class B League. The summary:

Singles—[illegible], Y. M. H. A., defeated Lerko, Y. M. C. A., 21-18, 11-21, 21-18; [illegible], Y. M. H. A., defeated Fitzgerald, Y. M. C. A., 21-[illegible], 21-12, 21-20; McCabe, Y. M. C. A., defeated Levenson, Y. M. H. A., 21-[illegible].

Doubles—Parker and [illegible], Y. M. H. A., defeated Shoenberg and Mulhearn, Y. M. C. A., 21-18, 21-14; [illegible] and Levy, Y. M. H. A., defeated Mathew and Fitzgerald, 21-15, 16-21, 21-16.

MEADVILLE WINS

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 4.—Scoring in each period, Meadville High's unbeaten Bulldogs made [illegible] of Erie Technical High here today, piling up a score of [illegible]. The lineup:

Meadville.		Erie Tech.—
Warner		Baker
Wurst		Klutz
Gale		Cipalla
Kauffman		Nemenz
[illegible]		Jazinski
[illegible]		Wisnieski
Brown		Hatkevich
[illegible]		Sheppard
[illegible]		Pede
Goodman		Karzmia
Radoe		Raid

Score by periods: Meadville [illegible] 13 13—45.

Touchdowns—[illegible] 2, Goodman [illegible]. Points after touchdown—[illegible] (placements).

GROVERS WIN SEVENTH

[illegible], Pa., Nov. 4.—Grove City High [illegible] eighth game by [illegible] Oil City here today. The lineup:

Grove City—[illegible].		Oil City—11.
McCoy		Walker
Maddalena		Copley
Thomas		Andres
[illegible] Graham		Tyda
Pazaneli		Brown
Thompson		Anderson
[illegible]		Bickel
Richards		Szafren
[illegible]		Wottowitz
Smith		Vaughn
[illegible]		Bell

Touchdowns—[illegible], Cicero, Smith, Jackson, Graham, Bell. Points after touchdowns—Smith 4, Richards, Bell. Safeties—Grove City 2.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

TOUR INCLUDES VISIT TO SHRINE OF M'KINLEY

Ornate Memorial, Rebuilt Home Where He Was Born To Be Seen in Niles, Ohio.

(This is the thirty-first of a series of motorlogues. All designated roads have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club

The half million dollar memorial shrine at the birthplace of America's martyred twenty-fifth president, William McKinley, and the rebuilt and relocated house where he was born in Niles, Ohio, on January 29, 1843, are seen on today's late Fall motorlogue which covers many miles of level country in northeastern Ohio.

The stately memorial of white stone, built in two end sections with an open court and huge sculptored figure of the former President in the center, reminds the motor tourist of similar structures which abound in the city of Washington. Built with funds raised by popular subscription from all the states, it is a fitting tribute to the humble village boy who rose to the highest position his country could offer.

One wing of the memorial is a city library, free to the people, and the other is a lecture room. On the second floor are historic relics and documents of the late President, who was killed by an assassin in Buffalo in 1901, and in the halls are busts of such industrial monarchs as Andrew Carnegie, Andrew W. Mellon, James A. Farrell and Benjamin F. Jones. H. C. Frick was the largest contributor to the building, giving $50,000. Carnegie gave $5,000.

The house where McKinley was born may be visited on payment of a small admission charge. It has been moved several blocks from its original location.

From Pittsburgh the motorlogue moves over Route 19, the Perry Highway, through North Side, West View, Zelienople and Portersville, turning left to Route 422 north of that town. New Castle and Youngstown are passed and about eight miles northwest of the latter city a left turn is made to Route 169 which leads to Niles.

Route 169 is followed north into Warren, where a left turn is made to Route 45 leading south. This [illegible], smooth highway is followed through Salem and Lisbon, where Route 30, the Lincoln Highway, is picked up and followed eastward to East Liverpool, over the Ohio River by toll bridge and back to the Pittsburgh district through Imperial and Crafton.

Tire Testing Fleet On Five-Month Trip

AKRON, O., Nov. 4.—The annual motorcade of the tire-testing fleet of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company is now on its way from Akron to Phoenix, Ariz., traveling at the rate of approximately 415 miles daily, for a five months' sojourn, during which time the eight passenger cars and three trucks will roll up close to 2,000,000 miles. The fleet personnel is under the supervision of John H. Greenleaf, Goodyear veteran test car driver, whose mileage in 17 years is equal to about 15 trips around the world.

The cars and trucks used in the testing will be run night and day through the five months, with the exception of Sundays. In the year 1932 the total mileage of the entire Goodyear tire-testing fleet reached a total of 2,842,341 miles.

Oldsmobile Sales Executive Named

Following the announcement by General Motors of the re-instatement of a separate and independent sales organization for Oldsmobile, D. E. Ralston, general sales manager of Olds Motor Works, has named the executives who will assist him in carrying forth the sales operation from headquarters in Lansing. H. A. Trevellyan was named assistant general sales manager, and R. M. W. Shaw supervisor of advertising and sales promotion. V. C. Havens is advertising manager.

PARTS DEALERS NAME MARTIN

W. W. Martin was re-elected president of the National Automotive Parts Association at the annual convention in Chicago last week.

Mr. Martin

Mr. Martin has headed this association for the last four years and under his direction great strides have been made, particularly in the past year when most businesses noticed the present depression.

Personally, Mr. Martin controls automobile parts warehouses in Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Ga., Charlotte, N. C., Columbia, S. C., and Macon, Ga., with their branches and subsidiaries.

The National Automotive Parts Association, which he guides, has 38 warehouses throughout the United States, extending from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico, and by virtue of his experience in the automobile parts business for the past 23 years has enabled his association to service automobile dealers and the trade in general very successfully.

GOODMAN NEW ZONE MANAGER

The appointment of A. H. Goodman as manager of the Pittsburgh Zone for Chevrolet Motor Company was announced last week by Willim E. Holler, general sales manager of the company.

Mr. Goodman

Mr. Goodman comes to Pittsburgh from Harrisburg where he has been zone manager for some time. He succeeds C. L. Milliken who has been transferred to manage the Buffalo zone for Chevrolet. The new Pittsburgh zone manager is well known in the motor industry. He has been with Chevrolet for some years in various sales and managerial positions.

The announcement also states that H. B. Hatch and Felix Doran, Jr., have been appointed as assistants to salesmanager Holler with headquarters at Detroit.

Last Friday evening, Chevrolet dealers from throughout the Pittsburgh zone tendered C. L. Milliken a farewell banquet at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association and presented him with a chest of silver as a token of their esteem.

FAITH SHOWN BY ATLANTIC

The Atlantic Refining Company has faith in President Roosevelt's recovery program, according to Joseph R. Rollins, director of publicity. It is demonstrating that faith not only by creating new jobs and by bringing out at this time a new and vastly superior motor fuel, but by backing that fuel with one of the largest and most aggressive campaigns of newspaper advertising in the company's history.

There has been made available at all Atlantic White Flash pumps a new motor fuel, Atlantic White Flash Plus, which is far and away the finest regular priced fuel ever produced by this company in its 68 years of existence. It is not only improved on every important point, but it contains the same anti-knock fluid used in more than 90 per cent of all premium-priced gasoline sold in the United States.

To let the public know about Atlantic White Flash Plus, we are depending chiefly upon newspapers. It is our experience that no other advertising medium is quite so forceful or so productive as the newspaper properly used. Other mediums have their place, but the newspaper is the backbone around which a campaign should be built. In these days, particularly, with competition so keen, every dollar spent in advertising must return its fair proportion in sales and good will, and the newspaper stands high in this regard.

Ed Bisch Lauds New Dodge Dealer

Ed. Bisch, factory representative for Dodge Brothers, division of Chrysler Motors Corporation covering the Pittsburgh district, is enthusiastic over the appointment of J. S. Hanlon as direct dealer for Dodge Brothers and Plymouth cars, with headquarters in East Liberty.

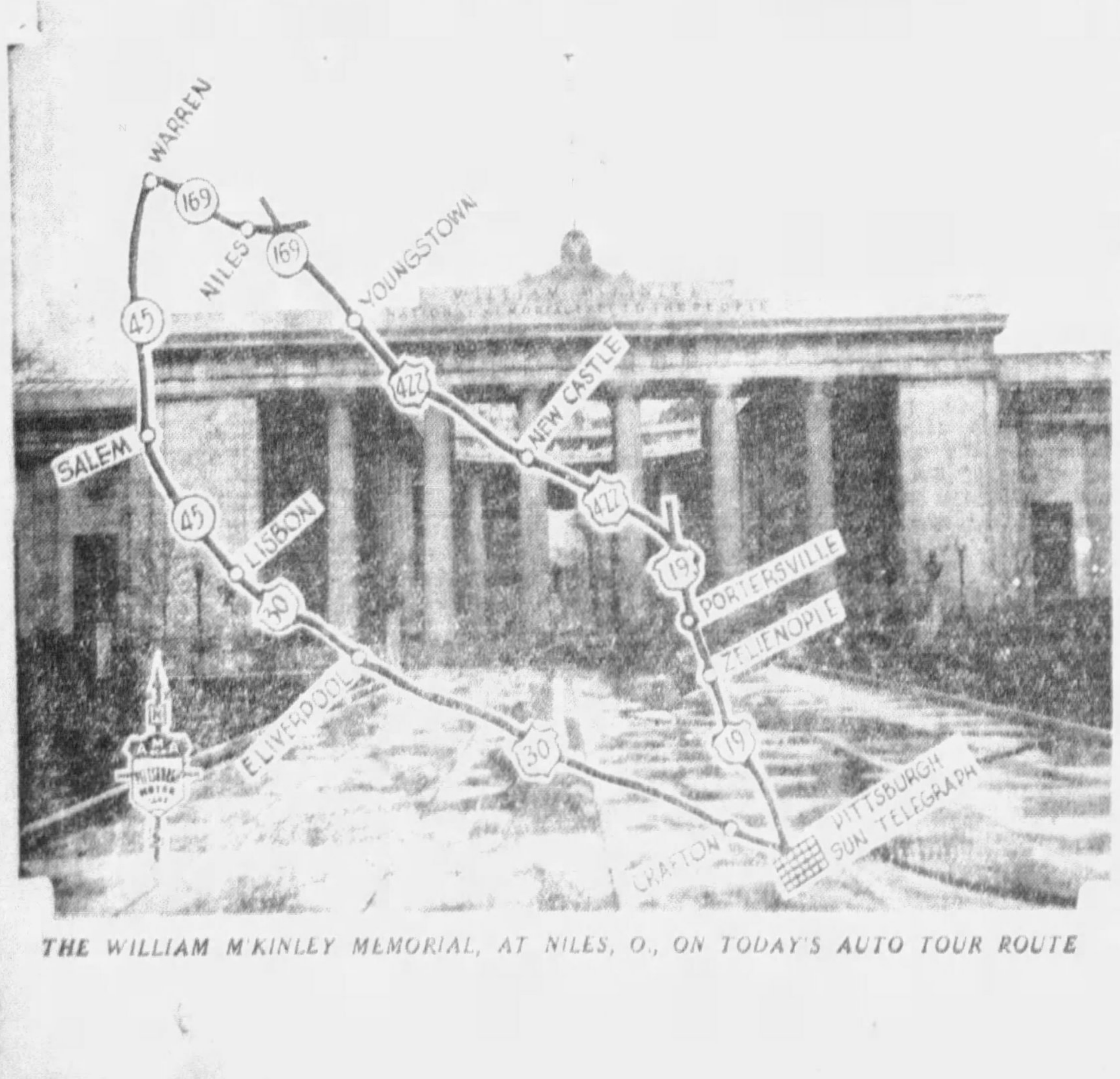
Mr. Bisch

A new era has begun here with this appointment, according to Mr. Bisch, who has full confidence that under the management of J. S. Hanlon, Inc., Dodge Brothers products will enjoy a popularity that is in keeping with the car's general excellence and acceptance everywhere.

Terraplane Sales Leading in England

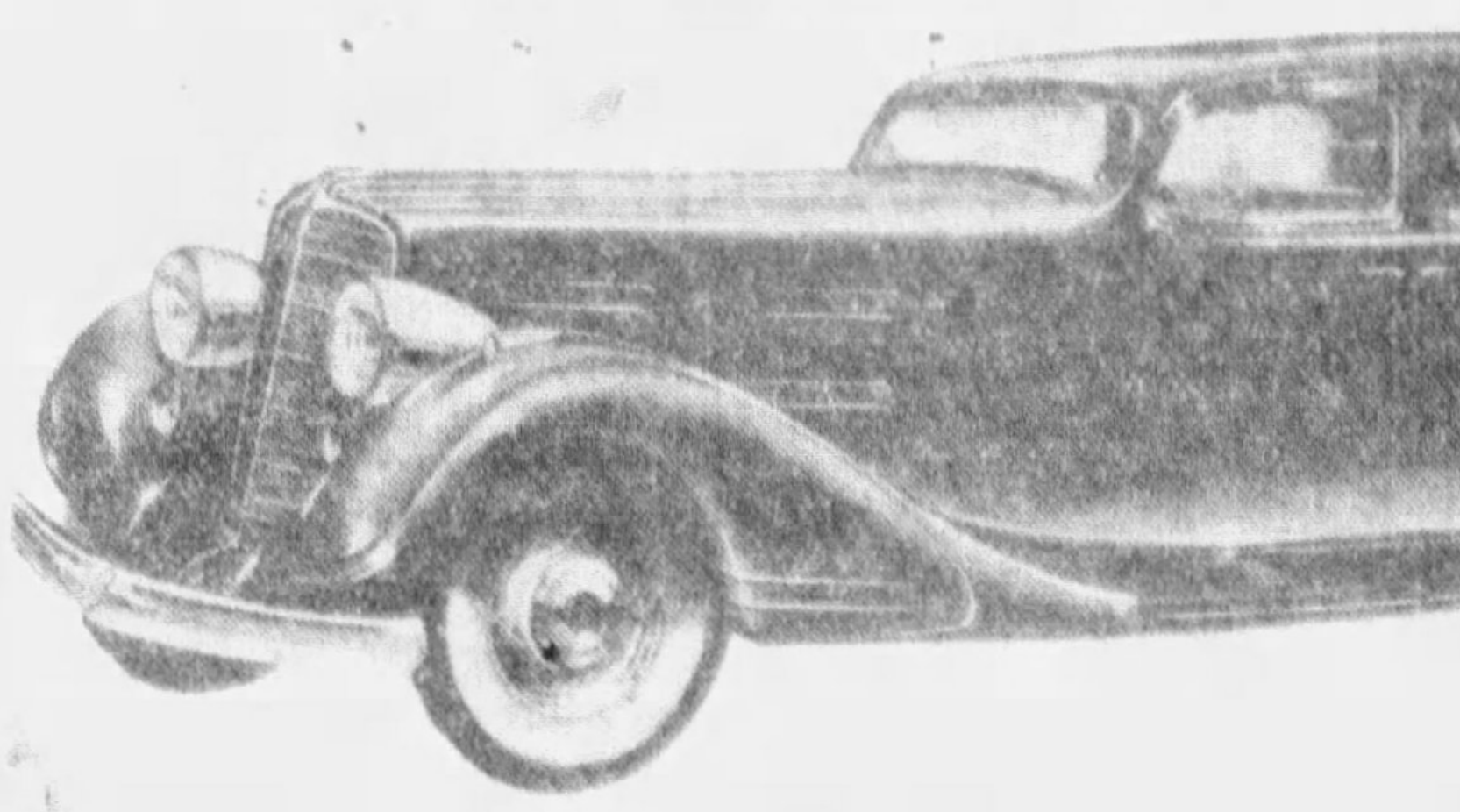
During the recent Olympia Motor Show, England's annual automobile exposition, Terraplanes had the distinction of leading all American cars in point of retail sales, with a total of 77, according to information received by S. H. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Pittsburgh distributor for Hudson Motor Car Company.

MEMORIAL TO MARTYRED PRESIDENT

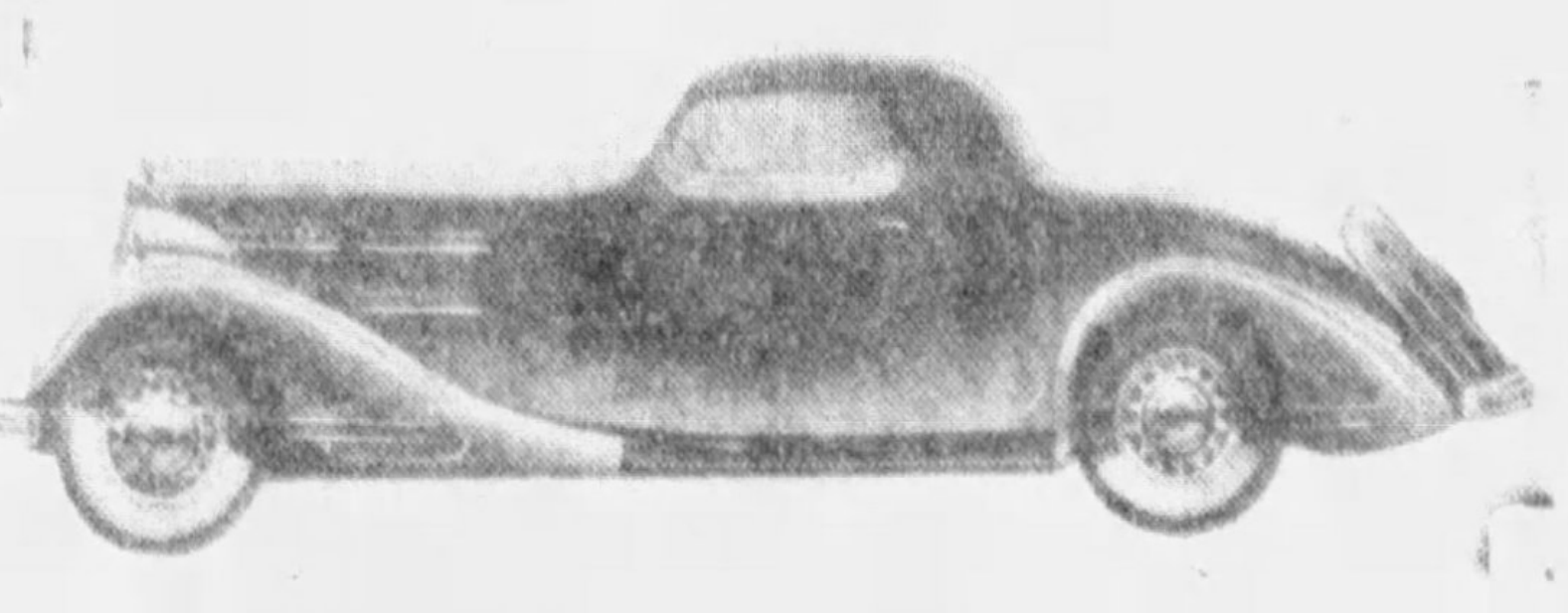


THE WILLIAM M'KINLEY MEMORIAL, AT NILES, O., ON TODAY'S AUTO TOUR ROUTE

HERE ARE THE NEW NASH CARS



BROUGHAM—Nash provides this 1934 brougham model in the advanced eight on 121-inch wheelbase and big six on 116-inch chassis.



COUPE—This coupe styling is the 1934 Nash suggestion for two and four passengers. It can be had in the big six and advanced eight lines. All models have twin-ignition.

NEW NASH FIRM OPERATES HERE

A newly organized company to handle Nash sales and service here is announced by the Nash Motor Company with the advent of the new 1934 Nash cars.

George Gray is president and general manager of the new firm which will be known as the Nash Motors Company of Pittsburgh. B. C. Anderson will be vice president in charge of the wholesale department. Both men are well known Nash executives, having been identified with this industry in Pittsburgh for many years.

The firm has established new quarters at 3968 Forbes street, opposite the Schenley Hotel, where they occupy a four story building. This location is one of the most central in Pittsburgh. The building was erected specifically for the purpose of handling a large volume of automobile business, both retail and wholesale, and gives the Nash company complete sales and service facilities under one roof.

NASH MOTORS WILL PRESENT 3 NEW SERIES

Special Displays Here to Introduce 1934 Models To Pittsburgh Public.

The Nash Motors Company this week is formally presenting to American motorists the three entirely new and different series of 1934 motor cars which for weeks past have been the consuming interest of automobile experts the country over.

In Pittsburgh special announcement displays and receptions are open to the public in the new showrooms of the Nash Motors Company of Pittsburgh, 3968 Forbes street, opposite Schenley Hotel, and in Nash showrooms throughout the territory.

Never in the history of Nash Motors has public interest in a new car development been so intense and widespread. The news leaked out months ago that Nash engineers and designers were developing a 1934 product so striking in style and in advanced performance qualities that it would literally change American automobile standards and make motoring a sport again.

As this development work advanced, interest and anticipation grew. Alert people of the motoring public, always eager to be first with the latest, set up and unprecedented advance demand for the 1934 models. Many buyers signed orders from the catalog pictures without actually seeing a single new Nash model—a sales event which has not happened generally since the earlier days of the industry.

All models of the 1934 Nash line, which includes a new twin-ignition big six series on 116-inch wheelbase, a new advanced twin-ignition eight series on 121-inch wheelbase and a new ambassador twin-ignition eight series on wheelbases of 133 and 142 inches, introduce a distinctive "speedsteam" styling, making them the most noticeable cars on the road. All are endowed with a reserve of power and a sparkling performance quality which lifts them high above even the lofty automobile standards of the past few years and adds immeasurably to the pleasure of driving.

The three new Nash series for 1934 add prestige to a great name and carry on the Nash tradition of care and precision in all details. All three have twin-ignition valve-in-head motors. Developed first only for very costly cars, Nash, several years ago, stepped out ahead and engineered twin-ignition, a costly feature to manufacture, into the motors of Nash cars priced above $1,200. This year Nash has done the unexpected by building twin-ignition valve-in-head motors into its complete line.

This development is said to provide greater smoothness of operation, 22 per cent more power, five miles per hour more top speed and two extra miles per gallon of gasoline, than a motor of equal size with only single ignition. It is one of the important reasons why Nash cars accelerate so responsively.

The body lines of the 1934 Nash flow wits a natural "speedstream" grace from front to rear, every line blending with every curve in perfect harmony, and expressing the quick, youthful tang of modern life.

All models are equipped with a built-in, easily-operated system of ventilation which is quiet, draftless and provides unobstructed vision. This provides a new type of construction which is without wind whistle and noise.

All models have coincidental clutch starting. The motor is started when the car is put in gear. All have new tri-beam headlamps, new upward-action, positive gear-driven windshield wipers, providing maximum vision at eye level. New synchro-shift transmissions provide surprisingly smooth and quiet operation in all speeds.

In developing this most radically advanced line in company history, which comprises a model for eevry need, Nash has answered the great public demand for quality standardization by producing three series of cars fundamentally the same in appearance and quality.

NEW DODGE OFFICERS

Adam Kraber J. S. Hanlon Hal Rea

VETERANS—J. S. Hanlon, president of J. S. Hanlon, Inc., new Dodge dealer in East Liberty, has announced the appointment of Mr. Rea, former automobile dealer here, as sales manager, and Mr. Kraber, a Dodge service manager for 13 years, as head of the factory-plan service department.

THRONGS VISIT NEW DODGE AGENCY HERE

J. S. Hanlon Opens Sales And Service Building To Prospective Buyers.

All day yesterday a throng of visitors flocked through the establishment of J. S. Hanlon, Inc., newly-organized Pittsburgh dealer for Dodge Brothers' passenger cars and trucks and Plymouth automobiles.

In the new East Liberty Sales and Administration Building at 5870-74 Baum boulevard, opposite Motor Square Garden, is now located one of the most complete automobile establishments in Western Pennsylvania. A service department will be maintained in another building at 5820 Center avenue, where 14,000 square feet of floor space on the ground floor will be used. Complete shop equipment for Dodge and Plymouth cars, with service men specially trained for their work, are to be found.

Here is also maintained a complete stock of parts for passenger and commercial cars built by Dodge Brothers.

Mr. Hanlon was a native Pittsburgher for 31 years. He left here for Tulsa, Okla., in 1925, as a representative of the Continental Oil Company. For the last three years he has successfully conducted an automobile business in Tulsa and returns to Pittsburgh as a dealer for Dodge Brothers because he has confidence that this concern will continue its place among the leaders.

William H. Weiss, comptroller of the State Emergency Relief Board and a widely known accountant, is secretary and treasurer.

The formal opening with a complete showing of new Dodge Brothers and Plymouth cars, will be conducted all this week with a free moving picture exhibit every evening showing Dodge construction and tests.

and Now
J. S. HANLON, INC.
"TEAMS-UP" WITH
DODGE and PLYMOUTH

DODGE
PLYMOUTH
J.S. HANLON
DODGE PLYMOUTH SERVICE

A Complete Sales and Service Organization

Headquarters and Showroom
5870 BAUM BOULEVARD
Corner of Beatty—Across from Motor Square Garden

Service Building 5820 CENTER AVENUE

You are Invited
To See These Sensational Values

GOOD news for everybody! Dodge Brothers Corporation is happy to announce the appointment of J. S. Hanlon, Inc., to handle Dodge and Plymouth sales and service. Mr. Hanlon, President of the company, says: "We want all of our friends to come in and see the outstanding automobile and truck values on the market today."

Why not take advantage of this cordial invitation? Look over the new cars and trucks on display. Drive one of these remarkable Dodge or Plymouth cars yourself. Get your copy of the Dodge "Show-Down" score card—and particulars of this new way to buy automobiles on a basis of value *alone*.

Learn why the much-discussed features of Patented Floating Power engine mountings, Automatic Clutch, Hydraulic Brakes and other Dodge and Plymouth advantages are causing such a sensation everywhere.

Both Messrs. Hanlon and W. H. Weis, who is Vice President and Treasurer of the new company, have had years of experience in the automobile business.

Attention at the headquarters and service building of J. S. Hanlon, Inc., will be prompt and efficient—with modern equipment designed to save you time and money. Come in soon and see what surprising values this Dodge and Plymouth dealer has to offer you.

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION
Division of Chrysler Motors

DODGE SIX • PLYMOUTH • DODGE TRUCKS and COMMERCIAL CARS
$595 to $695 $445 to $595 $340 and up All prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit
All prices subject to change without notice

BUSINESS Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph MARKETS

United States Will Not Acquire Any Large Quantity of Gold

Forbes

Which Will It Be, Democracy Or Dictators?

By B. C. FORBES

HOW DID the United States attain leadership among the nations of the world?

Not by bureaucratic domination.

ADMITTEDLY, we were endowed with a marvelous wealth of natural resources. So was Russia. So was Asia. So was Mexico. So was a large part of South America. But the United States has advanced infinitely faster than any of them — faster and farther, indeed, than any other nation on earth. Why?

Mr. Forbes

MAINLY BECAUSE of the greater initiative, the greater ingenuity, the greater inventiveness, the greater energy, the greater ambition, the greater vision, the greater enterprise of her people.

Individual effort has enjoyed incomparable scope, has been encouraged by richer rewards than reaped elsewhere, has enjoyed unexcelled freedom to dare and do.

The highest prizes in the whole land, in the whole world, have been freely attainable by individuals of the humblest origin, unfettered by domination by higher castes on the social scale. Here as nowhere else on the globe the employe of one year has become the employer the next year.

ADMITTEDLY, the generous measure of liberty allowed has been perverted sometimes into license. Exploitation has not always been confined to resources or to other legitimate channels, but regrettably often has been extended to the public, particularly the investing public.

Admittedly, also, a generous measure of industrial and financial and business freedom has, especially in more recent years, led to excesses, to blind overproductioon, to undue speculation, to reckless booms, to appalling losses, to alarming economic dislocation, to far-reaching economic disequilibrium to unemployment on a deplorable and threatening scale.

Admittedly, although we fared better than any other leading nation in the World War, the aftermath of that staggering destruction of wealth has proved almost as severe and demoralizing here as in most countries.

OUR ECONOMIC system, with all its room for the exercise of individual freedom and achievement, has proved far from perfect, far from impregnable.

THE BITTER experiences of recent years have demonstrated the necessity for modifications, for improvements, for changes in various directions.

That, no thoughtful person can deny.

BUT ARE we not smarting under the punishment our faulty system and our indiscretions have inflicted upon us, in danger of rushing to extremes in applying "remedies" which may prove more deadly than the weaknesses they are meant to cure?

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT won instantaneous acclaim by his extraordinary energy and resourcefulness in stemming the national descent the moment he took office. Measure after measure was instituted with gratifyingly effective results.

LATTERLY, SOME of the unprecedentedly gigantic army of bureaucrats who have been invested with almost arbitrary official power have become so dictatorial, have resorted to such domineering tactics that the spirit of enterprise has suffered, confidence has been so shaken that hesitancy has begun to grip industry and business to such an extent that inflationary action, including the marking up of the price of gold fully fifty per cent, has failed to fulfill official expectations in the direction of stimulating security prices, commodity prices and general recovery.

A FAIR test of how the majority of citizens feel may be provided by what may be called the Swope self-government plan for industry versus the NRA and the straitjacket it apparently aspires to fasten on every form of business.

WE ARE approaching a crossroads which promises to determine the direction America will take for probably generations to come.

More briefly, do we want democracy or dictators?

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Abitibi Pow	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Aetna Brew	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
50	Allied Brew	1	1	1
1200	Ariz Comst	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
300	Brew & Dist Ltd	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
400	Carnegie Metals	1.71	1.45	1.50
1600	Cent Am Mines	3¼	2⅞	3
100	Croft Brew	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Eagle Bird Min	1.75	1.75	1.75
300	El Can Units	5½	5½	5½
1000	Eliz Brew	2	1⅞	2
700	Fada Radio	1⅜	1¼	1¼
100	Flock Brew	2	2	2
100	Fuhrm&Schmidt Br	1½	1½	1½
100	Hendrick Ranch	1	1	1
500	Kildun Mining	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Kinner Air	½	½	½
500	Kuebler Brew	3	3	3
100	Param Pub	1½	1½	1½
300	Paterson Brew	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
300	Pete Cons	1	1	1
5400	Rayon Ind A	6½	6⅜	6½
200	Railways New	3	3	3⅛
200	Simon Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
800	Willys Overl	.16	.16	.16

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 4.—Turpentine firm, 40½; sales, 35 barrels; receipts, 278 barrels; shipments, 298 barrels; stock, 19,988 barrels. Rosin firm; sales, 854 casks; receipts, 1,386 casks; shipments, 255 casks; stock, 105,028 casks. Quote: B, 3.50; D, 3.60; E, 3.70@3.75; F, G and H, 3.75; I, 3.75@3.77½; K and M, 3.77½@3.80; N, 3.80@3.85; WG, 3.95; WW and X, 4.30.

POLICY AIMS AT INFLUENCE ON CURRENCY

Control of Exchange Market Explains Buying of Metal From Countries in Europe.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

The gold purchasing policy of the United States has been the great business enigma of the past week.

The decision of the government to establish a price for newly mined gold and to buy any quantity offered at this price was readily understood. But the decision of the government to buy and sell on the world market mystified leaders in banking and industrial circles.

The true meaning of this step and the exact purpose were in doubt. There still is much confusion about the government's plan and about its ultimate object. But study of the possibilities of the government's action have led economists, bankers and industrial leaders to a few conclusions which are helping to clarify the situation.

TO GET LITTLE GOLD

It appears quite unlikely that this country is to acquire any great quantity of gold through its purchasing activities. Careful consideration of the facts surrounding the situation indicated the soundness of this statement.

Payment for the gold is being made in Reconstruction Finance Corporation debentures. In order to buy gold these debentures must be traded for the currency of the country where the purchase is being made.

The completion of these transactions in foreign exchange provides a problem in itself. The volume of American currency or RFC debentures which other countries are willing to take is not likely to be great. Unless this American paper can be used to settle foreign trade transactions, other countries will not be likely to want to take any large quantity.

EMBARGO POSSIBLE

Another influence is to be found in the fact that other nations will not be likely to trade any large portions of their good hard gold for American paper which has an uncertain future value. This country may sell gold as well as buy it but it is not required to sell unless it wants to do it.

Foreign countries always may retaliate against any attempt on the part of this country to buy a large quantity of gold by placing an embargo on exports.

EQUALIZATION FUND

In view of these facts, it is probable that the activities of the United States in the world gold market will be confined to transactions aimed at controlling the value of our currency in the foreign exchange market. These transactions will be used to prevent abnormal and undesirable swings in price. England has used an equalization fund to control fluctuations in the price of the pound.

The American gold policy probably represents an attempt to do practically the same thing but by a different means. No equalization fund has been authorized by Congress. Hence the buying and selling of gold offers the only means of exerting foreign exchange control.

VISITOR

BUILDER — Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the Chrysler Corporation, visiting Pittsburgh as the guest of R. K. Mellon and other Pittsburgh industrial leaders.

COMMODITIES DRIFT LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Nov. 4.—Commodity prices moved irregularly during the week, and, despite the general assumption that commodity prices would quickly respond to a rising price trend of gold, the average at the end of the first week in November was lower than the final week in October, says the McGill Commodity Service. The decline was not due to any specific group, as weakness has characterized the majority of the 14 groups which represent the composite figure. During the course of the week, nine were lower, only three higher, while two, namely, chemicals and ferrous metals, remained unchanged.

Industrial commodity prices registered a decline. Gold control and a rising price level for newly mined gold, which reached a high of $32.67 at the end of the week, failed to encourage buying waves of sufficient momentum to forcefully affect wholesale industrial commodities.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows:

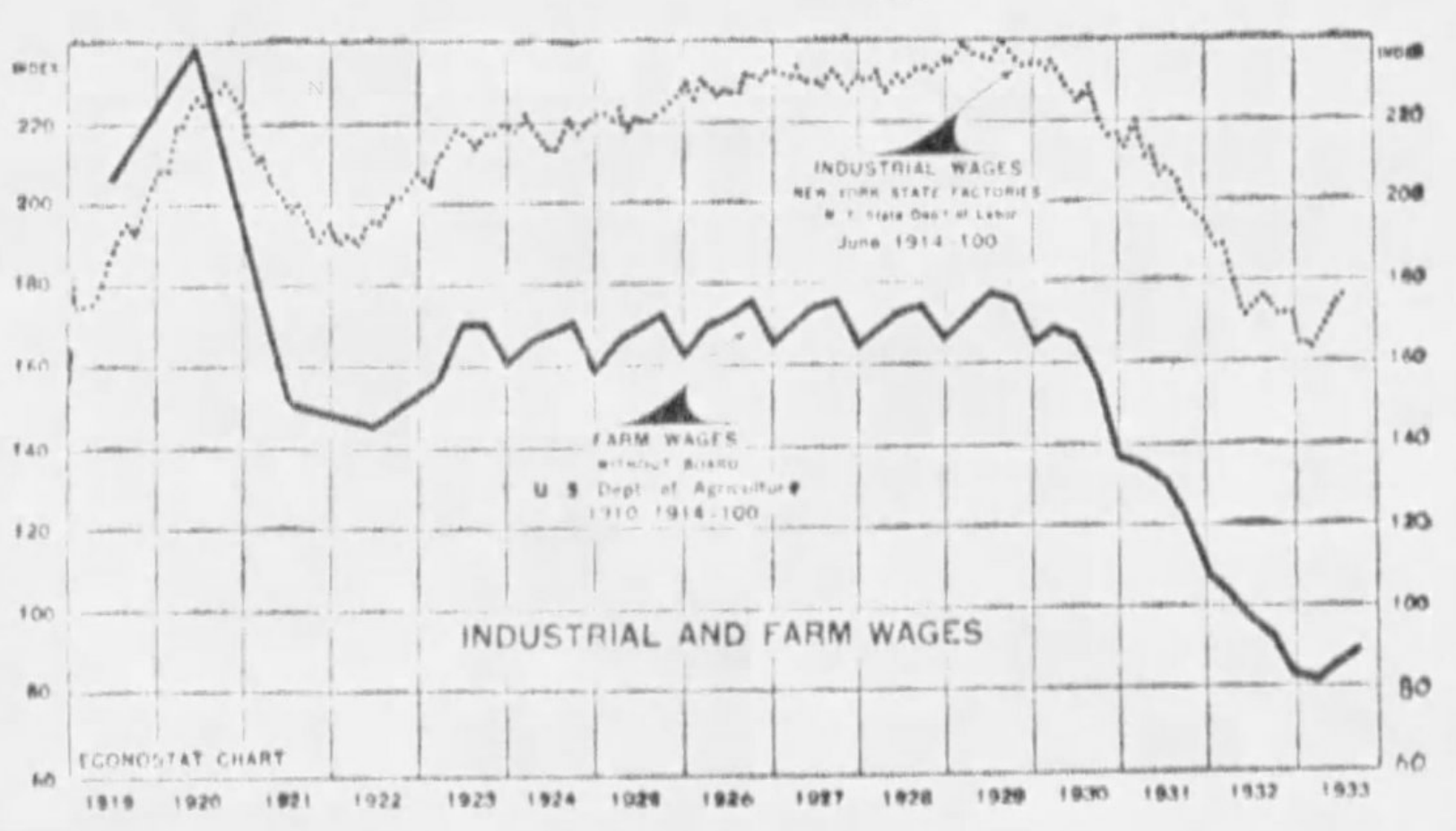
	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	60.3	60.9	49.6
Industrial	70.4	70.8	55.1
Agricultural	58.1	58.5	43.2
Livestock	38.7	40.0	40.4
Hides and leather	74.8	77.8	55.4
Building materials	87.3	86.5	62.6

(1926—100.)

Frisco Bank Cuts Rediscount Rate

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco has reduced its rediscount rate from 3 to 2½ per cent.

Farm and City Wage Problem Plagues U. S.



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Econostat.

The accompanying chart shows one of the reasons why the American farmer is up in arms today. Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, have come out with regular monthly statements showing the rise in employment and the improvement in industrial wages which have taken place since the new deal started.

The line shows very clearly that the wages of the urban worker have made substantial recovery during the past six months. At the same time employment has increased. President Roosevelt estimated that approximately 4,000,000 jobs have been created since the end of March. This figure was substantiated by the last report of Mr. Green. It is, therefore, safe to say that the industrial worker has made very definite progress during this brief period.

The same, however, cannot be said for the farm worker. It may be noted that his wages showed approximately the same improvement from the pre-war level as did the wages of industrial workers up to the middle of 1920. At that time they took a severe nose dive to levels far below those of the city worker.

Where the latter was able to push his wages above the wartime peak the farm worker never succeeded in approaching that peak. Furthermore, the decline in the case of the farm worker has been much more severe than that of the factory worker.

At the beginning of 1933, farm wages were approximately 20 per cent below the pre-war level while industrial wages were approximately 62 per cent above the same level. In relation to this pre-war level the city workers' wages are twice as high as those of the farm worker.

PRICE OF CORN LEAPS NEARLY 3 CENTS A BU.

Rumors of Loan Plan and Export Purchasing Send Prices Shooting Skyward.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Corn made wide jumps in price today at the last, almost 3 cents a bushel during fewer than that many minutes.

Sudden soaring of corn values followed word that United States corn was being bought for export, and that the United States government's corn loan plan would be greatly broadened. More than 1,000,000 bushels of December delivery of corn was purchased late today for government-sponsored agencies, and there were intimations that the favorable position of the dollar was having a stimulating effect on overseas trade.

Corn closed buoyant at the day's topmost figures, ⅝-2⅞ cents above yesterday's finish, wheat unchanged to ½ cent lower, oats unchanged to ⅜ up, and provisions varying from 35 cents decline to a rise of 12 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yestdy.
Wheat—					
Dec	85⅞	88⅜	85⅞	87	87⅛
May	88½	91¼	88½	89¾	90⅛
July	86½	88¾	86½	87⅝	87⅞
Corn—					
Dec	43⅝	47½	43½	47	44⅜
May	50	52¾	49⅝	51⅞	50⅞
July	51⅜	53¾	51⅜	53½	52¾
Oats—					
Dec	31¼	34¼	33⅞	34½	34⅜
May	36½	37⅞	36½	37⅝	37¼
July	35⅝	36⅜	35¼	36	35¾
Rye—					
Dec	57	57¾	56¼	57	57
May	63½	64¼	62⅝	63¼	63⅝
July	62¼	63	62	62½	62
Barley—					
Dec	47⅛	47¼	46¼	46¼	46½
May	51⅜	52	51¼	51¼	51¼
July	52½	52¼	52¼	52½	52¼
Lard—					
Dec	5.20	5.27	5.20	5.27	5.20
Jan	5.80	5.85	5.80	5.85	5.75
May	6.20	6.27	6.20	6.27	6.15
Bellies—					
Dec	4.55	4.55	4.55	4.55	4.90
Jan	5.35	5.35	5.35	5.35	5.37

Wheat, No. 1 red, 88c; No. 2 red, 88c; No. 3 hard, 87½c; No. 1 mixed, 86½c; No. 2 mixed, 86¾@87½c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 42@43c; No. 2 yellow, 43@44c; No. 3 yellow, 42¼@42½c; No. 2 white, 44@44¼c; new corn, No. 3 mixed, 38¾c; No. 3 yellow, 40¾@41½c; No. 3 white, 40½c; oats, No. 2 white, 35¼c; No. 3 white, 33¾c; no rye; barley, 45@73c; timothy seed, $5.50@6.00 cwt.; clover seed, $10.00@13.00 cwt.; lard, 5.17; bellies, 5.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 4.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 85⅝-87⅝; No. 1 red durum, 82½-84½; December, 93⅝; May, 86¼; July, 86⅝. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 38-40. Oats, No. 3 white, 31½-32; flax, No. 1, 1.78-1.83. Flour 15 higher. Carload lots, family patents, 7.25-7.35 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 19,686. Pure bran, 14.50-15.00.

PIERCE-ARROW IMPASSE ENDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Following a delivery ruling by the New York Stock Exchange which had the effect of terminating a technical corner, the class A stock of Pierce-Arrow Motor Company was quoted today at 50 cents bid, $1 asked.

This followed a drop from $2 to $1 yesterday when the exchange announced that transactions in the issue could be settled by delivery either of the Class A shares or the equivalent certificates of new common stock issued under the company's recapitalization plan.

Two weeks ago the exchange warned prospective buyers and sellers of Pierce-Arrow securities that a wide discrepancy existed between the prices of the old shares and the new common stock. The Class A, then quoted around $3 a share, was apparently far out of line with its value in terms of the new common stock, into which the former was exchangeable on the basis of one tenth of a share for each share of new stock. The latter at that time was quoted around $7.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Crude rubber futures opened firm, 14-17c higher. December, $8.10@8.18; January unquoted; March $8.59@8.65; May, $8.87@8.90.

Crude futures closed firm, 21@2½c higher. December, 8.28@8.29c; *January, 8.43c; March, 8.71@8.72c; †May, 8.98c.

*Smoked ribbed spot closed 8.18.

*Nominal. †Bid.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Steel prices unchanged.

Trade Commission Rules On Oil Selling Practice

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—A ruling opposing the lease and agency practice whereby large oil companies control retail outlets has been sent to Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator, by the Federal Trade Commission.

The commission did not make a final decision on the legality of the practice, which has been fought bitterly by independent producers of oil and gasoline, who have contended that their outlets were bottled up by the plan of the major companies.

Under the practice, small filling stations are leased or made agencies of the big producers, who stipulate that only their products shall be sold and for which distribution control they grant extra profits and rebates to the dealers.

The NRA code governing the oil industry declared a moratorium on the practice to give the commission until yesterday to hand down an opinion on the subject, which the commission has been investigating for several years.

In notifying Johnson that it had not reached a final decision, the commission said that in view of the record of its investigation, it would not be justified in refusing to issue a complaint holding the lease and agency system an unfair practice.

The commission said it believed "there are reasons for issuing a complaint based on violations, but in the present state of the record, they are insufficient for a final decision," adding there were "some indications of elimination of competition" and "coercive" methods.

Johnson and aides had no comment on the trade commission's report, made in a memorandum to Johnson. The NRA chieftain expected to forward it to Secretary Ickes, administrator of the oil code, to whom a final decision may be left.

Of approximately 300,000 filling station outlets for gasoline and oil products in the country, about 175,000 are under the lease and agency system. It has been spreading widely in recent years.

The effect of the increase of this method of distribution, the independent oil producers and marketers hold, is to narrow the possible outlets for their goods.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE NRA BOARD

Alfred P. Sloan Pierre DuPont

MANUFACTURERS—Mr. DuPont, head of the gunpowder factories, talking with Mr. Sloan, head of General Motors. Mr. DuPont is a new member of the NRA Industrial Advisory Board. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

BUSINESS INDEX LOWER

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a declining business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	56.0	101.0	33.5	63.5
Previous week	57.2	101.5	42.2	67.0
Month ago	57.9	104.7	52.1	71.6
Year ago	54.4	95.5	21.8	58.2
1933 high	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

COTTON BARELY STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—There was a moderate volume of business in cotton during today's trading, but southern selling and further scattering liquidation was absorbed on comparatively moderate declines. December contracts after selling off to 9.55, closed at 9.57, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 5 to 7 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 177,000 bales, against 186,000 last week and 178,000 two years ago.

Today's range of prices:

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	9.62	9.55	9.57-59
January	9.68	9.63	9.63
March	9.82	9.75	9.79-80
May	9.96	9.90	9.91-92
July	10.11	10.03	10.05
October	10.28	10.21	*10.24

Spot quiet; middling, 9.75.

*Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 5 to 7 points. December, 9.50; January, 9.60; March, 9.74; May, 9.86 bid; July, 9.98 bid; October, 10.20 bid.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Eggs—Receipts, 8,032 cases; irregular; mixed colors, standards and commercial standards, 26@26½c; mediums, 39 pounds, 16@16½c; dirties No. 1, 42 pounds, 16@16½c; average checks, 14@14½c; refrigerators, firsts, 14@16½c; checks, 11½@12½c. White eggs, selection and premium marks, 40½@42½c; nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 35@40c; Pacific Coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 40½@41c; Pacific Coast standards, 34@39½c; other whites and all browns unchanged.

Butter—Receipts, 6,698 tubs; steady, unchanged.

Cheese—Receipts, 88,198 boxes; steady and unchanged.

Dressed poultry weak. Ducks, frozen, 15@15½c; other grades unchanged. Live poultry nominal; no quotations.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Butter—Receipts, 8,541 tubs; unsettled; prices unchanged. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, November, 16c; December, 17c; January, 16¼c. Butter futures, storage standards, November, 19½c; December, 20¼c; January, 20½c. Poultry, live, 5 trucks; steady; prices unchanged. Dressed turkeys, prices unchanged.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 4.—The market was due, [illegible] higher, opened [illegible] up, and closed [illegible] off.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Nov. 4.—Flax on track, $1.79½; December, $1.79½; May, $1.83.

GLASS TRADE SHOWS GAINS

The American Glass Review, in its issue of November 4, will say:

Advance indications that November would be the busiest month of the year in production and demand for table glassware are being authenticated by the general level of business in that division. For the present, the major share of attention is being focused on those lines of glassware suited for table and kitchen use and the future movements in the glass bottle and container field are holding high interest in the trade. Consumer demand in other lines of glass products is at an uninteresting level. Better reports on these can be expected before the close of the year.

Few of the branches of the flat glass field have bettered their position from the previous week. Shipments have not shown so much of a tendency to soften as have immediate orders. In the window glass division especially, the weekly average of incoming requisitions have piled up slightly in advance of commitments. Of course a continuation of present dullness in the market will not be slow in magnetizing shipments to the same direction.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ended November 4, 1933:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week	$81,996,898.51	$11,721,171.74
Prev. week	75,774,196.64	11,103,517.14
Same week last year	89,806,474.76	[illegible]

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.85[illegible]; cables, 4.85[illegible]; 60-day bills, 4.84[illegible]. France demand, 6.06[illegible]; cables, 6.06[illegible]. Italy demand, 8.41[illegible]; cables, 8.41. Demands: Belgium, 21.65; Germany, 37.00; Holland, 62.5[illegible]; Norway, 24.15; Sweden, 25.10; Denmark, 21.75; Switzerland, [illegible]; Spain, 12.98; Portugal, 4.72; Greece, [illegible]; Poland, 17.60; Czechoslovakia, 4.62; Jugoslavia, 2.27; Austria, 17.50; Rumania, .97; Argentine, 29.75; Brazil, 8.18; Tokio, 29.2[illegible]; Shanghai, 31.87; Hungary, [illegible]; Mexico City (silver peso), [illegible]; Montreal in New York, 99.62½; New York in Montreal, 100.37½.

*Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $726,262,400 (unchanged); total net demand deposits, [illegible] (decrease); time deposits, average, [illegible] (increase); clearings week ending today, [illegible]; clearings week ending October 28, [illegible].

Money Market.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The Bank of England today bought [illegible]. Money, [illegible] per cent. Discount rates, short bills, [illegible] per cent; three-month bills, [illegible] per cent.

The Oil Market.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.[illegible]
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.[illegible]
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit)	2.20
Pennsylvania S. W. Penn Pipe	2.12
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2.07
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.92
[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Kentucky	1.18
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1.30
[illegible]	1.23
[illegible]	1.23

Meeting Notices

CAPT. Alfred E. Hunt Camp No. 1, Pa., United Spanish War Veterans, will hold a meeting in Oakland Sunday, Nov. 5th, 2 p.m. Congressman Henry Ellenbogen will talk on Pensions.

TIN FEATURES METAL TRADE

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Tin quotations have advanced approximately ¾ cent per pound this week, influenced principally by strength of sterling in terms of the dollar. While consumer buying was not consistently active, good demand appeared from time to time, reflecting partly continued operation of tin plate mills at close to capacity in contrast with decreasing industrial activity in other sections. Statistics for October revealed a further decline in world's visible supplies, this decrease continuing monthly without interruption since January.

Recent rallies in copper have been followed by a ¼ cent decline to the basis of 8 cents for electrolytic as buyers withdrew and offerings of resale metal at concessions caused first hands to meet this competition. Reports that a government loan had been made to a railroad for electrification of its lines created hopefulness of improved demand for copper products from that source.

Zinc eased $5 per ton despite recent reports of a firmer undertone in the ore market as a result of mine curtailment. Lead held steady at the recent advance. Antimony was dull at nominally unchanged prices.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week, with comparisons with the previous year, included the following:

Quarter ended Sept. 30—	1933.	1932.
Standard Oil of California	$.36	$.39
Coca Cola	$2.67	$2.16
National Steel	.55	.07
Niagara Hudson Power	.18	.18
Consolidated Cigar	*.86	[illegible]
Congress Cigar	.95	.67
Shell Union Oil	.06	Nil
Skelly Oil	.88	Nil
Amerada Corp	.42	.33
Colonial Beacon Oil	.08	Nil
Phillips Petroleum	.39	.28
General Foods	.52	.47
Pullman, Inc	.09	Nil
Hazel Atlas Glass	$2.05	*
Thatcher Manufacturing	.51	*
American Light & Traction	.39	.43
Baltimore Gas	.91	.93
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph	†1.00	$1.5[illegible]
Anchor Cap Corp	.52	.31
General Outdoor Advertising	[illegible]	Nil
Noranda Mines, Ltd	.64	.35
Inland Steel	$2.10	$2.12
American Rolling Mills	.58	Nil
Remington Rand	x1.[illegible]	Nil
United Aircraft & Trans	.25	.28
Hershey Chocolate	$1.18	$1.48
Archer-Daniels-Midland	.55	.26
International Business Mach	2.1	2.2
International Business Mach	$2.10	$2.12
Nine months ended Sept. 30—		
General Cigar	*$3.97	$2.44
Pennsylvania Water & Power	3.68	3.[illegible]
Year ended Sept. 30—		
American Gas & Electric	$1.82	$2.61
Engineers' Public Service	.09	1.27
Year ended Aug. 31—		
Loew's, Inc	$2.15	$4.80

*Preferred. xCommon. †First preferred.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Raw sugar was [illegible]. [illegible] sales were reported with spot prices unchanged at 3.30.

In refined only a moderate inquiry was reported and this was supplied through second hands. Prices were unchanged at [illegible] for fine granulated with second hands available at 4.55.

The futures market was closed today, but will reopen for Saturday trading next week.

BONDS IMPROVE, IRREGULARITY MARKS TREND

Volume Somewhat Above Recent Saturdays—Rally Lifts Government Issues.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—In rather sketchy fashion the bond market improved its position today, although, as in earlier sessions this week, the trend was marked by a good deal of irregularity.

Volume was somewhat above that of recent Saturdays at $6,643,000 and the average price of 60 domestic corporation issues declined .1 of a point.

After a week of steady decline due to perplexity in investment circles over the government's policies with regard to the dollar, U. S. Governments and prime corporation liens attained somewhat firmer ground. The former rallied in a small way during the early trading, and despite general recessions from the best levels, final quotations were not far from the closings of Friday.

Trading interest in the lower ratings continued quiet and price changes were narrow except in a few instances where wide spreads occurred between bids and offers.

Some of the secondary rails pulled farther away from the week's low levels, while others met selling on any slight advance.

Gainers included some loans of the Santa Fe, Chicago and North-Western, Burlington, New York Central, Pennsylvania and Wabash. There were scattered advances ranging up to 2 points among the lower priced utilities and industrials.

Trading was quiet in the foreign division in contrast to the lively markets which prevailed earlier in the week under the impetus of soaring foreign exchanges. British government 5½s gained a point or so in sympathy with the firmness in sterling, while French government issues eased. Other categories showed small changes.

EXECUTIVES
ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THE FALL?

Business atmosphere is charged with recovery problems. You must anticipate the ultimate effect of governmental influence.

You need exact knowledge of every impending development complete factual information on existing conditions.

The ECONOSTAT, edited by Joseph Stagg Lawrence, provides these timely, comprehensive facts. It is written in your language. It is the first usable and truly useful Service for business men. Try it six weeks for a dollar.

Pin one dollar to this ad and mail with your address today

The ECONOSTAT
21 West Street, New York City

BREAK AHEAD?

WHAT DOES THIS BACKING AND FILLING OF THE STOCK MARKET MEAN? . . . IS THE MARKET PREPARING FOR ANOTHER RISE? OR IS IT PREPARING FOR A BREAK?

McNeel's latest bulletin contains the answer. It will be sent free upon request.

FINANCIAL McNEEL'S SERVICE
[illegible] NEWBURY ST. BOSTON, MASS.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

Foreign Bond Associates, Inc.

A New Cooperative Business Enterprise for Holders of Foreign Bonds

A copy of the Prospectus dated October 31, 1933, concerning Foreign Bond Associates, Inc. and based upon the Registration Statement on file with the Federal Trade Commission may be procured from the office of the undersigned.

REED, LEAR & CO.
701 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
(Atlantic 0881)

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	7,152,000
Previous Week	9,864,000
Same Week Last Year	4,461,000
Sales to Date 1933	591,634,000
Sales to Same Date 1932	388,016,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Nov. 4, 1933	93.09	38.82	23.76
Sat., Oct. 28, 1933	92.01	37.84	24.36
Sat., Nov. 5, 1932	62.41	26.91	27.10
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday November 4, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	704	1,500	376	600	463
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$6,710	14,740	4,270	4,210	3,421
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	93.09	93.60	92.01	98.20	62.41
Average 20 Rails	38.82	38.37	37.84	41.84	26.91
Average 20 Utilities	23.76	23.94	24.36	25.77	27.10
Average 60 Bonds	73.7	73.8	74.7	78.3	68.8
Call Money (Friday)	¾%	¾	¾	¾	1
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	½-¾%	½-¾	½-¾	½-¾	¾
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	1¼%	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½-1¾
Sterling	$4.86¼	4.84½	4.72½	4.69¾	3.30
Francs	6.06¾c	6.07¼	5.82	5.91	3.93
Lire	8.15c	8.17	7.85	7.94½	5.12
Marks	36.90c	37.02	35.55	35.96	23.76
Moody's Comm. Index	124.5	124.2	125.2	128.2	86.2
Wheat	97½c	96	97¾	91¾	60

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	62¼c	59½	61¼	53½	40
Flour, Per Barrel	$6.65	6.60	7.05	6.35	3.40
Sugar	4.60c	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.25
Coffee	8⅞c	8⅝	8⅝	9	10⅞
Cotton	9.75c	9.80	9.75	9.50	6.45
Wool Tops, Per Pound	$1.09½	1.09½	1.09½	1.11	61½
Rubber	8.18c	7.90	7.17	7.90	3.45
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$11.75	11.75	11.75	12.75	9.25
Lead, Per Pound	4.30c	4.30	4.00	4.50	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	8c	8	8¼	9	5¼
Zinc, Per Pound	4.50c	4.65	4.75	4.75	3.10
Gold, Per Ounce	$32.67	32.57	31.82	31.20	20.67
Silver, Per Ounce	40¾c	40½	38⅞	39	37
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	71.6	71.6	71.5	71.4	60.2

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
97	80	Abraham & Straus pfd 7		90½	90⅜	90½	— ½	90½	99½
13¾	5	Adams Express	6800	8⅝	7¼	8⅛	+ ⅝	7⅜	8
71	39	Do preferred 5		67¼	67¼	67¼		67¼	70¾
21⅝	8	Adams Millis	2000	17⅝	16	17⅝	+ ⅝	17¼	17¾
12½	5⅛	Addresso-Mult	3400	8½	7	8⅛	+ ⅛	8	8¼
9⅝	1⅝	Advance Rumely	900	5¼	4½	5	+ ½	5	5⅝
11⅜	5⅝	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	2000	7⅝	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛	7⅝
112	47½	Air Reduction	8000	103⅛	95⅜	99	— 4½	99	100½
4	½	Airway Elec Appliance	200	2	2	2		1½	2
33	11¼	Alaska Juneau	116100	28¾	24⅜	25½	— 1½	25⅜	25¾
8¼	⅜	Alleghany Corp	8000	3¾	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	3⅝
21⅞	1	Do preferred ww	1600	7½	6⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛	7½
20	1½	Do preferred x-war	800	6⅝	6	6	— ½	6½	7½
21	1⅜	Do preferred new ww	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	6⅝	7½
26	5	Allegheny Steel		13¼	13¼	13¼	— 1⅝	13½	15
145⅛	70¾	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	15000	137	123¾	134½	+ 2¾	133½	134½
125	115	Do preferred	300	123⅞	121½	123½	+ 1½	122	123
26⅝	6	Allis-Chalmers	15400	18	14⅛	17⅞	+ 2⅜	17⅝	18
24	5⅛	Alpha Portland Cement	800	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼	14½	15
9¼	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	500	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅜	4	5
47	18½	Amerada Corp	6800	43½	41¾	42⅜	— ⅜	42⅜	43
35	7⅛	Amer Agric Chemical Del	3700	24½	20	24½	+ 2	23½	24¼
28½	8	American Bank Note	2900	13⅝	11⅛	13⅜	+ 1⅝	12½	13¾
49⅞	34	Do preferred 3		38½	38½	38½	+ 2½	38½	40
16⅜	1	American Beet Sugar	5100	10⅛	8½	10	— ⅛	9⅛	10
64	2½	Do preferred		50	47⅝	50	— ½	48	49¾
42½	9⅛	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	1500	30⅛	27⅛	30½	+ 1½	29½	30¾
106	80	Do preferred 7		95	94	95	— 1	94	96
98¼	49½	American Can 4	22000	91⅛	86	89⅜	— 1½	89½	90
134	112	Do preferred 7	500	133	128	128	— 4	122	127
39¾	6⅛	American Car & Fdy	6100	23½	19½	23⅜	+ 2⅜	23⅛	23½
59⅜	15	Do preferred	400	39⅛	33⅛	39⅛	+ 3½	33⅛	38
14	1⅜	American Chain	400	5	5	5	— ½	4½	7
51¼	34	American Chicle 3	500	44½	44	44⅛	— ⅝	44⅛	45
27	20	Amer Coal of Alleg		20	20	20	— 1	16½	27
6⅛	2	American Colortype	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛	2½	4¾
89⅛	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	31600	53½	46½	52⅛	— 1⅛	52⅜	53
6	1	American En Tiling	600	2⅛	2	2	— ⅝	2	2⅜
13	3½	American Europe Sec	3500	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅝	5	5½
19⅝	3½	Amer Foreign Power	18500	9½	7⅝	8¾		8⅜	8⅞
44⅞	1¼	Do preferred	2500	19⅜	16⅜	19⅛	+ ⅛	19⅛	20
35⅝	6⅛	Do 6% preferred	400	15	11⅛	14		13⅜	14½
27¼	4⅝	Do 2nd preferred	1600	11⅞	9⅛	11	— ⅞	11	11½
21⅛	4½	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	3800	17	15	17	+ 1⅝	16⅝	17¼
16	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	1200	8⅜	7⅛	8½	+ ½	7⅜	8⅝
57½	13½	Do preferred	200	30	30	30	+ 3	30⅛	33⅜
42½	29	Amer Home Products 2.40	600	31⅛	29⅜	30	— 1⅝	30	31½
17½	3⅛	American Ice Sec	5100	8⅜	7	8	+ ½	7⅛	8⅛
15¼	4⅛	Amer International	11100	8⅞	7½	8	— ½	8⅛	8¼
3½	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	500	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
12	1½	Do preferred		4½	4½	4½	+ ½	3	4½
39¼	5⅛	American Locomotive	2600	27	22	26	+ 1⅜	25½	26
63	17⅛	Do preferred	700	47	45¾	47	+ 1⅜	46½	48
22⅜	8⅛	American Mach Fdy .80	3600	14⅛	13⅜	14½	— ⅜	14½	14⅞
8	1	Amer Mach & Metals	300	3½	3	3		3	3½
23⅜	3⅛	American Metal	21100	19¾	17⅞	19	+ ⅞	19	19⅝
72	18½	Do 6% preferred	100	72	72	72	+ 2	72	73¾
30½	17	American News 1½		25⅛	25½	25½	— ½	23	25¾
19⅞	4	American Pow & Lt	12000	8	8⅛	7⅛	— ½	7⅛	7⅝
35	9	Do 5% preferred 1½	2400	16½	14¼	14½	— ½	18	20
41⅛	9⅛	Do 6% preferred 7	1600	20	18¼	19	— ⅛	19½	20
19	4⅛	Amer Rad & Std Sanitary	52000	13⅛	11⅛	12⅛		12⅛	13
31⅛	5⅛	Amer Rolling Mill	23500	16¼	13⅜	16	+ ⅛	16	16¼
47¾	20½	Amer Safety Razor 3	200	37	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅝	36½	37½
7⅛	⅛	American Seating	100	2½	2½	2½		2⅛	2½
4½	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	1500	1⅜	1	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1¼
36⅝	11½	American Shipbldg 2		17½	17½	17½	+ ⅝	17½	20
53½	10⅛	Amer Smelt & Ref	250700	46⅛	40⅝	44⅝	+ 2⅝	44½	44⅝
78	20½	Do 6% preferred	1000	64½	61	63	— ½	62¼	68
93	31	Do preferred 1⅜g		92⅞	88⅛	91½	+ 4¼	88	91½
51⅛	32½	American Snuff 3¼b	700	49	48⅜	49		48	49
27	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	4800	18⅜	15½	18	+ ⅞	18	18¼
85	37⅞	Do preferred 1⅝g		57	54	56½	+ ⅝	56	57
47⅞	30	Amer Stores 2½b	700	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ¼	35¼	36
74	21½	American Sugar 2	2400	55⅛	50⅞	55½	+ 1½	54½	55⅛
112¼	80	Do preferred 7	200	105½	104¼	105½	+ 1½	104	107½
26	6	American Sumatra	1000	14⅞	12⅝	13⅛	— 1	13	14
134⅛	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	62500	116½	109⅜	114⅛	— ⅞	114½	115½
90½	49	American Tobacco 5	4800	75½	69	71⅛	— 3¼	71½	73
94¾	50⅛	Do B 5	28200	78¾	70⅛	74	— 3⅛	73¾	74½
120	102¾	Do preferred 6	900	113⅛	111	112	— 1½	111½	114
25	3¾	Amer Type Founders	500	6⅝	5⅜	5⅛	— ⅜	6	6¼
37⅞	7	Do preferred		10⅛	9	10	— ⅛	8¼	10½
43¾	10⅞	Amer Water Works	10100	20⅛	17⅝	19¼	— 1⅛	19⅛	19⅜
80	35	Do 1st pfd 6	100	57⅜	56	57½	— 1⅛	57	67
17	3½	American Woolen	5900	11⅛	10	11½	+ ⅛	11½	11⅞
61½	22⅝	Do preferred	7400	55⅜	50	53⅞	+ 1⅝	43	55
4½	⅝	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛	1½	1⅝
14⅜	⅝	Do preferred		6⅛	6	6	— ⅜	5½	6
10⅜	2⅛	American Zinc & Lead	1000	7	6½	6⅜	— ½	6⅜	7
22⅛	5	Anaconda Copper	85500	15⅛	12⅞	14⅞	— ⅜	14⅝	14⅞
39¼	8½	Anchor Cap .60	2500	21½	18½	21	+ 1½	21	21½
96	62½	Do preferred 6½		85⅛	85½	85⅛	+ 2½	80	89½
29¼	9⅜	Archer Dan Mid 1	2600	25	23⅛	24⅛	— ⅛	24⅜	25
115	95	Do preferred 7	200	114½	109½	111	— ½	104½	114
90	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	500	70⅛	68½	70⅛	— ⅞	71⅛	73
7⅜	1⅛	Armour of Ill A	8400	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
5	⅝	Do B	8300	2⅝	2	2⅜	— ¼	2⅛	2⅜
93	7	Do preferred	10600	43½	36	40	— 3	39⅞	40½
7	1⅛	Arnold Constable	1000	3⅛	3	3⅛		3⅛	3½
9½	2	Art Loom Corp		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— 1⅝	4⅜	5½
9⅝	3½	Art Metals		3⅜	3⅝	3⅜	— 1⅜	4	6
5¼	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	500	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	1⅞
20	3½	Associated Dry Goods	500	12½	11½	12⅛		12	12⅛
61½	18	Do 1st pfd	100	47	47	47		42	50
51⅝	15	Do 2nd pfd	500	44½	44	44½	+ ½	41	45⅛
35½	6¾	Associated Oil 1		30⅛	30	30	— 3	30½	35½
80½	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	19200	50½	44½	50	+ 1	49½	50
79⅝	50	Do preferred 3	500	57	55½	55½	— 1⅛	55	57½
59	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	3800	32	27½	32⅛	+ 1½	31	32⅛
33⅛	4½	Atlantic G&WI pfd	100	24	24	24	— ⅛	23	27
31⅛	12⅞	Atlantic Ref 1	32200	30	[illegible]	29⅛	— ⅞	29⅛	29⅛
39¼	9	Atlas Powder	700	24⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— 2⅛	22⅛	25
83½	60	Do preferred 6		77	76	76	— 1	76	78
30⅛	1½	Atlas Tack	4300	30	29	30⅛		30⅛	30
84¼	31	Auburn Automobile	5800	39	37	39	+ 2⅛	38	39
9⅜	⅛	Austin Nichols	1000	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛	7⅝
16⅜	5½	Aviation Corp	43500	8⅛	6⅜	7⅛	— ⅜	7⅛	7⅝

—B B B—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
17⅝	3½	Baldwin Locomotive	46000	11⅞	9½	11⅝	+ 1⅛	11⅝	11⅞
60	9½	Do preferred	400	31	27	31		29	31⅛
37⅞	8⅛	Baltimore & Ohio	48900	23⅞	20⅜	23	+ 1⅛	23⅛	23⅜
39¼	9½	Do preferred	6600	24	21½	23⅜	— ⅛	23⅛	24
99⅝	66⅛	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		92½	92	92	— ⅛	90½	93
41¼	20	Bangor & Aroostook	500	33½	33⅛	33¼	+ ⅛	33⅛	34½
110	68⅝	Do preferred 7		97½	95	95	— 3	96	98
7¼	⅝	Barker Bros		3⅛	3½	3½		3⅛	3½
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	17100	8⅜	7⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛	8⅛
32½	3¼	Bayuk Bros	200	30	30	30	+ 1½	28	31
100	27	Do 1st pfd 7		85	85	85		82½	85
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	800	12½	11⅛	12⅜		12⅛	12⅜
70½	45	Beech Nut Packing 3	500	57⅛	54½	54½	— 2½	54	57
12½	3½	Belding Hemingway	1600	9	8	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛	9
96½	62¼	Belgian Nat Ry pfd 4.09	1100	94⅛	93	93⅛	+ 2⅞	93	95
21¼	6⅛	Bendix Aviation	17100	15⅜	11⅝	13½	— ⅞	13⅛	[illegible]
15	8⅛	Beneficial Ind Loan 1½	2300	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	— ⅛	13⅞	14
33⅛	9	Best & Co 1	1700	24⅛	21½	24⅛	+ 2⅛	23½	24½
49¼	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel	41000	30⅛	27	30⅛	+ 1⅛	30⅛	30⅛
82	25¼	Do 7% pfd	1400	49	45⅛	49	— 1⅛	49	50
28½	6⅛	Bigelow Sanford Carpet		21	21	21	— 1⅛	20½	21½
19½	3½	Blaw Knox Co	2000	11⅛	9⅛	10	— ⅛	10⅛	10⅛
54½	9½	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	8000	46⅛	40⅛	46	+ 2⅜	46	46
37⅜	18	Borden Co 1.60	18700	22⅛	20⅜	22	+ ⅛	22⅜	22⅛
21⅝	5½	Borg Warner Co	7100	16⅝	13⅛	16½	+ 1⅛	16⅛	16½
30	6	Boston & Maine R R	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	11	17⅛
14⅜	2⅝	Briggs Mfg	8300	9	7⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛	9
18⅛	7⅛	Briggs & Stratton 1	100	11½	11⅛	11½	+ 1	11½	13
40½	29	Bristol Myers 2.10b	4300	34	32⅛	33⅛	— ⅛	33	34⅛
9⅜	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	600	5⅛	5	5½	— ⅜	4⅛	6⅛
60¼	35⅛	Do preferred 6	200	45	44	45		44⅛	45⅛
41¼	21⅛	Brooklyn Manhattan	18300	28⅛	25⅛	28⅜	— 1	28⅜	28⅛
83½	64	Do preferred 6	100	75	75	75		74½	76⅛
88½	63	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1300	64	61	61⅛	— 2⅛	61⅛	66
53⅛	28½	Brown Shoe 3	1600	43	41⅛	43	+ ⅛	43	44
118	108⅛	Do preferred 7		118	118	118	+ ½	118	[illegible]
18½	1⅛	Brunswick Balke Coll	1200	9	7⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛	9	9½
12½	2	Bucyrus Erie	1400	6⅛	5⅛	6	— ½	[illegible]	6⅛
72	20½	Do preferred 2		50	50	50		46	50
19⅝	2⅛	Do C V preferred	700	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛	9⅛
9⅞	⅛	Budd Mfg Co	3100	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛	5½
35	3	Do preferred		26½	21⅛	24	— 2½	22⅜	24
5⅝	1	Budd Wheel	3600	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛	3⅜	3½
13¼	2½	Bullard Co	3200	6⅝	5⅛	6⅛	+ ⅜	6⅛	6⅜
13	1⅛	Burns Brothers preferred		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— 2	4	4½
20⅛	6⅛	*Burroughs Add Mach .40	7900	13⅛	12⅜	13⅛	+ ⅛	13⅛	13⅛
8	1	Bush Terminal	300	2⅛	2½	2½	— ⅜	2⅜	3½
23½	6⅛	Bush Ter Bldg preferred		9⅜	7	7	— 1	7⅛	9⅛
6½	6⅛	Do preferred ctfs		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛		3	8⅛
4⅜	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	200	2⅜	2½	2½	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅛
2⅞	1	Butte & Superior	900	1½	1⅛	1⅛		1½	1⅝
7½	1⅛	Butterick	300	3	2⅛	3	+ ½	2⅜	3
43⅛	8½	Byers (A M) Co	7100	25⅜	19⅜	23	+ ⅞	22⅜	23⅜

—C C C—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
34½	7¼	California Packing	700	20⅛	18½	20⅞	+ ⅜	20⅛	20⅛
2¼	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2200	1⅛	⅞	1		1	1⅛
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla	5500	5⅛	4⅛	4⅞	— ⅜	4½	4⅞
16½	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	400	6⅛	6⅛	6½	— ½	6⅛	7
41½	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	10600	28	24	27⅜	+ 1⅜	27⅜	27⅛
20⅛	7½	Canadian Pacific	25600	13⅜	11½	13⅜	+ ⅛	13⅛	13⅛
35½	14	Cannon Mills 1.20	200	27	26	27		26⅜	27⅛
103½	30½	Case Threshing Mach	38900	69⅛	60	66	+ ⅞	66⅜	67⅜
86¼	41	Do preferred 4		67⅛	62⅜	66	+ 2⅛	66	67
29⅜	5⅛	Caterpillar Tractor	7500	20	18	20⅛	+ ⅛	20⅜	20⅛
58⅞	4½	Celanese Corp	169000	45	29	[illegible]		43½	43⅜
5⅜	½	Celotex Co	200	1⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]		1¼	2
4⅜	⅝	Do ctfs	300	1½	1⅛	[illegible]		1⅛	1½
12⅜	1½	Do preferred		3	3	[illegible]		2½	5
41	14	Central Aguirre 1½	800	30	29	29		28⅛	30
122	38	Central R R of N J	200	68	68	68		65	70
44⅛	3⅛	Cerro de Pasco	11900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 1⅛	35	36
7⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	3
49¼	21⅛	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	27300	[illegible]	[illegible]	39		39	39

[illegible]

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
57¼	9	Commercial Solvents .60	145300	34½	30⅛	33⅜	— 1¼	33⅛	33¾
6⅛	1⅜	Commonwealth & Southern	37900	2½	2	2⅛		2	2¼
60½	21	Do preferred 6	1400	30½	27⅛	30½	+ 2⅛	30	31
27⅝	7⅜	Congoleum 1	10500	23⅜	20⅝	23		22⅝	23
18	8½	Congress Cigar 1	100	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛	8½	12
55½	50⅛	Conn Ry & Lt pfd		53⅛	53⅛	53⅛		50	
19⅝	3½	Consolidated Cigars	600	7	6½	6½	— 1	7	8
65	31	Do p pfd w war 6½		48	48	48		48	48½
62⅝	38½	Do p pfd x-war 6½		48	47¼	47¼	— ⅝	47	47¼
5⅜	1⅜	Consolidated Film	300	3⅜	3	3	— ¼	3	3⅜
14⅜	5⅜	Do preferred	2400	9½	8½	9½	+ ¼	9⅜	9⅝
64½	37⅜	Consolidated Gas 3	53600	41⅜	37⅜	39⅜	— 1⅜	39⅜	39⅞
99	82¼	Do preferred 5	1600	84	83	83⅜	— ⅜	83½	86
5½	2	Consolidated Laundries	600	2⅜	2¼	2½		2½	2⅜
15⅜	5	Consolidated Oil	69300	12	10⅛	11½		11½	11⅝
10⅜	1½	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	400	3	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅝	2⅜	3
3¼	⅛	Consolidated Textile	3700	1¼	1	1⅛		1⅛	1¼
10¼	1⅛	Container A	1000	7⅜	6⅜	7⅛		6⅞	7¼
4½	¼	Do B	1600	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜		2⅜	2½
18¼	3	Continental Baking A	1300	9⅜	8⅛	9⅛	— ⅜	9½	10⅜
3½	⅛	Do B	1700	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1½
64	36	Do preferred 4	200	60	59½	60	— ½	59½	60⅜
69	35⅛	Continental Can 2½	16500	65½	61	64	— ½	64	64½
17¼	3½	Continental Diamond	600	8½	7⅞	8	+ ⅛	7⅞	8
36½	10½	Continental Insurance 1.20	6300	26⅞	24	26¼	— ⅜	26¼	26½
4	1	Continental Motors	3700	1½	1¼	1½		1⅜	1½
19⅜	4⅞	Continental Oil	31800	17⅜	16	17½	+ ⅞	17¼	17⅝
90⅜	45⅜	Corn Products 3	15700	79½	68½	72½	— 5¼	72⅛	72½
145⅛	117½	Do preferred 7		138¼	135⅜	136⅞	+ 1⅜	136	137
7½	2⅜	Coty Inc	2100	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ¼	3⅜	3¾
39½	23	Cream of Wheat 2¼b	1000	29	27	28½	+ ½	28¼	28⅜
14⅜	2½	Crosley Radio	1500	10⅜	9⅜	10⅛	+ ⅜	10⅜	10½
65	14½	Crown Cork & Seal	4800	33½	29⅜	33½	+ 1⅛	33	33½
38½	24½	Do preferred 2.70	100	33	33	33	+ 1	33¼	35½
53	16	Cr William 1st pfd 4		45¼	44	44	+ 1⅞	40½	48
8½	1	Crown Zellerbach	1000	4⅜	4½	4⅛	— ⅛	4¼	4½
37½	9	Crucible Steel	500	17½	14½	17¼	+ 1⅛	17	18½
60⅜	18	Do preferred	300	34	30	34	+ 2	33	40
4⅜	½	Cuba Co	500	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
11½	1⅛	Cuban American Sugar	3900	5	3⅜	4⅜	+ ½	4⅜	5
68	10	Do preferred		29½	25	29¼	+ 5	27⅜	29⅜
59½	20¼	Cudahy Packing 2½	2200	40	38	39¾	+ ⅛	39	40
32¼	6½	Curtis Publishing	500	16⅜	15⅜	16⅛	— ⅛	16	16½
88	30	Do preferred	800	42½	42	42⅛	+ ⅛	42	42¼
4⅜	1½	Curtiss Wright	11500	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2½
8	2	Do A	4400	4¾	4	4¼	— ¼	4½	4¾
21	4¼	Cutler Hammer Mfg	500	12¼	11	12¼	+ 1¼	11	12½

—D D D—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8⅝	1⅝	Davega Stores	500	7	6¾	6¾	— ½	6¾	7
49	5⅜	Deere & Co	44800	31¼	27⅛	30½	+ ⅛	30½	30¾
18⅝	6⅛	Do preferred .20	900	11⅜	11	11¼	— ¼	11	11⅝
93¾	37⅝	Delaware & Hudson	11200	52½	44½	52¼	+ 2⅛	51½	52
46	17¼	Delaware Lack & West	27800	24½	20	24	+ 1⅜	23¾	24⅛
19⅛	2	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	1000	6	5½	5⅜	— ⅛	6⅛	7
91½	48	Detroit Edison 4	400	58	57	58	— 1	58	63
32½	10	Devoe & Raynolds	200	29	28¾	28¾	— 1¼	26	29½
95	48	Do 1st preferred		95	95	95	+ 5½	90½	109½
29½	17⅛	Diamond Match 1	1600	26	25¼	26	+ ½	25⅝	26½
31	26⅜	Do preferred 1½	400	29½	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅜	29	29¾
39½	12	Dome Mines 1.30 b	76800	38⅜	34	35½	— ⅜	35⅛	36⅛
28⅛	10½	Dominick Stores 1.20	700	20⅜	19⅜	20¼	+ ¼	20	21
18¼	10½	Douglas Aircraft	5000	14⅜	12⅜	14½	+ 1⅛	14	14⅜
18	6½	Dresser Mfg A	200	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛	9½	11½
10⅜	2⅛	Do B	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼	4⅜	6
14⅛	[illegible]	Dunhill International	100	8	8	8		6¼	8½
85⅜	32⅛	Du Pont De Nemours 2	52300	79⅜	72⅛	78⅛	+ 2½	78½	78⅜
117	97½	Do deb 6	100	112½	112½	112½	+ 1⅛	112	113
102⅛	90	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5		95	90¼	90¼	— 5¾	90½	95

—E E E—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10	1⅛	Eastern Rolling Mill	300	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼	3⅜	4¼
89¾	46	Eastman Kodak 3	4800	74¾	70½	72½	— 1½	72½	73½
16½	3⅛	*Eaton Manufacturing Co .80	700	16½	11	11¼	— ¼	11	11½
5¼	⅜	Eitingon Schild	3900	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ¼	2⅜	2¾
23	4	Do 1st preferred	500	21½	19⅝	21¼	+ 1⅛	19	21
27½	10	Electric Auto Light	6900	15	13	14½		14½	14⅞
88½	75	Do preferred 7		75	75	75	— 5	70	79
8¼	1	Electric Boat	1300	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ½	3⅜	3⅜
4¼	1	Electric & Musical Ind	19400	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅜	3⅜	3⅜
15⅜	3⅛	Elec Power & Light	11100	6	5⅛	5⅜	— ¼	5½	5⅝
32⅜	6½	Do 6% preferred	1700	11⅛	9¾	10⅜	— 1⅛	10½	11
36½	7½	Do preferred	2600	13	12	12⅜		12½	13⅜
54	21	Elec Storage Battery 2	3000	40	38¾	39⅜	+ 1½	39⅜	40
4	⅛	Elkhorn Coal	1600	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅜	¾	1
6	⅜	Do preferred	900	1½	1½	1½		1½	1⅛
62⅞	26	Endicott Johnson 3	200	48½	48⅛	48⅛	+ 1⅛	45	49⅞
123	107	Do preferred 7		119½	117	119½	+ 1½	115	120
17	15⅛	Engineers Public Service pfd	500	16½	15⅛	15¾	— 1⅜	15⅜	15⅛
49⅞	15	Do 5½% preferred ww	600	16⅜	15½	15½	— 1½	15	17
[illegible]	17½	Do 6% preferred	200	18⅛	18¼	18⅛		17⅛	18
13⅜	6	Equit Office 1	500	9⅜	8⅜	9¼	+ ¼	9¼	9⅜
25	3	Erie R R	3700	15⅛	13	15⅛	+ 1⅜	15½	15⅛
29	4½	Do 1st preferred	2300	16⅜	14½	16⅜	— ⅛	16	16⅜
18¼	3	Eureka Vacuum	700	7	6½	7	— ⅛	7⅛	7½
7½	⅛	Evans Products Co	200	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3⅜	3⅝
11½	4½	Exchange Buffet ¼		7½	4⅜	5	— 2½	4¼	5⅜

—F F F—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6⅜	2⅛	Fairbanks Co pfd ctfs		3¼	3	3	— 1½	2½	3½
11¼	2⅜	Fairbanks Morse	400	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	— ⅛	5½	6
42	10	Do preferred		27⅛	27	27	— 1⅛	21	27
103	15	Federal Min & Smelt	100	95	95	95	+ 1	85	100
11⅜	⅞	Federal Motor	800	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅜	6
4⅞	¼	Federal Screw Works	200	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅜	1¼	2
6⅛	1⅜	Federal Water Service	3200	2¼	1⅞	2⅜	+ ¼	2	2½
30	7½	Federated Dept Store .60	100	20	20	20	— 5	18½	27½
36	10¼	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 1.20	1400	26½	23¼	26	— 1⅛	26	26⅞
9⅛	[illegible]	Fifth Avenue Bus .64		8	8½	8⅛	— ⅛	8	9⅛
[illegible]	81	Filenes Sons pfd 6½		90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	— ⅜	88	[illegible]
31½	9¼	Firestone Tire & Rub .40	9100	21½	17⅛	19⅛	— ½	19	[illegible]

[illegible]

—G G G—

[illegible]

—H H H—

[illegible]

—I I I—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
50¾	8⅛	Illinois Central	31000	27⅜	22⅛	27¼	+ 2¼	27	27½
60⅛	16	Do preferred	100	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅞	34	40
60	31	Do lease lines 4		48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅜	49½	52
4½	1¼	Indian Ref	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ½	2½	3
82½	24	Industrial Rayon 4	14900	73⅞	65½	73¼	+ 3	72½	73⅜
78	19⅛	*Ingersol Rand 1½	2900	54	50	54	+ 2⅛	54	54½
45⅞	12	Inland Steel	1000	31	30	30¼	+ ¼	27	31
9½	2	Inspiration Copper	3100	6	4⅝	5⅜	+ ¼	5⅜	5½
4½	1⅛	Insurance Corp Del .15	500	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅜	2
3⅛	1⅛	Insuranshares ct Md	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
11⅝	4⅛	Interborough Rap Tr	11800	9½	8	8⅜	— ⅛	8⅜	9⅛
4⅛	⅝	Intercontinental Rubber	300	2⅜	2	2	— ¼	2⅛	2½
12	2⅛	Interlake Iron Corp	800	5⅜	5¼	5½	+ ¼	5½	6½
5⅜	⅞	International Ag Chem	1500	2¼	1⅞	2¼		[illegible]	[illegible]
153¼	75⅜	International Bus Mach 6	900	137	129⅜	134⅛	— 2⅛	132½	139
10⅜	2⅞	International Carriers .20	2200	5¼	4½	5¼	+ ⅜	5⅛	5⅜
40	6⅛	International Cement	6900	33	29¼	32⅜	+ 3	32	32⅛
46	13⅞	International Harvester .60	28500	39	34⅜	38	+ ⅜	38	38⅜
119⅛	80	Do preferred 7	200	118⅛	117	118⅛	+ 1⅛	116	117¾
13¾	2½	International Hydro Elec	2800	6	5	5¼	— ¾	5¼	5½
6⅞	1⅛	International Mercan Mar	400	3¼	3	3⅛	— ⅜	2⅞	3⅜
22⅜	6⅛	International Nickel Ltd	96300	20	18¼	19⅜	+ ⅞	19½	19⅜
109⅞	72	Do preferred 7	300	108	107	108	+ 1	107	108
10	½	Inter Pap & Power A	1500	4½	3½	3¾	— ⅜	3½	3¾
5⅜	¼	Do B	500	1⅞	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅜	1⅜	2⅛
4	1¼	Do C	700	1⅞	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½	1⅜
22½	2	Do preferred new	1000	9⅜	8⅜	9¼	— ⅜	9	9½
14	3½	International Print Ink	200	10⅛	10½	10½	— ⅜	10	11⅜
7	1⅛	International Ry of C Am		3⅞	3⅞	3⅞		3⅞	4⅜
20	4¼	Do preferred		9	9	9	— 2	9½	12
27⅜	13¾	International Salt 1½	800	20⅛	20	20	— 2⅞	21½	22¼
56⅜	21⅛	International Shoe 2	500	41	40¼	40¼	— ⅜	40	41
59½	9⅜	International Silver	5600	40	34	38	+ 4	35¼	37½
71⅞	24½	Do preferred		61	53½	61	+ 9	60	60⅛
21¾	5⅛	International Tel & Tel	87800	13⅜	10⅞	12⅜	+ ¼	12½	12⅜
8⅞	1½	Interstate Dept Store	200	4	4	4		3	4¼
40⅜	12	Do preferred		21¾	21⅜	21¾	+ ¼	18	21⅞
32	11	Island Creek Coal 2	400	23¼	21½	23	— 1	23	24

—J J J—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
45	23	Jewel Tea 3	500	28	27⅛	28	+ ½	27	31
60⅜	12¼	Johns Manville	39500	51⅜	45¼	51	+ 2½	51	51⅛
108⅛	12	Do preferred		102	97	98½	— 1½	98½	104
91	35	Jones & Laughlin pfd		52⅜	49½	50	— 4	47	50

—K K K—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
110	100	Kan City Power & Light	200	103	100	103	+ 2	100	104
24¼	6½	Kansas City Southern	900	11½	10	11¼	— ⅜	11	11⅛
34½	12	Do preferred	100	16	16	16	— 1⅜	14½	17½
9⅜	2⅜	Kaufmann Dept Store .80	200	6	5¼	5¼	— ⅜	5⅜	6
19⅛	6⅞	Kayser (J)	900	13⅜	12	13½	— ¼	13	13½
6⅛	⅜	Kelly Springfield	2400	2¾	2⅜	2¾	— ¼	2½	3
31⅞	6	Do preferred	100	13	13	13		10	15
8	2	Kelsey H Wheel A	100	2½	2½	2½	— ⅜	2⅜	4¼
15⅜	3⅛	Kelvinator Corp	8500	10⅞	9¼	10⅜	— ⅞	10¼	10½
73	30	Kendall Co pfd 6		60	55	60	+ 2	56	60
26	7⅜	Kennecott Copper	58700	21½	19¼	21	+ ⅜	20⅞	21
25⅜	5⅛	Kimberly Clark	200	15⅛	13½	13½	— 1½	13¼	15
6¼	1	Kinney Co	200	3	2⅞	2⅞		2¼	2⅞
7⅜	1	Kresge Dept Stores	100	3½	2¾	3½	+ ⅛	2¾	3½
16⅜	5½	Kresge (S S) .80	5800	11⅜	10⅜	11⅞	+ ⅜	11⅜	11⅞
44⅛	27	Kress & Co 1a	300	30	29⅜	30	+ ½	28	30⅛
35⅜	14½	Kroger Groc & Bak 1	9100	22¼	20½	21⅞	+ 2⅛	21½	22

—L L L—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
80	40⅛	Laclede Gas 6		40⅛	40⅛	40⅛		35⅜	40
61	37½	Do preferred 5		50	46⅛	46⅛	— 3⅛	45	50
41¼	22⅛	Lambert & Co 4	6000	30	27⅛	30	+ 2½	29½	29⅞
10½	3	Lane Bryant Inc		4½	4¼	4½	— ½	4⅛	4⅞
12⅜	3⅜	Lee Rubber & Tire	700	7⅛	6⅜	7⅛		7⅜	7⅝
27	5⅛	Lehigh Port Cement	1200	11⅜	9½	11½	— 1½	11⅛	12½
6⅜	1	Lehigh Valley Coal	800	3⅛	2⅜	2⅜	— ½	2⅜	3
12	2½	Do preferred	400	7	5⅛	6	— 1	5⅜	17
27⅜	8⅜	Lehigh Valley	7500	14⅜	12	14½		14¼	14⅜
79⅜	37½	Lehman Corp 2.40	3000	64⅜	61	64½	— 1⅛	64¼	64⅜
23¾	14	Lehn & Fink 2	2800	19	16	18¼	+ 1⅞	18½	18¾
37⅜	4⅜	Libbey Owens Ford 1.20	169000	29½	26⅜	29¾	+ ⅜	29	29½
22⅛	15⅝	*Life Savers	2100	19	17⅜	18¼	+ ⅞	18¼	18⅜
98	49	Liggett & Meyers 5b	1200	87	80	81⅜	— 5⅞	81½	82½
99⅜	49¼	Do B 5b	9900	89½	80¼	82	— 6½	82	83
140½	121	Do preferred 7	600	134	131	134	+ 1	132¼	137
21½	13	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	100	14½	14½	14⅛	+ ¼	14½	16
31⅜	10	Lima Locomotive	400	25⅜	22½	25⅜	— ¼	25	26
19⅜	6⅜	Link Belt .40	400	12¼	12¼	12¼		12¼	14
50	10¼	Liquid Carbonic	6300	27	22	26⅜	+ 2⅜	26⅜	26⅜
36½	8½	Loew's Corp 1	15200	29	25¼	28⅜	+ ⅜	28⅜	28⅜
78½	35	Do preferred 6½	100	67	67	67	— 3	67	72½
4½	1⅜	Loft Incorp	3700	2½	2	2½	+ ¼	2½	2½
5½	⅜	Long Bell A	800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅜	1¼	2
42⅞	19⅛	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2	3100	39	36⅛	39	+ 1	39	39½
120	113½	Do 1st preferred 7		120	119	119	+ 1	116	120
25⅛	10⅜	Lorillard Tobacco 1.20	24500	18⅜	15½	17¼	— 1⅛	17	17¼
105⅛	87½	Do preferred 7	500	104	102½	102½	— 1½	103	105¼
4	⅜	Louisiana Oil	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛	— ⅛	1½	1¾
25⅛	13⅛	Louisville G & Elec A 1¾	1600	15⅛	14½	14⅞	— 1	14⅛	14⅞
67½	21⅛	Louisville & Nashville	4200	43⅛	38	43⅛	+ 2⅛	42⅛	43⅛
20⅜	4	Ludlum Steel	2100	12⅜	10½	12	+ ½	12	12⅜
65	14⅜	Do preferred	500	65	55	65	+ 5	62	69

—M M M—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
29¼	9½	MacAndrews & Forbes 2	400	27½	26½	27½	+ 1	25¼	27⅜
96	74	Do preferred		96	96	96	+ 6	91	96
46⅜	13½	Mack U Truck 1	3600	28	25	28	+ 1⅛	27	28
65⅜	24¼	Macy (RH) Co 2	5000	48½	43¼	47	— ½	46⅛	47
19⅝	5⅜	Magma Copper	300	15⅜	15	15¼	— ⅛	15	16½
5⅜	⅛	Mallinson & Co	300	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	— ¼	1⅜	2¼
26¼	3	Do preferred		8⅛	8⅛	8¼	— 1⅞	8	15
9⅞	⅜	Manati Sugar preferred		3½	3½	3½	— ½	2⅛	6
9⅞	1½	Mandel Bros		4	4	4	— ¼	3⅜	6⅜
28	12	Manhattan Guaranteed		21	18⅛	21	+ 2	18½	24½
20	6	Manhattan Mod Guar	7500	16⅜	14	16⅜	+ ¼	16	16⅜
11	5⅛	Marine Midland .40	5500	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	+ ¼	6½	6⅜

[illegible]

—N N N—

[illegible]

—O O O—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
17⅜	4⅛	Ohio Oil Co	19900	15	13⅛	14⅛	+ ¼	14⅜	14¾
8⅛	1⅛	Oliver Farm Equipment	2200	4½	3⅞	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	4½
30⅛	3⅛	Do prior pfd	800	14½	12⅛	14⅛	— ⅜	13	16
8⅜	1⅜	Omnibus Corp	800	5⅛	4⅛	5¼		4⅞	5⅛
86	64	Do preferred A 8	200	85⅛	85½	85⅛	+ 2½	83¼	89
15	2½	Oppenheim Collins	200	7¼	6⅞	6⅛	— ⅛	6¼	7
25¼	10⅛	Otis Elevator .60	12100	13⅞	11⅜	13⅛	— ⅜	13	13¼
9⅛	½	Otis Steel	2300	4⅛	3⅜	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅞	4
21⅜	2¼	Do prior preferred	300	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛	8⅛	9½
42	22	Outlet Co 4		32	28	28	— 9	30	38
96¾	31¼	Owens Illinois Glass Co 1½b	5300	76	71	75⅜	+ 1¼	75	78

—P P P—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
31⅞	18⅜	Pacific Gas & Electric 1½	5300	19¼	17⅜	18¾	— ⅜	18⅜	19¼
43⅜	25	Pacific Light Corp 3	4100	26½	25	25½	— ⅜	26	26¼
20	6	Pacific Mills	500	22	20	21⅜	— 1⅛	21⅛	22⅜
94⅜	65	Pacific Tel & Tel 6		82	79	79	— 5½	77	81
111½	101½	Do preferred 6		107½	107½	107½	— ½	105½	107⅜
6⅞	1⅜	Packard Motor	13900	4	3½	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜	3⅜
9½	3	Pacific West Oil ¼	1600	8	6⅛	7	— ⅜	7	7⅜
4⅛	⅜	Panhandle Prod & Ref	200	1⅝	1½	1½		1½	1⅜
2½	⅛	Para Publix Corp ctfs	4300	2⅛	1⅜	2	— ⅛	1⅞	2
36⅜	6	Park & Tilford	1200	29½	26	29		27½	29
4⅛	⅜	Park Utah Con Mines	4500	3⅛	2⅜	3		2⅛	3
3	⅜	Parmelee Transport	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1¼
2½	¼	Pathe Exchange	2000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
9⅞	1⅛	Do A	2900	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅜	8⅛	8½
22⅛	5⅜	Pathe Mines & Enter	22000	20⅜	18	19⅜	+ ½	19⅜	19⅜
9⅛	⅛	Peerless Corp	2900	4⅛	3½	4	+ ⅛	3⅜	4
¼	1-64	Do rts	81800	¼	1-64	1-64	—7-64		
59¾	25½	Penick & Ford 2	3000	55	51⅜	52	— 4¼	52	52½
52⅜	19⅛	Penney (J C) Co 1.20	11400	46¾	41	46	+ 3	46	46⅞
9⅜	¾	Penna Coal & Coke	600	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜	3⅛	3½
9½	⅛	Penna Dixie Cement	2100	4⅛	3½	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛	4½
42¼	13⅛	Penna R R ½	39600	27⅛	24⅛	27¼	+ 1⅛	27⅛	27¼
32	10⅛	Peoples Drug Stores 1	100	21	21	21	— 4	20	22
78	28⅛	Peoples Gas & Coke	1800	28⅛	27⅛	28	— ½	27	28
15⅛	6½	Pet Milk	100	11	11	11	+ ½	10⅜	11
15⅜	4⅜	Petroleum Corp	3900	11⅛	10	11	+ ½	11	11¼
18⅛	4⅛	Phelps Dodge Corp	34100	16⅛	14⅛	15⅜	— ⅛	15¼	15⅜
36	25	Philadelphia Co 6% pfd 3	200	28⅛	28	28		25	29
9⅛	2⅛	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	1600	5⅛	4¼	4½	+ ⅛	4½	4⅝
14⅞	8	Philip Morris 1	200	12	12	12		12	12½
16⅛	3	Phillips Jones	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅜	8½	12
18¼	4⅛	Phillips Petroleum	27500	15⅛	13⅛	15	— ½	14⅞	15
10	1½	Pierce Arrow	5000	2½	¾	¾	— 1⅜	¾	⅞
7½	6¼	Do new	600	7½	6¼	6⅜		6½	7
1⅞	¼	Pierce Oil	2100	¾	¾	¾	+ ¼	¾	1
2⅜	⅜	Pierce Petroleum	2600	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	— ¼	1⅛	1⅛
26⅞	9⅜	Pillsbury Flour Mills 1	1700	20½	19½	19½	— 1	18⅜	20
70	33⅜	Pirelli Co 2.58	700	70	67¼	70	+ 3⅜	69½	70⅛
23	4	Pittsburgh Coal	200	12	11	11	— 1¼	9½	13
48	17	Do preferred	100	38½	38½	38½	— 1⅛	36	38
11⅜	1⅜	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	1100	7	6⅛	6½	— ⅜	6⅜	7¼
6⅞	½	Pittsburgh Terminal	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅜	1⅜	2½
23½	4	Do preferred		12	12	12		10	14½
7	⅜	Pittston & Co	100	2⅞	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅜	2½	3½
17⅜	6⅜	Plymouth Oil	10000	14½	12⅛	14	— ⅛	13⅞	14¼
13⅜	1⅛	Poor & Co B	900	9⅜	7⅜	9¼	+ ⅛	8½	9½
8	1⅜	Porto Rican Tob A	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	3
4	⅜	Do B	800	1½	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛	1¼	1⅜
40⅛	4	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	20200	22¼	18½	21½	+ 1¼	21¼	21¾
5½	⅜	Pressed Steel Car	700	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅝
18	3	Do preferred	100	6½	6½	6½	— 1	5¼	8½
47½	19⅜	Procter & Gamble 1½	5900	41⅛	37	40	+ ½	40	40⅛
106½	97	Do preferred 5		106	105½	106	— ½	105	106
2⅞	¼	Produce & Ref	800	⅞	⅞	¾	— ⅛	¾	1
13	2	Do preferred		3⅜	2	3	— 3	2¾	4
57⅜	33¼	Public Serv of N J 2.80	13700	38	33⅛	36	— 1½	36	36⅜
88½	66½	Do 5% pfd 5	700	70	68	68	— 2	67	68½
101⅜	80	*Do 6% pfd 6	400	86½	84	84	— 3	84¼	87
112½	89	Do 7% pfd 7	200	91	89	89	— 5	88½	93¾
58⅛	18	Pullman Co 3	8200	46¼	41½	46¼	+ 2⅞	46	46¼
15⅜	2⅛	Pure Oil	35700	12½	10⅜	12⅛	+ ½	12	12⅛
69⅞	30	Do preferred 2		61	59	61	— ½	60	61¼
25⅜	5⅞	Purity Bakeries 1	1600	14⅛	13½	14¼	— ⅜	13⅜	14¼

—R R R—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12¼	3	Radio Corp	82700	7½	6⅜	7		7	7⅛
40	13¼	Do preferred	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	— 1⅜	15⅜	15¾
5¾	1	Radio Keith Orpheum	1500	2⅜	2⅛	2½	— ⅛	2¼	2⅛
34	4½	Railway Sec 4		18	17	18	+ 2	16	20
20⅜	5	Raybestos Manhattan .60	1400	15	14	14⅛	— ⅜	14½	15⅜
62¼	23½	Reading 1	600	47½	43¼	44	— 5⅜	43	46
31⅜	23½	Do 2nd pfd 2	200	31	30½	30½	— ½	30	31
21⅛	5½	Real Silk Hosiery	2600	9⅛	8⅛	9¼	— ½	9	9⅜
4½	¼	Reis Co	200	2½	2½	2½	— ⅜	2⅜	2⅜
18½	1⅛	Do 1st pfd		10¼	8⅛	10	— 1	9	11⅜
11¼	2½	Remington Rand	3100	7	6⅛	6⅜	— ¼	6⅜	6⅜
6⅜	1⅜	Reo Motor	2500	3⅛	2⅞	3		2⅞	3
23	4	Republic Steel Corp	22500	13	10½	12⅞	+ ⅜	12⅜	12⅞
54½	9	Do preferred	6700	28	21⅜	26⅜	— ⅛	25⅛	26⅜
12	1¼	Revere Copper & Brass	400	5	3	3	— 3	4	7
25	2¼	Do A	100	11	11	11	— 1	9	18
60	7	Do preferred		35	35	35	— 4	35	43
21½	6	Reynolds Metal 1	2100	15	14	15	+ ⅞	14¼	15¼
62⅛	60	Reynolds Tobacco 3		60	60	60		60	61
[illegible]	26½	Do B	42200	47	41⅛	43½	— 3	43⅜	43⅛
28⅜	7⅜	Roan Ant Cop	6200	25¼	24⅜	25	+ ¼	24½	25
10⅛	2	Rossia Insurance	500	5	4¼	4¼		4¼	5
37⅜	17⅜	Royal Dutch	3600	37	34⅜	36½	+ 2½	36¼	37

—S S S—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
62⅜	28	Safeway Stores 3	7160	39⅜	36⅜	39¼	+ ½	38¼	39⅜
94½	72	Do 6% pfd 6		85	85	85	— 2	81¼	85
105	80¼	Do 7% pfd 7		99	96	96	— 2	96	97⅜
31⅜	6¼	St. Joseph Lead	9400	28½	26	27½	+ ½	27½	28
9	⅞	St Louis San Fran	1500	2⅜	2⅜	2½		2½	2⅜
9⅜	1	Do preferred	1100	3	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅞	3
47	22	Schenley Distill	57900	39	33⅜	37⅛	+ 2¼	37⅛	38⅛
10⅛	⅜	Schulte Retail Stores	1600	4⅜	4	4¼		4⅜	5
44⅞	28	Scott Paper 1⅛		41	40½	41		40½	41¼
3	¼	Seaboard Airline	3100	1¼	1⅛	1¼		1⅛	1¼
4⅞	⅜	Do preferred	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅜
43⅜	15	Seaboard Oil .60	18500	36	31½	34	— ⅜	33⅜	34
4⅛	1⅛	Seagrave Corp	100	3½	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3	3½
47	12½	Sears Roebuck	58200	39½	35	38⅛	+ 1⅛	38⅜	39
5	1⅛	Second National Invest	100	2	2	2		2	2¼
3⅜	¼	Seneca Copper	1000	1½	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1⅛	1½
7½	1⅛	Servel Co	4500	4⅛	3⅜	[illegible]	— ⅛	4	4¼
12	1½	Sharon Steel Hoop	700	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅜	6
8⅜	2⅛	Sharp & Dohme	1900	5¼	5	5⅛		5¼	5¼
41⅞	21¼	Do preferred 2	400	37	36⅜	37	+ 1⅛	36¼	38
13⅛	5⅛	Shattuck (F G) .24	6300	7⅛	6	6½	— ½	6½	6⅝
24⅛	11¼	Shell Tran & Trad		22	22	22		22	30
11⅜	4	Shell Union Oil	30200	9	7⅛	8⅞	+ ⅞	8⅛	9
61	28½	Do preferred	3500	59½	50½	59⅛	+ 5½	59	59¾
31	3⅜	Simmons Co	9400	17¼	15	16⅞	— ⅜	16¼	16½
12⅜	4⅞	Simmons Petroleum ¼	2900	11	9	10½	— ½	10⅛	10¾
9⅞	3	Skelly Oil	3400	8⅜	7⅛	8	+ ½	8¼	8⅜
57½	22	Do preferred ww	400	55½	55	55	+ ½	54½	55¼
42	8¼	Sloss Sheffield preferred		16½	15½	16½	+ 1	17	24½
9⅛	⅜	Snider Packing	2800	6	4⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	6
15½	6	Socony Vacuum	104900	13¼	10⅜	13¼	+ 1¼	13⅛	13¾
92	58	Solvay Amer Inv pfd ww 5½	300	85	84	84		85	87
28	17⅛	South Calif Edison 2	9100	[illegible]	15⅛	16¼	— ⅛	16½	17½
48⅜	15⅛	So Porto Rican Sugar 2.40	7600	42⅜	38½	41	+ ⅜	41	41½
132	112	Do preferred 8		119	119	119		115	119¼
38⅛	11¼	Southern Pacific	32700	20⅛	17⅛	20⅛	+ 1⅛	20⅛	20⅜

[illegible]

—T T T—

[illegible]

—U U U—

[illegible]

(Continued on Next Page.)

STOCKS HOLD WITHIN NARROW RANGE FOR DAY

Gold Price Rises to Higher Level; Heavy Bond Market Due to Inflation Rumor.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Price changes in the principal markets were relatively insignificant today, with quietness prevailing in most of the trading centers. Securities showed no definite trend although bond indices were a trifle more stable than during preceding days of the week, the government issues included. Stocks varied between moderate strength and softness and finished about unchanged for the entire list.

The commodity index closed the slightest fraction up as a result of minute changes in the principal staples. Even in foreign exchange relative quiet prevailed, the result no doubt of the aggravated uncertainty regarding not only the American intentions but also the English and the French.

OPINIONS CHANGE

The foreign exchange speculator or the other interests involved in this market are subjected to such cross currents these days that their opinions or even logic holds good only for the moment and as such subject to change constantly. The vast international game of wits and national desires makes it almost impossible at any given moment to make a logical surmise of the immediate future.

Today, however, the pound sterling in relation to the dollar crossed $4.86, so that the relationship of these two currencies is virtually again at their on-gold position.

POUND-DOLLAR EVEN

It is noteworthy that the last time sterling reached its former parity with the dollar the price could not cross that level. The English of course will bitterly fight any movement which threatens to make the dollar cheaper to the world than the pound. The British have a vast stake in world commerce which has tended their way while the pound was substantially below the dollar in foreign exchange. This advantage, insofar as the exchange values are concerned, has now been cancelled.

The pound is at the highest level since last July when it actually equalled its old dollar-parity. The attitude of the English on the present exchange price of their currency will to a large extent determine economic events of the immediate future, even if the United States pursues its deliberate policy of advancing the price of gold daily. The gold price was set today at $32.67, up 10 cents.

BONDS NERVOUS

The week evidenced continuance of nervousness among bondholders. Bond quotations showed substantial decline on the average and the United States government issues also displayed additional weakness. In several of these government bonds the loss for the week exceeded a full point. The explanation for their weakness, as well as the selling in other bonds, was plainly expectation of inflation. The gold-buying scheme of the government was interpreted by the bond market as an evidence of the inflationary intentions of the administration.

Despite this feeling of nervousness over inflation in the bond market, the stock market failed to enjoy any of the benefits of this inflationary sentiment. Nevertheless for the week the stock averages managed to gain somewhat while bonds were slipping. A very noticeable exception to the firmness in stocks was the heaviness of the gold mining shares.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 700 head; compared close last week, all steers with weight unevenly lower, kinds scaling over 1,400 pounds 25@40c down; medium weights 25c lower, long yearlings 15@25c lower, light steers and yearlings steady to weak along with light heifers and mixed yearlings; extreme top $6.40 paid for light heifers and mixed offerings; best 1,350 pound averages $6.15; practical top late $6.00 on long yearlings and light steers; very few weighty bullocks selling above $5.50, mostly $4.25@5.00; prices lowest of season, being almost as low as last spring's 20-year low spot; about 7,000 Western grassers in run, mostly stockers, feeders and she stock; stockers and feeders closed steady on light kinds, 25c lower on weighty feeders; all cows finished fully steady; bulls 15@25c lower, and vealers $1.00@1.50 lower.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000 head; for week ending Friday, 68 doubles from feeding stations, 20,000 direct; compared close last week, fat lambs steady to 10c lower, fat sheep steady to 25c higher; feeding lambs strong; closing bulk fat native lambs $6.75@6.85; week's top $7.00 paid on close; throwouts mostly steady at $4.50@5.00; bulk fat range lambs $6.50@6.85; bulk fat ewes $1.50@2.50, late top $3.00; bulk feeding lambs $5.75@6.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,000 head, including 5,000 direct; steady with Friday; better grade 180 to 250 pounds $4.15@4.25, top $4.25; shippers took 300; estimated holdovers 1,000; compared close last week 20@40c lower; light light, good and choice, 140 to 160 pounds, $3.65@4.00; light weight 160 to 200 pounds, $3.85@4.25; medium weight 200 to 250 pounds $4.15@4.25; heavy weight 250 to 350 pounds $3.65@4.25; packing sows medium and good, 275 to 550 pounds, $2.75@3.60; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 pounds, $3.00@3.75.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 200 head; holdovers 220 head; steady with Friday's average; desirable 160-200 lbs., $4.40; few 210 lbs. $4.50; other weights nominally unchanged.

Cattle—Receipts, 225 head; holdovers 125 head; Saturday trade nominal; week's supply liberal; lightweight dry fed and grassers strong to 25c higher; early advance on grassers erased toward close; weighty steers slow, weak to 15c lower; good to choice 1,100-1,400 lb. steers $5.75@6.10; few loads yearlings $6.25@6.50; fleshy grassers $4.00@4.75; bulk common steers and heifers $3.25@4.00; plainer lots downward to $2.50; fat cows $2.65@3.00; cutter grades $1.00@2.00.

Calves—Receipts none; vealers closed 50c under last week; dull to decline; good to choice $7.00 early, bulk $7.50; common and medium $4.50@5.75.

Sheep—Receipts, none; lambs trade draggy and uncertain throughout week; mid-week losses partly regained; good to choice ewes and wethers $7.00 early, $6.50 at mid-week and closed $6.75@6.85; medium kinds and fat bucks $5.50@6.00; throwouts $4.50@5.00.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; 988 direct and through; 795 over; market active, good to choice 180-250 lbs. steady to 5c higher, top and bulk $4.25; otherwise around steady; few 250-300 lbs. $4.00@4.15; better 160-180 lbs. $4.10@4.15; desirable 130-160 lbs. $3.75@4.00; bulk good sows $3.00@3.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; calves 50; market nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, [illegible]

New York.

[illegible]

WEEKLY RANGE ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 4, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
1	Acme W vtc	8½	8½	8½	....
4	Aero S Mf B	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼
1	Ainsworth	5½	5¼	5½	— ¼
1	Air Inv vtc	2	2	2	— ⅝
*30	Ala Pw $7pf	39	37⅝	37⅝	— 1½
19	Allied Mills	9½	8½	9½	+ ½
*4650	Alum C Am	59½	56	57¾	+ 1¼
*250	Do pfd	56	55	55½	— ½
3	Am Beverage	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
*10	Am Book	43	43	43	....
3	Am Cap B	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ¼
3	Do pfd	10	9½	9½	— 1½
8	Am C P&LA	27	26	27	+ ½

[illegible]

—L—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
268	Lake Sh M	51¼	47¼	48¼	— ½
1	Lang Un B A	13	13	13	+ ½
1	Lefc Real pfd	8½	8½	8½	

[illegible]

—U—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
1	Union Am Inv	16	16	16	— ½
3	Un Gas Can	3½	3¼	3¾	+ ¼
1	Un-Carr Fast	5½	5½	5½	— ⅜

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

[illegible]

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

[illegible]

NATIONAL CITY BANK REPORTS BUYING DROP

Higher Prices Offset Gain In Payrolls and Farm Income During October.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The course of business during October has been disappointing, in view of the hope that with the change of seasons the upward movement would be resumed, the National City Bank of New York says in its monthly review of economic conditions.

This hope had its basis in the increased payroll disbursements of the industries and the improved cash income of agriculture, which were counted upon to supply the purchasing power for a fall upswing such as might readily follow the recession since mid-summer.

PAYROLLS GAIN

Taken by themselves the figures of the increased money income of factory labor and the farmers are very impressive. The Department of Labor calculates that in September industrial payrolls were $64,000,000 greater each week than at the low point of the depression, while the cash income of the farmer is estimated by the Standard Statistics Company to be 16 per cent larger than a year ago (including the various bonuses for crop curtailment), despite the drop in farm prices since the middle of July.

Encouraging as the figures are, however, it has been necessary to take into account that these increases in money income have been offset in part by the reduced purchasing power of the money, due to the higher prices for goods bought; and that consumers whose incomes have not had any compensating increase have had their purchasing power diminished. Evidently this is a factor in trade, for retail distribution, since the price advance reached important proportions, has not come up to expectations.

SALES CHECKED

During September department store dollar sales were but 2 per cent larger than a year ago, and chain store and mail order sales about 5 per cent larger. With prices 15 per cent higher, the volume of goods moved accordingly was smaller, and judging by preliminary reports, October has not brought much improvement. Sales of the New York City department stores in the first half of the month were 2.2 per cent under 1932.

These figures show that the movement into consumption of the merchandise bought for Fall has been slower than expected, and merchants have been more concerned with moving the goods they have on hand than in making new commitments. New business in the wholesale markets accordingly has been slack. Factory operations have held their own where unfilled orders are still substantial, but in a number of lines supplying goods of everyday consumption the backlog has been worked down to the point where curtailment has become prudent. This is the case in the shoe and tire industries, and operations in the textiles are spotted with the trend inclining downward. The Federal Reserve Board reports that a decrease occurred in factory employment during the first half of October.

Same Dividend On New England Mutual in 1934

The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company has voted to continue the present dividend scale for the year 1934. It was also voted to authorize interest on trust funds left with the company and on dividends left on deposit at the rate of 4¼ per cent for the coming year. In a mutual life insurance company the so-called dividend is merely a return to the policyholder of such portion of his annual premium as has not been required to meet the year's policy claims, expenses and reserves.

The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company was chartered by Massachusetts in 1835 and has weathered seven depressions in its long business life. It has been represented in Western Pennsylvania over 60 years. John T. Shirley is general agent.

CONCENTRATE ON EXPANSION, WRITER URGES

Postponement of Permanent Reforms Until Business Is Improved, Is Advised.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Since the White House revealed that the temporary machinery of the NRA might be expected to be transformed into a permanent setup, there is increasing interest in the future relationship between government and business.

Mr. Rukeyser

The Swope plan may be considered the first of numerous suggestions which doubtless will be made to bridge the gap between the emergency setup and a lasting arrangement. Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, strongly suggested self-regulation of business.

Evidently there is doubt in the administration whether business is ready to do a good job in self-government, though it is conceded that government too must go to school.

WOULD CUT SWINGS

What the White House would like to perpetuate is the striving to reduce the magnitude of the swings in the business circle, and also the impulse to broaden prosperity through improving the standard of living of the submerged classes. Apparently there is a feeling at the top of the administration that the problems of recovery and of economic reconstruction are inseparably interwoven. It seems to me that in the emergency, there should be concentration of policies that will result in an expansion of the gross volume of business and employment, with a conscious determination to defer permanent reforms which might impede the process of economic convalescence.

Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, takes a sympathetic view of the business man's problems. Perhaps he is in the right wing of the President's economic advisors.

ECONOMIC PLANNING

As an advocate of economic planning, Mr. Roper told me that he starts out with the assumption that the initiative of business men should be stimulated, rather than discouraged.

He said:

"The Department of Commerce, as I see it, should become a clearing house for business ideas and information, not an order issuing place. Much data of course, can only be obtained through government cooperation, and the stimulus of the government as a coordinating agency can induce important business action in the field of economic planning."

Questioned concerning the immediate trend in business, Mr. Roper said:

"There is evidence of improvement—meager as it may seem. The situation is steadily growing in soundness."

DEFINITE PROGRAM

In giving his philosophy of planning, Mr. Roper said:

"The depression experience and the success of the President's program seem to have definitely convinced most thinking men that future equilibrium and stability can be attained and maintained only through a definite program of long range economic planning.

"Our goal cannot be stated in terms of any fixed system. Rather, it is the objective of doing our very best to help develop our present planning more rapidly and in a direction more consistent with our needs than could be expected if we simply left our economic system to grow more or less haphazardly and without a definite and comprehensive plan.

"The essence of planning is to gather in advance all necessary information; to get it in the most useful form, and draw deductions from it so that as action becomes necessary it may be taken with a maximum of foresight and forethought. Any valid plan must be a wise guide, and not a straitjacket."

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—[illegible] easy. East St. Louis [illegible] 4.50. Other metals [illegible]

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—U U U—

[illegible]

—V V V—

[illegible]

—W W W—

[illegible]

—Y Y Y—

[illegible]

—Z Z Z—

[illegible]

aAccumulated dividend paid this year. bPaid last year. ... paid since January 1.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Admin Fund Inc ww	14.81	16.10
Am & Gen Sec A	5	9

[illegible]

Commerce Department Reports Continued Drop in Productive Activity

STEEL TRADE LEADS SLUMP DURING WEEK

Retail Sales Record Gain As Construction Orders Show General Increase.

Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Productive activity continued to decline during the past week even after allowance for the seasonal change, according to a survey of business conditions issued today by the Department of Commerce.

Startling figures for the steel industry showed that it started the week with operations at 31.8 per cent of capacity and by the end of the week it dropped five points to 26.1 per cent. These figures, issued in a weekly estimate of the American Iron and Steel Institute, came as a surprise to the steel trade.

Automobiles during the period surveyed had the same rate of production as the previous week, when schedules were sharply reduced. Electric power output increased slightly. The gain over a year ago was 5.8 per cent.

LOADINGS DROP

Freight car loadings during the week of October 21 declined 13,576 cars, or by more than the usual seasonal drop for the third week of October and the total was less than 2 per cent above a year ago. Lumber output also declined.

Construction contracts awarded during the first three weeks in October were higher than in the same period of September and higher than for the like period a year ago. This was attributed to public works activity. The index of general business activity for the week dropped from 78.3 to 76.6.

SALES HIGHER

Reports on retail sales, on the other hand, showed a general improvement last week. Metal prices were generally improved. Copper was unchanged on the average, but the daily figures showed a firming in quotations during the week. Cotton and wheat prices were higher, the latter advancing sharply.

Stock prices responded to the announcement of additional government efforts to raise commodity prices, but bond prices were lower. Bank debits, outside New York City, were less on a daily average basis than in the preceding week, but were above the level of a year ago.

Money in circulation declined. Commercial loans declined slightly. Deposits also dropped, although the net change was small.

Government security holdings of the reserve banks were increased by $25,000,000 and there was a further gain in member bank reserve balances. Commercial failures were higher for the week.

COPPER GROUP PLANNING CODE

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Members of a committee of copper producers appointed to study further the conflicting views within the industry that has prevented writing a code were back at their desks today mapping a plan of action which they hope will result in a code acceptable to the NRA.

After two days of discussion with NRA officials in Washington which failed to compose differences among producers and custom smelters, J. R. Hobbins, of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co.; B. M. Zimmer, of the American Metal Co., and A. E. Peterman, of the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. were appointed as a committee to undertake to draft a code which will reconcile the various factions within the industry.

Further conferences between producers and custom smelters will probably be started in New York next week and continue until something definite has been accomplished, it was said today.

Pullman Company Deficit Increased

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Transportation operations of the Pullman Company for the first nine months of 1933 resulted in a deficit of $1,015,900 compared with loss of $590,794 in 1932. The figures are exclusive of manufacturing operations by other Pullman, Inc. subsidiaries.

Gross revenues for September were $3,797,603, last year $3,647,908; and net profit for September $443,028, against $268,209 last year. Nine months' gross revenue was $28,608,496, in 1932 $34,042,812.

M. J. Conroy Sells Property to J. Tito

A property at the northeast corner of Cato and Romeo streets, Oakland, lot 125x100 feet, has been conveyed from Michael J. Conroy to Joseph Tito.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

Banks—	Bid	Asked
Bk Manhattan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chase Nat	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commercial	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fifth Ave	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National	[illegible]	[illegible]
National City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public new	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trust Companies—		
Bankers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cen Hanover	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chemical	[illegible]	[illegible]
Continental	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn Exch	[illegible]	[illegible]
Empire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guaranty	[illegible]	[illegible]
Irving	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manufacturers	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Title & Mtge	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Title G & T	14	16
United States	1565	1815

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Saturday, November 4, 1933:

—1933— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
19	4⅜	Am Rad & SS a	328	13	11⅝	12⅞	0
15	7¾	Am Wind Glass pfd	80	13	13	13	0
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork a	690	15	14	15	+1⅝
19	4	Blaw Knox a	580	11	9½	9¾	−¼
28	9⅛	Col G & E 50c (s) a	372	12¾	11¼	12⅝	−¼
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew a 10c	900	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
35⅞	9⅝	Gen Motors $1 a	682	28½	25	28½	+1
67	45	Koppers G&C pfd $6	40	57½	56	57½	+2⅛
12⅞	5	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) a	2337	6¼	6	6	−½
91½	65	Do pfd 6% conv*	69	68¼	68¼	68¼	+1¼
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c a	648	27½	24⅜	27⅛	¾
25	.05	Phoenix Oil com	1000	.04	.08	.08	0
10	4½	Pgh Brewing	100	3½	3½	3½	0
40	10	Do preferred	1157	25½	20	25½	+4½
39¼	13	Pgh Plate Glass $1 a	539	36½	35½	35½	−1
11¾	1¾	Pgh Scr & Bolt a	1010	7	6¼	6¾	−½
10	4	Pgh Steel Fdy com	100	4	4	4	−1
12¾	3	Radio Corp a	361	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+⅛
2⅝	1	Renner Company a	650	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	⅛
3	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	100	1½	1½	1½	0
14½	4⅞	United Corp a	111	6	5¼	5⅛	−¾
3½	1	U S Glass	200	2	2	2	0
67⅞	23½	U S Steel a	1411	40⅞	35⅞	40⅞	+1½
10	4½	West Pb Serv 20c a	975	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	−⅞
39½	12⅞	West Air Brake a	432	25½	22⅝	25	−½
58⅞	19½	West Elec & Mfg a	407	36⅝	30½	36⅝	+1½
4	4	Crand McK & Hend	220	4	4	4	0
3½	1½	Electric Products	125	2½	2½	2½	0
1	1	Pgh Oil & Gas	500	1	1	1	0
			16,125				
		BONDS.					
91	65	Pgh Brewing 6s	$4000	88	88	88	0

New low record. *Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked
Am Wind Glass pfd	13	...	Pgh Forgings com	...	4¾
Ark Nat Gas com	1½	...	Pgh Plate Glass	35½	36
Armstrong Cork com	16	17½	Pgh Screw & Bolt	6½	7¼
Blaw Knox com	10½	10⅞	Pgh Steel Fdy com	...	8
Col G & E com	12¼	12½	Ruud Mfg	10	...
Crand McK & Hend	4	...	San Toy Mining	.02	.04
Devonian Oil	8	10	Shmrck Oil & Gas	1½	2
Electric Products	2	...	Stand Steel Spring	...	10
Follansbee Bros pfd	15	20	West Pub Serv	4⅝	4¾
Fort Pitt Brewing	1⅝	1¾	Duq Brewing	2	3
Koppers G & C pfd	57½	...	Do A	...	5
Lone Star Gas com	6	6¼	Renner Co	1⅛	1⅜
McKinney Mfg com	...	2	UNLISTED		
Mesta Machine	14	15	Ln St Gas 6 pfd	68	69
Phoenix Oil com	.07	.08	BONDS.		
Pgh Brewing com	3½	4	Pgh Brew 6s ..1949	...	89
Do pfd	...	27			

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
60 Central Tube	11	2 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	50
3 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	41	23 Worthington Ball B	2½
50 Shamrock Oil & Gas	1	10 Reymer Bros	4
30 Crand McK & Hend	4	2 Stand Steel Spring	12
25 Pgh Forgings	4½	25 Stand Steel Spring	9
50 Arkansas Gas pfd	2	25 Amer Fruit Grow pfd	9
25 Mesta Machine	14½	25 Amer Fruit Grow com	4
		45 Vanadium Alloys Steel	18
		50 Arkansas Gas pfd	3

YOUNGSTOWN STEEL DROPS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Steel production in the Youngstown district will decrease sharply again next week, according to mill schedules made public today.

Only 19 of the 83 open hearth furnaces in the district will be active, as against 30 this week. Steel output for next week is estimated at less than 20 per cent as compared to about 32 per cent this week.

Sheet and tin plate mills continue to be the bright spot in the industry. Their activity is down somewhat from the peak of last summer, but the drop has been much less than in other departments.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Nov. 4.—Wheat and oats unchanged. Corn No. 2 yellow 46@47c; No. 3 yellow 45@46c. Grain in store, transit billing attached, corn 4½c above track quotation. Seeds unchanged.

CODE PUZZLES RETAIL TRADE

By JOHN M. MORAHAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The chief concern of the retail trade last week continued to be over the unsettled, and confusing state of the provisions of the master retail code. Despite the fact that the code was to become effective last Monday, retailers are still in a state of perplexity because of the lack of any definite and final interpretation on the ambiguously worded clauses.

According to advices in retail circles toward the end of the week, the NRA was to have announced final rulings on several features, including the employe classification, working and store hours, merchandising problems and a few others, leaving the more important price angle for the retail trade authority. But, at the close of the week, no such rulings had been issued, leaving the entire trade still in the same confused state.

LOCAL MARKET HOLDS STEADY IN DULL WEEK

Volume of Business Drops Off, But Stocks Maintain Firm Tone; Changes Narrow

The week's activities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange constituted a virtual stand-off as far as the price movement in the general list was concerned. Volume of business was below that of the previous week and was only about half that of the week ended October 21, when 35,000 shares passed through the market.

Opening the week in the face of a sharp reaction on the "big board," the local market managed to maintain a fairly steady keel as the New York list was pressed downward until mid-day Wednesday, when it staged a recovery that ran through to Friday's close. A little profit-taking closed the averages off fractionally in the short week end session.

"BIG BREWING" RALLIES

One of the features of the local dealings was a sudden recovery in Pittsburgh Brewing preferred which staged a rally of 3¾ points on Thursday after having ranged around $20 a share for about a week. Further improvement took place Friday and Saturday with the stock ending the period 4½ points over the previous week. There was no explanation of the recovery but the Street was of the opinion that some weakly held stock had been liquidated during the recession the later half of last month. The fuel stocks were dull and reflected continued public absence from the market. Heavy industrials did very little in the week and there was not enough business in this section to determine an actual trend.

GOLD OBJECTIVE SECRET

The financial community went home at the week-end entirely at sea as to the objective of the Washington gold maneuver in the foreign market. Naturally, rumors kept the gossips busy under the circumstances, but one man's guess was as good as another. As the market blew hot and cold, various opinions circulated through brokerage circles, but Washington maintained secrecy regarding its foreign gold activities and continued to push the price higher for the metal it purchased from domestic producers. Definite opposition to the NRA developed in several important quarters, and modification of the program appeared to be in the offing. Trade commentators were decidedly indistinct in their reports as to the immediate course of business.

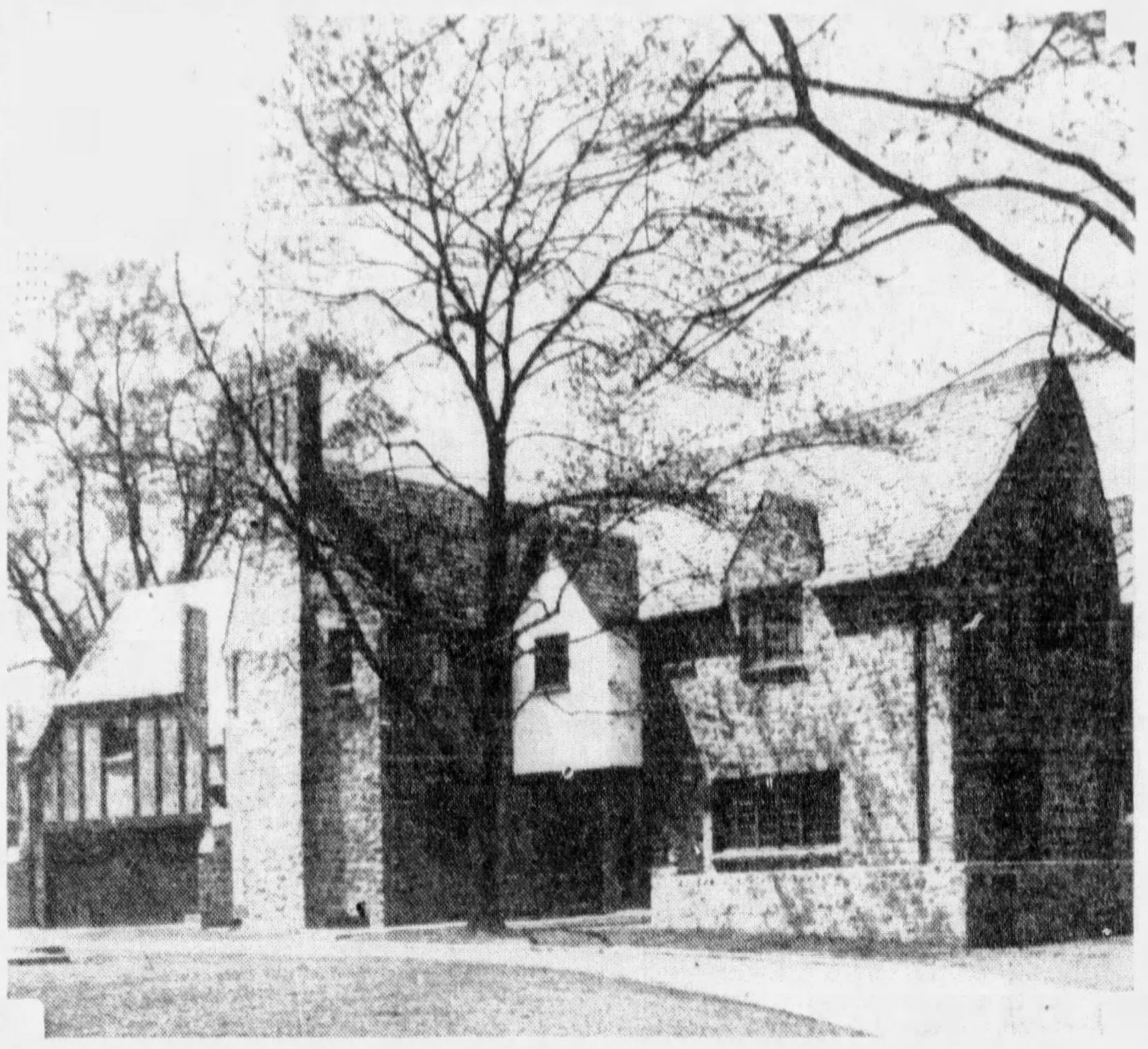
Holding Company Receivers Named

WILMINGTON, Nov. 4.—Caleb S. Layton, of Wilmington, and W. F. Downs, of Philadelphia, have been appointed receivers in Chancery Court for the National Public Utilities Corporation, formerly the Atlantic Gas Corporation. The corporation was alleged insolvent in a suit filed by Harold Barr and Richard M. Newnham, debenture and noteholders. The corporation consented to the appointment of receivers.

U. S. Glass Relights Furnace at Tiffin

The United States Glass Company plant at Tiffin, O., has started operation of its second furnace after being closed for more than a year. Officials report a large increase in orders, and state the blowing department is now operating at capacity.

DEVONSHIRE ROAD HOUSE SOLD



THE 12-ROOM STONE-BLOCK HOUSE IN SHADYSIDE . . . SOLD TO MISS SARAH G. RICKETSON

4 TIE VOTES IN HOME BANK

Four tie votes in the ballot for directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank in this district will be run off in an election December 5, according to an announcement by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington.

Five directors have already been elected, all of them, according to reports here, sponsored by the group which has been administering the affairs of the bank in this district, comprising Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia.

The newly elected directors are David G. Morgan, Pittsburgh; Joseph H. Reass, Jr., Wheeling, W. Va.; J. R. Smith, Ellwood City, Pa.; Charles Warner, Wilmington, Del., and William A. Wood, Wilkinsburg.

Those up for a new vote are Claude P. Rhen, Pittsburgh, and Henry Brachold, Philadelphia; S. L. Caum, Bethlehem, Pa., and H. M. Wick, Bradford, Pa.; William G. McCraley, Carnegie, and James J. O'Malley, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and L. C. Runk, of Altoona, Pa., and A. E. Sheller, of Altoona.

Pittsburgh Building Decrease Shown

Building in Pittsburgh in October showed a substantial decline from the previous month and the same month last year, according to the report of the Bureau of Building Inspection. There were 201 permits granted for buildings with an estimated value of $124,440, compared with 220 permits for $555,518 in October, 1932, and 197 permits for $799,176 in September, 1933.

Realty Luncheons Off Election Week

On account of the general election Tuesday, there will be no luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board this week. The noon luncheons will be resumed November 14 at the Keystone Athletic Club.

Home Loan Mortgages Important

Mortgages to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation became a substantial factor in the loans recorded in Allegheny County from October 25 to 31.

Out of a total of 134 mortgages amounting to $366,307, 41 aggregating $142,121 were to the loan corporation, according to the report of the Title Guaranty Company.

The others included 42 for $147,403 to other corporations, 48 for $125,600 to building and loan associations, 30 for $55,479 to individuals, and 14 for $37,825 were purchase money mortgages.

159 HERE GET HOME LOAN AID

The Pittsburgh office of the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation has completed 159 loans to home owners who were on the point of losing their homes.

There are now 3,191 applications for loans on file at the loan corporation's offices in the Benedum-Trees Building.

A general appeal to holders of mortgages on homes not to foreclose until the loan corporation has a chance to refinance the loans was made by L. G. Lichliter, Western Pennsylvania manager.

Lichliter declares that the loan corporation is making loans in steadily increasing volume, but says it needs the co-operation of mortgage holders to meet the situation.

More than 200 sheriff's sales, some of them properties on which stays granted by the court have run out, are listed in Allegheny County for tomorrow.

Stays of foreclosures have been obtained in 54 cases by petitions in Common Pleas Court filed by a committee of Democratic lawyers acting for home owners.

BUILDER SELLS 12-ROOM HOME

A 12-room residence with a garage for three cars at 714 Devonshire road, Shadyside, has been sold by James A. Bortz, builder, to Miss Sarah G. Ricketson.

The house is in English Tudor design and walls are constructed of stone block. Metal casement windows and art glass have been used throughout.

The home is 100 feet long. It is located to one side of a large lot fronting 118 feet on Devonshire road and extending 200 feet in depth.

On the interior, travertine marble has been used in the lower hall floor and in a circular stairway. The library is paneled in old pine, and all walls are hand decorated.

Miss Ricketson plans to occupy the home soon. A portion of the grounds is to be developed as a flower garden.

Ask Razing Permit On Schenley Houses

Permits for razing a dozen old buildings on properties of the Mary E. Schenley estate in the 2600 and 2700 blocks in Liberty and Penn avenues have been requested from the Bureau of Building Inspection. Many of the buildings have not been tenanted, it is reported, and are now being removed in order to get them off the tax books.

Parents to Hear Welfare Fund Talk

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Braun School will meet at the school, Mt. Royal boulevard, Shaler Township, Thursday afternoon. A Welfare Fund talk will be given.

East End Residence Sold for $8,500

A brick residence in Beechwood boulevard near Shady avenue has been sold by J. Robert Mason to George A. J. Wood for $8,500.

TWO WARDS PAY THIRD OF CITY'S TAX RECEIPTS

'Golden Triangle' Gives $10,523,000; Land Values Assessed High Downtown.

The two downtown wards of Pittsburgh pay almost one-third of the tax bill of the entire city.

Records of the City Assessors' office for 1933 show that property in the First and Second Wards represents 30 per cent of the total assessed valuation, and pays more than 31 per cent of the total city and school tax bill or $10,523,000.

The business district of Pittsburgh is highly concentrated in the "golden triangle." It is the high land values even more than the large buildings which make the downtown district such a large taxpayer.

Under the graded tax law in Pittsburgh, the tax rate on buildings is one-half the tax rate on land. Any property in which the land is more valuable than the building pays more under a graded tax than it would under a flat tax. Quite a few downtown properties are in that position.

SKYSCRAPERS HELPED

The big buildings, of course, get the benefits of the lower rate.

With the extension of the graded tax idea an issue in the present political campaign, real estate men are being quizzed closely on their opinion of the single tax. The general opinion of the real estate group seems against any extension of the graded tax, although there are a number who will warmly defend the system as it exists at present.

The most frequently used argument against the single tax seems to be that it places the heavier burden on land, which, in itself, is usually less productive of income than buildings. From a practical standpoint, ability to pay is one of the chief things to be considered when levying a tax, realtors declare.

TAXES BIG ITEM

Taxes have become much more important since the depression. The profits of former days in many instances are gone and, as a consequence, taxes must today in many instances be paid out of capital.

Business has an immense amount at stake in efforts toward economy in government.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, Pittsburgh's largest taxpayer, in the Second Ward alone has properties valued at $23,269,000. This is a higher assessment than each of 17 of the 32 wards of Pittsburgh.

The Mellon family has an immense investment in downtown Pittsburgh. A. W. Mellon's properties in the First and Second wards are assessed at $4,350,000. This is exclusive of the Mellon National Bank Building, assessed for 1933 at $4,916,000 in the name of James R. Mellon and others.

Tremendous wealth, and consequently immense taxes, is represented in the realty holdings of the companies known as the Mellon group. Gulf Oil's total assessed value on downtown property is $5,716,000, and the Koppers Company has land and buildings valued at $5,736,000 in the Second Ward.

The total assessed value of the realty owned by the Union Trust Company in the Second Ward is $6,986,000, and the valuation placed on the Farmers Deposit National Bank and the land under it is $3,931,000.

Railroads are exempted from city taxes on a four-track right-of-way, but all other land and buildings must pay. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's downtown properties are valued at $4,300,000.

Large estates carry a heavy burden of taxes in the downtown area. Mrs. Edith Oliver Rea, representing the Oliver estate, has holdings in the Second Ward, alone assessed at $14,588,000.

The Phipps estate, including the Bessemer and Fulton buildings, is assessed at $5,161,000 in the first two wards, and the Mary E. Schenley estate in the same area at $1,214,000.

40-Acre Farm Sold to Doctor

A farm of 40 acres near the Perry highway at Warrendale has been sold through C. C. McKallip & Co., for the G. Henry Schmunk estate to Dr. M. S. Redmond who will occupy it as a home. On the property is a 12-room brick and stucco dwelling, a three-car garage with living quarters, a modern barn and other farm buildings. The property had been held at $25,000.

Children's Home Buys Adjoining Property

The Industrial Home for Crippled Children has purchased from James J. Leahy a brick dwelling on a 55x160 plot in Shady avenue for $19,500. The property adjoins the institution which was recently granted a permit by the Zoning Board of Adjustment to construct an addition to its building.

Deal Trades House, Garage for Dwelling

A double brick house and two-car garage at 6907-09 McPherson street, Squirrel Hill, has been sold through the Frank T. Lauinger Company for Herman T. Shilling to Michael T. Culhane. In part payment, Culhane traded a two-story frame dwelling in Howe street, Shadyside.

Plans to Erect North Side Building

M. B. Collins has filed plans for a brick and tile store building at 515-17 East Ohio street, North Side, to cost $9,500.

TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column, United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

[illegible]

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

[illegible]

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, NOV. 5, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.

If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200	Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244	James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576	Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437	Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401	F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605	J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914	Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240	R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167	Center News
Federal St., 220	P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921	Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806	C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540	Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708	F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St. 3	C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422	Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716	John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602	Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 608	O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600	Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020	Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153	Carnegie News

Death Notices 1

BAXTER—Mrs. ANNIE E., widow of H. H. Baxter, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William McBine, 320 Larimer avenue, Aliquippa, Pa. Funeral services at the Free Methodist Church, New Kensington, Pa., Monday, November 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in Union Cemetery.

BRENNAN—Saturday, November 4, 1933, MARGARETTA BRENNAN, widow of Hugh Brennan. Funeral from her residence, 1145 Marshall avenue, North Side, Tuesday, November 7, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BURKHARD—Thursday, November 2, 1933, at 8:45 p. m., JOHN J., husband of the late Catherine Collins Burkhard and father of Wilbert F. Burkhard and son of the late Philip and Philimina Burkhard. Funeral from his late home, 738 Mary street, McKees Rocks, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends invited.

CAMPBELL—Friday afternoon, November 3, 1933, at 2:15 o'clock, ANNETTA J., widow of the late John C. Campbell, aged 76 years. Funeral services from her late home, Mars, Pa., Monday afternoon, November 6, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

CONNOLLY—Thursday, November 2, 1933, MARTIN J., husband of the late Agnes McGowan Connolly. Funeral from the residence of his son, Patrick Connolly, 1334 Marshall avenue, North Side, on Monday morning, November 6, at 8:15 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church, Beaver avenue, at 9 o'clock. A. O. H. 18 and friends invited.

CORDING—Friday, November 3, 1933, at 9 a. m., ALBERTA E. SCHUSTER, wife of Robert H. Cording. Services at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuster, 54 Riverview avenue, North Side, Sunday, November 5, at 2:30 p. m.

CORLESS—Saturday, November 4, 1933, at Pittman, N. J., ROBERT, husband of the late Sarah Grace Corless and father of Mrs. M. J. Billings, Mrs. Harriett Monger, Mrs. Eleanor Gibson, Mrs. Alice Doelbar and John Albert and Alex Corless. Remains will arrive Monday morning. Friends received at the funeral home of Frank W. Simon, 2025 Perrysville avenue, North Side. Notice of time later.

DRESSEL—Thursday, November 2, at 6:30 p. m., GEORGE, husband of Elizabeth Helfrich Dressel, at his late residence, 1406 Porterfield street. Remains at the Joseph A. Pappert funeral home, 711 Lockhart street. Funeral Monday, November 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

Death Notices 1

EMERSON—Friday, November 3, ROBERT, son of the late James and Rose Emerson, in his 66th year. Services at funeral home of E. W. Clarity, 3524 Fifth avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment Monday at 10:30 a. m. Friends invited.

EMRICK—Thursday, November 2, 1933, at 10 p. m., MARGARET E. EMRICK (nee Maggie Dengler), wife of the late William L. Emrick. Services at the family home, 115 Third street, Aspinwall, on Sunday, November 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

GILCHRIST—Suddenly, Friday, November 3, at the family home, 3337 Universal street, Sheraden, MATTHEW M., husband of Sarah A. Kilgallon, in his 64th year. Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters' Local 27 are invited.

HARBISON—Saturday, November 4, 1933, EMMA J. HARBISON, aged 86 years, widow of Samuel P. Harbison. Services at her late residence, 1101 Davis avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Flowers gratefully declined.

HEAD—Friday, November 3, at 3:25 p. m., Mrs. JENNIE W., wife of the late Mark E. Head and mother of Mrs. E. M. Johe, in her 58th year. Funeral from her late residence, 1218 Evergreen avenue, Monday, November 6, at 2:30 p. m.

HUDDART—Saturday, November 4, 1933, at 1 p. m., JOSEPH HUDDART, beloved husband of Martha Parry Huddart, in his 62nd year, at the family home, 2529 Tole avenue, Banksville, Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice of funeral time later.

IMLER—Saturday, November 4, 1933, at 1:48 a. m., EDWIN S. IMLER, beloved husband of Madge Imler (nee Reese), brother of J. W. Imler, of 1406 Potomac avenue, Dormont. Remains may be viewed at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, until Monday noon. Services and interment at Imler, Pa., Tuesday.

LANG—Friday, at 4:45 a. m., HARRY J., husband of Ruth Herbert Lang. Funeral Monday, November 6, at 8:30 a. m., from his late home, 111 Highland avenue, West View. Requiem mass in St. Athanasius' Church at 9 o'clock. Holy Name Society and friends invited.

LENAGH—On Friday, November 3, at 12:20 noon, MARY ANN LENAGH, in her 71st year. Funeral from Zorn & Limbacher's chapel, No. 430 Sixth street, Braddock, Pa., on Monday, November 6, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Thomas' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Gary, Ind., Roanoke, Va., and Cumberland, Md., papers please copy.)

LANGER—Friday, November 3, at 7:15 a. m., at her home, 600 Wittman street, ANNA M., beloved wife of the late Aloysius Langer, aged 75 years. Funeral from A. Staab & Sons' chapel, 313 South Main street, on Monday, November 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Members of L. C. B. A. Branch 280 and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

MANDELL—September 28, 1933, at Manchester, Conn. (formerly of Pittsburgh), ARTHUR MANDELL, aged 73 years. Survived by Mrs. Howard Boyd, Mrs. Stephen Hopkins and Arthur Mandell, Jr. Interment in Manchester, Conn.

MOORE—Saturday, November 4, 1933, at 11 a. m., LOUISE M. MOORE. Services at the family home, 113 Biddle avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment at Beaver, Pa.

MILLER—At his home, 610 Morewood avenue, Shadyside, on Saturday, November 4, 1933, at 7:55 p. m., MORTIMER MILLER, husband of Rachel McMasters Miller. Funeral services will be announced later.

O'NEILL—Suddenly, Friday, November 3, WILLIAM ROBERT O'NEILL, son of Michael and Florence Keely O'Neill, aged 4 years 11 months. Funeral from the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. Nora Keely, 1355 Grotto street, Monday, November 6, at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

PRICE—Saturday, November 4, at 1 p. m., at his home, 160 Adams street, Rochester, Pa., JOSEPH GRAHAM PRICE, aged 53 years. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at his home. Interment in Beaver Cemetery.

SAFFORD—Saturday, November 4, 1933, at 12:50 noon, ANNA CRAIG SAFFORD, widow of James B. Safford and mother of H. Robinson Safford, of Houston, Tex., and Miss Anna Laura Safford, of Crafton, Pa., at her late residence, 95 Crafton avenue, Crafton, Pa. Notice of funeral later.

SCHMITZ—On Thursday, November 2, 1931, at 3:45 p. m., AUGUSTA SCHMITZ, mother of Mrs. Freida Barreuther and Mrs. Clara Graf Egerter. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment Monday at 10 a. m.

UBINGER—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 4, 1933, at 9:30 a. m., FRED C. UBINGER, Sr., husband of the late Catherine Wingerson Ubinger, and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Carey, Mrs. Minnie Conners, Mrs. Catherine Lowrie, Fred C., Jr., Helen, Colette and Clara Ubinger. Funeral from his late residence, 1507 Beaver avenue, North Side, on Wednesday, November 8, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Liverpool street, at 9 a. m. Holy Name Society, Allegheny Council, No. 445, R. A., and friends are invited.

WALSH—Friday, November 3, 1933, at 4:10 p. m., Lieut. DAVID WALSH, of 113 Yale drive, Overbrook, husband of Stella Walsh (nee Magill). Member of Company I, Sixty-first Infantry, U. S. Army, A. E. F., and Past Commander of Police and Firemen's Post 303, Fraternal Order of Police, and V. F. W., Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral from the chapel of William A. Dunn, 1928 Fifth avenue, Monday at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at Old St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m.

WECKER—Friday, November 3, 1933, at 5 a. m., THEODORE WECKER, beloved husband of Elizabeth Brosie Wecker and father of Mrs. Catherine Demasch. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 240 Freeland street (via cars No. 44 or 48 to Haberman avenue). Friends and members of Smoky City Council No. 119, Jr. O. U. A. M.; Modern Woodmen of America, Camp No. 8657; Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, McCreery's Aid Society and L. O. O. M. No. 46 are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

WEITZEL—Saturday, November 4, 1933, at 7:30 a. m., at the family home, 601 Warrington avenue, corner Beltzhoover avenue, ADAM WEITZEL, husband of Katherine Binder Weitzel, aged 72 years, father of Mrs. Clara Schwartz and Harry W. Weitzel. Remains at the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 2131 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa., via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Services Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Monongahela Lodge No. 269, F. & A. M.; Duquesne Chapter; Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, K. T.; Pennsylvania Consistory and Syria Temple invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

WELDON—Friday, November 3, 1933, at 2:50 a. m., CAPT. WILLIAM I. WELDON. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

ZASKE—Friday, November 3, 1933, at 1 p. m., AUGUSTA ECKERSBERG ZASKE, widow of Fred W. Zaske. Funeral from her late residence, 406 Wabana st., North Side, Monday at 2 p. m. Friend are invited.

ZOOK—Friday, November 3, 1933, at 10:45 p. m., STELLA E. ZOOK (nee Burns). Funeral from her late residence, 1708 Franklin street, North Side, on Tuesday, November 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Liverpool street, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Notices 1-A

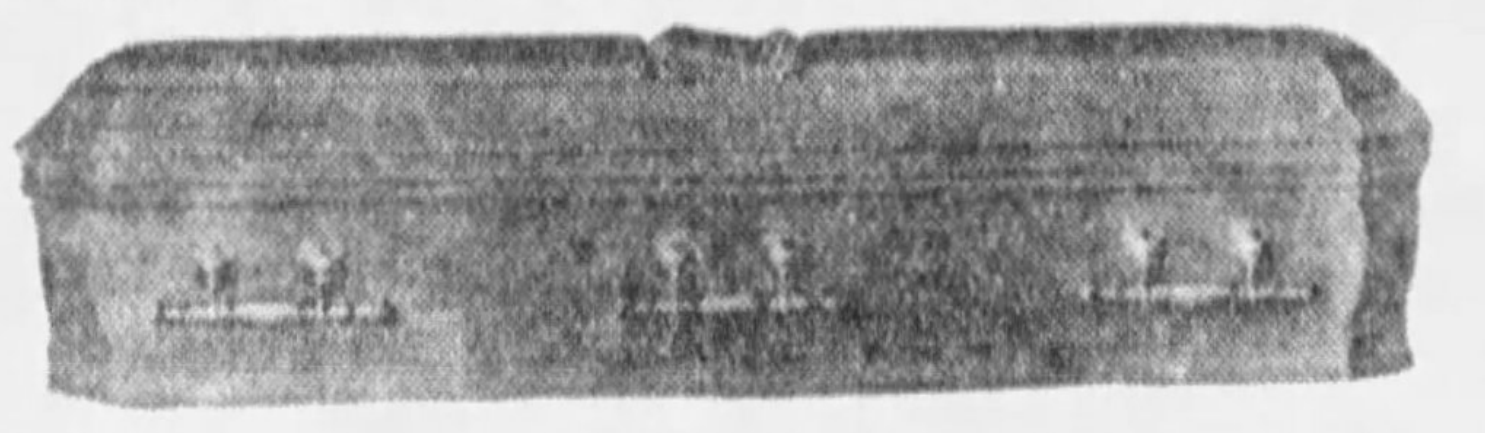
Mr. and Mrs. John E. McCabe and son, Dr. William E., desire to thank their friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERAL DIRECTOR—Our manner of conducting funerals has won for us a reputation for ability and fairness. No director can serve you better or for less money. JOHN TAYLOR, Penhurst 3134.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D



Unreasonable Prices Must Go

We Offer a Complete Adult Funeral for $135.00

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000

Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Personals 3

Personals 3

Cash for Old Gold
AT ADVANCED PRICES
WE ALSO BUY SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK AND DIAMONDS
Federal License P212
H. & L. Gold Refining
515 CLARK BUILDING ATLANTIC 0621

Lost and Found 2

DOG—Blk. & tan, hd., lost vic. Mayfide st., Carrick; ans. "Dan." rwd. CA 3665.

DOG—Part airedale and police, male, ans. "Skippy;" Shadyside Dist.; rwd. MA 8436.

GLASSES—Shell rimmed, lost Oct. 25 bet. E. E. and Beechwood blvd. MO 0220.

PEKINGESE—Lost, Devonshire-Morewood-Center Ave. dist. Reward. MA 7740.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31.
Wallet, Wilkinsburg Motor Coach.
Purse, route 76.
Beads, route 96.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1.
Cigaret case, route 54-77.
Purse, route 50.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2.
Earrings, route 88.
Glasses, route 38.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3.
Purse, route 75.
Money, route 75.
Rosary beads, route 67.
Purse, route 85.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450, Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

MANICURING—LICENSED OPERATOR, MAYFLOWER 6294.

FREE MARCELS—Maison-Felix Beauty School, 202 Nixon Theater Bldg.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

FOR mortgage loans see Schaefer, the mortgage man. 737 E. Ohio st. CE 2025.

ELECTRO vibratory salt glow and violet ray, lic. oper.; hrs. 9-9; Sun. 1-7. AT 5550.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg., Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

$1.50 Any WATCH REPAIRED. WRITTEN GUARANTEE. Swiss or American. Gilbert's Diamond Shoppe, 415 Smithfield St.

WOMEN need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind; price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

CASH YOUR OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS. BROFF, Inc., 403 SMITHFIELD ST.

Ladies when in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

DIVORCES in Mexico handled effic. Accredited attorneys, long practice; information free. Border Law Office, 435 First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Texas.

Wanted Old Fur Coats. We Pay Cash. Fur Merchants Exch. 1212 Keenan Bld. AT 5621.

EPILEPSY-EPILEPTICS! Detroit lady finds comp. relief for husband. Specialists home-abroad failed. Noth. to sell. All letters ansd. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. F-29, 6900 Lafayette blvd., W., Det., Mich.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave. ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO. 301 Ferry St. Court 0470 WASHER REPAIRS - PARTS WRINGER ROLLS

CASH For Old Gold DIAMONDS Silver, Bridgework, COOPER GOLD REFINING COMPANY 317 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646.

OSTEOPATHY
DEAFNESS
HEAD NOISES
One Treatment Relieves
DR. H. F. SIMMONS
711 Aronson Bldg.
339 Fifth Avenue
ELECTRO-THERAPY

CASH ATLANTIC 4318 for Old Gold SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 302 Clark Bldg.

Travel Opportunities

MOTHER and son leaving for Los Angeles soon, room for 2 to help share expenses. 1009 Willow St. Phone Springdale 169-R.

Male Help Wanted 4

Advertising Specialty Salesman
40% COMMISSION
Take advantage of this special sales campaign on
Metal Desk Calendars
Write
Independent Can Co.,
1301 S. Hanover st., Baltimore, Md.

AN OPPORTUNITY to earn a comfortable living is offered to salesmen who will put forth real effort. Dignified selling, store to store. Everyone a prospect; sells on sight; all Western Pennsylvania open. Man demonstrating ability can have protected territory. Write or telephone immediately. B. and B. Chemical Company, 603 Fourth avenue, New Brighton, Pa., Dept. P.

BUTLER CO. man to call upon select customer list. Can av. $24 weekly. Small car necessary. Write Fuller Brush Co., 805 Bessemer Bldg.

COSMETIC SALES MANAGER
Woman over 28 to organize and manage sales force and sell cosmetics for nationally known firm in Pittsburgh, also openings available in McKeesport and surrounding territory. Must have car and be able to devote full time. Exceptional opportunity. No investment. Write for personal interview. Box M 207, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE—Manufacturers of brewery, winery and distillery equipment, 46 years in continuous operation, desire the services of an experienced salesman to represent us in your territory. Advise experience, reference, automobile. Universal Brewery Equipment Corp., 3625 Superior st., Detroit, Mich.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
TO SECURE
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTING AGENCY
FOR PENNSYLVANIA
Lifetime opportunity as distributor of high grade imported wines, liquors, champagne, cordials, beers, etc. (subject to repeal). Arrangements can be affected at this time if you can meet financial requirements; have good bank references and are the type of individual or organization we seek. Will operate on strictly cash basis and with principals only. Must have hustling distributor with sales ability. Write Henkauf Corporation, 2105 Broadway, New York.

HARD WORK COUNTS
Thorough training given men accustomed to hard work; ages 25 to 40; selling experience not necessary. Call at Roosevelt Hotel, Monday a. m., ask for Mr. Hahn.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route, place nationally advertised 5c-10c counter card mdse.; most comp. line; world's oldest, largest firm; over 100% comm. for you & merchant; no invest.; catalog free. World's Prod. Co., Dept. N-271, Spencer, Ind.

MAN to take up landscape work; must be satisfied with $35 weekly at start; no experience needed; handle orders for roses, evergreens, shrubs, fruit trees, berries, for old and new customers.
A. MOORE CO., NEWARK, N. Y.

MAN over 21, fair education, to learn insurance line; fine proposition on commission basis. Write L-220, Sun-Tele.

MAN with some sales experience. Write N 220, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN WANTED—For Pittsburgh and surrounding territory, by manufacturers strictly quality line for retail plumbers; exclusive established territory; year round repeat business; opportunity to create permanent substantial income; commission; car required; prefer man now employed, home owner; give complete business experience, age, religion; record must stand rigid investigation. R 207, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Full fashion hosiery mill requires representative with following of department stores and large users. Give details of territory covered, exp., references. Address Box N 207, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMAN

A successful and outstanding company advertising nationally desires a sales promotion executive, preferably a man with experience in organizing sales promotion campaigns. The job will terminate late in December. Drawing account and commission makes it well worth consideration. The results may suggest possibilities for continuing. This work is in and around Pittsburgh.

In reply clearly state your qualifications. Give telephone number.

SCOTT PAPER CO.,
423 GRANT BUILDING,
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
ATTENTION OF Z. B. FREEMAN.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

When green men with no experience can get out with a specialty and make two to four hundred dollars a week there must be something to our proposition. There is.

First: Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Each $7.50 sale pays you $5 or more.

Second: World's largest firms are among our customers. Yet the smallest business or professional man can use it!

Customer guaranteed cash return ten times the price he pays. Protected by surety bonded national organization. A signed certificate of guarantee goes with every sale.

An enormous repeat business. You get profit on all mail order business from your territory. Tremendous profits for your sub-agents.

You get a portfolio of dazzling letters from the world's most famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. More sales per day than nine out of ten lines. Sullivan clears $1,080 in 23 days. G. F. Pegram $315 his first 5 days. $802.50 clear for E. D. Ferrell from Sept. 5 to 20, and that was just his start. We've got more men like this—one better than the other. Write for full details and see for yourself.

Just a limited number of openings now. Tell all about yourself in the first letter. If you're the right man we'll make it interesting enough for you. Write

F. E. ARMSTRONG
DEPT. A-35, MOBILE, ALA.

STEADY POSITION
Open November 7
Ambitious man for special work, not canvassing. Steady advancement for hard workers; references. Apply Mr. Klopp, Room 606 Clark Bldg., Monday, 10 a. m.

TERRITORY MANAGER

Expansion program by large manufacturer makes immediate connection available for territory manager, who is capable of making personal sales and hiring and training dealers and salesmen. Applicant must have strong personality, be between 30 and 50 years of age, with successful personal sales record selling commercial refrigeration—display cases, grocery boxes, coolers, to retail merchants; and must have car. Sales equipment, advertising literature, etc., furnished to salesmen and dealers with full co-operation and assistance from factory; give full details as to your past experience, references, etc., otherwise your application will not be considered. Our sales manager will be in your city in the near future to interview applicants and to the man who is qualified a permanent association with big earning possibilities is available. Address S 208, Sun-Telegraph.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
Can use 3 men for food routes in McKeesport, Rankin and Crafton; prefer men over 30 years, living in these localities; sales experience not necessary; training starts immediately. Apply 5407 Penn ave.

TO MEN WHO DON'T ANSWER ADS

Yet want a clean, honest position that will insure them a fair return for their work. I sincerely believe you will be glad you investigated this opportunity.

If you meet our requirements of neat appearance, industrious nature, 25 to 50 years of age, we will set you up in a little business in your own neighborhood—without one cent investment on your part. You won't get rich but you should net from $38 to $70 a week.

By this time next week one of your friends may have the franchise to your locality, so don't put this off. Investigate this plan—it costs you nothing but your time and it may be just what you have been looking for.

For interview see Distributor, 201 Law and Finance Building, 429 Fourth Ave., Monday.

WANTED—District managers and agents to sell Health and Accident Insurance, full or part time; real commissions paid to producers, weekly and monthly plan, no lapses or excess to pay. World Mutual Health & Accident Ins. Co., room 204, 331 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WE WANT four high-class men of neat appearance, with cars, who are capable of qualifying for executive positions. If you are not over 35 and are looking for something really worthwhile, see Mr. Philpot, Hotel Pittsburgher, Monday or Tuesday, 10 to 12; 1 to 4.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Instruction 4-A

KEYSTONE
408 SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD CO 1096
ALL RADIO
OUR METHOD HELPS EARN WHILE LEARNING

MAKE A JOB FOR YOURSELF

There is a growing demand for men who are trained in aircraft mechanics, welding, radio, refrigeration or flying. Two of our graduates were placed in good-paying positions last week. Enroll now at Pgh. School of Trades, Dept. "19," 405 Penn ave.

WANTED—Stenographers, typists, $105-$135 mthly; men, women, 18-40; Pittsburgh govt. exam.; applications close Nov. 7; partic. free. Write Franklin Institute, Dept. 760 B, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Names men-women, 18-50, wishing gov't. jobs; $105-$175 month; many exams.; 25 coached free. Write today for full partic. W 208, Sun-Tele.

WORK for "Uncle Sam"—Start $105-$135 mo.; men-women, 18-50; many exams being held; steady; list positions and full partic. free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 420 B, Rochester, N. Y.

Female Help Special 7

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

NURSES, attendants, others seeking hospital, inst'l pos. anywhere; enc. stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-201 W. 45th, New York.

XMAS money; $3.85 doz. it, pleas. wk. exp. not nec. ptl. if des. Write Home Service Bureau, 4859 Kenmore, Chicago.

Male and Female 8

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed, simplified, odorless method, crops purchased, guaranteed materials furnished, valuable book free. United, 3950 R Lincoln ave., Chicago.

$5 TO $50 weekly. Grow Fancy "White Queen" mushrooms in cellar or shed. Free mushroom book tells how. American Mushroom Industries Ltd., Dept. 1036 Toronto, Ont.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Special 5

AN UNUSUAL opportunity; make $200 monthly extra; exclusive line work uniforms, coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps; advertising emb.; every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

BIGGER profits with free goods offer. Three complete lines, counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods. Exclusive territory. No investment required. Write. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Ten.

CORRESPONDENCE school salesman—Excellent opp. for exp. hard-working man; liberal commissions; Pittsburgh territory; must have auto. E. S. Smith, Federal Schools, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF. Sell American-made, licensed, 1,000-hour electric light bulbs; always in demand; big repeat business; full or part-time. Globe Specialty Co., Century Bldg., Pgh.

MARVELOUS Invention. New match gives million lights. Fast seller. Big prof. Everlasting Match Co., 443 S. Dearborn, Chic.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge and Carnegie. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

NEW rubber goods line, 47 revolutionary inventions; homes, offices buy inst.; enor. prof. Hustlers coining money. Outfit furn. Kristee Mfg., Box 144, Akron, Ohio.

SALESMEN calling on hardware and furniture trade to sell Leader and Reese Stoves, Ranges and Parlor Furnaces. Reese Stove Co., Inc., Evansville, Ind.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-37 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SHOE salesmen—Big pay every day; pat. "union-made" wk. shoe; safety soles, heels; sensational sellers; free samples. Merritt Shoe, 26 Court, Brockton, Mass.

100% PROFIT demonstrating to hospitals, homes, doctors, nurses, elec. thermostatically cont. hot water bottle. Nat. Pac. Sales Co., 575 W. Dryden, Glendale, Cal.

Female Help Wanted 6

RECEPTIONIST
Young women for photographic studio; must have experience in tinting, also sales ability.
Write stating age, experience and education to H-237 Sun-Telegraph.

CHRISTMAS Card Sensation! 100% profit! 21 all-folder assortment—mostly parchments; experience unnecessary; samples on approval. Wandless Greetings, 6623P Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn, New York.

Exceptional Opening
For wide-awake industrious young woman, not stenographic. See Mr. Klopp Monday, 10 a. m. No other time. Room 606 Clark Bldg.

LADIES
Over 35 years of age. An opportunity for you to earn
$250 BEFORE Christmas
Full or part time. No selling. Work is pleasant and very dignified, of a social nature. Our firm is well known and long established. Apply at once, 1103 Law & Finance Bldg.

LADIES—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery and lingerie at cut-rate prices; no money needed; large commissions; part time permitted; out-of-town write. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa., wholesale hosiery.

20 PROFESSIONAL BEAUTY OPERATORS
For large downtown beauty parlor. Apply between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m., 433 Penn ave.

STENOGRAPHERS and typists for best letter contest on our super-quality *MASTER Typewriter Ribbons. First cash prize, $100; and other cash prizes. Secure details and entry coupon with each MASTER Ribbon purchased in November, which may be ordered direct by mail. Send us postal money order for $1.00 (regular price), specifying typewriter used, and whether all black, or black and red ribbon desired, which will be shipped promptly by insured parcel post. Watch for our beauty contest in January. Want saleslàdies at once to sell ribbons during these national prize contests. Address Sales Manager, Acme Products Co., Box No. 98, Linwood Station, Detroit, Mich.

TEACHER or college woman for permanent position. Write H 190, Sun-Tele.

VACANCY Oct. 1st for woman over 30; intelligent, active and in good health; must have good appearance. Write, giving phone, to G 237, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE girl between 19-21, housekeeper; good home; refer. Lehigh 0524-R.

WOMAN
Manufacturer of kindergarten equipment desires the services of woman 25 to 50 years. Educated and refined, who can meet people easily. Can earn $3,000 first year. Must be free to leave city. Give references and phone. Write N 62 Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN over 30, intelligent, active, good health; hours, 9 to 4; must have good appearance. Call for appointment. Atlantic 2658.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Agents Wanted 9

EASY MONEY SELLING IMP—The newest necessity for home, mechanics and auto repair kits. Repeater. Everybody buys. Write Elbs, Rochester, N. Y.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new meth.; exp. unnec.; free part. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

PROFITS on your own goods. Make, sell them. Guaranteed formulas. Special prices. Leads. Catalogs free. Gibson chemist, AY 4700 No. Racine, Chicago.

SELL Christmas cards; names gold embossed; no experience needed. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

300% PROFIT selling stores or homes drugs, household necessities, carded specialties, novelties, notions. Free sample case. Write Imperial, Box 109, 893 Broadway, New York.

$50 WEEKLY making candy at home; pleasant work. Ingram, Glenside, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Work Wanted 10

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CHAUFFEUR-houseman, can cook, city references, all around man. AT 2787.

CHEF. Colored steward, Chinese dishes, city references, go any place. AT 2787.

CURTAINS, Made to order, including material, $1 pair. CH 3225.

EXP. houseman, will clean by day or by contract, best ref. CH 1196.

[illegible] Cleaned & glazed $3.50 up. Jackets made from old fur coats, $19.50, gtd. LO 2103-J.

HAULING—Light truck for hire by hr., day or week. Low rates. Fairfax 4216.

HOUSEMAN, Col., exp. cd. cook & hskpr., ref., A-1 ref. Drug Store, 6200 Broad st.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method, 50c. Radio Artist Freddy Rose, 850 East Ohio st., CE 2261.

MAN in destitute circumstances needs work of any kind, can do paperhanging or any general work. FA 1625.

MAN wants work on chicken farm, (exper.) home and small wage. Write I 138, Sun-Tele.

MAN wishes position as chauffeur or houseman. HI 3818-R.

Paper hang & plastering, $2.50 rm.; wk. gtd. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

Paper & hanging, plastic paper, $4.50 rm. comp.; wk. gtd. AT 1299.

PAPERHANGER, white; good workmanship, $3.50 room up. Larson, LE 5595-J.

PAPERHANGER, 10 yrs. exp., 1st class, $2.50 room, paper wholesale. CH 5161.

PAPERHANGING—Inc. paper, $4.25 per room, work guaranteed. Atlantic 1325.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm.; trim both edges. A-1 work. Collins, Hemlock 4317.

PAPERHANGING, edges trim. 10x12 room $2.50, paper if desired. Walnut 3278-J.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 up; trim both edges. A-1 work. LE 3067-J.

PAPERING, $2.75 avge. rm.; guar., paper sold; go any place. Hunter, Fr. 5015-J.

PAPERING average rm. $1.50 with paper; remove by steam $2.50. BR 3157-R.

PIANO MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER, CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS. HANDY MEN. Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

Work Wanted 10

PLUMBER, registered; 1st class, desires work, any kind, reas. SC 1119.

Slip Covers, $3.95. Davenport and two chairs, material incl. Moore. CH 3225.

YOUNG man, white, as chauffeur, Sewickley dist. pref.; ref. Box S 138, Sun-Tele.

25c PIANO class lessons, all grades jazz, 50c; taught in a few easy lessons. E. E. Studio. MO 7194.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

AMERICAN woman, mother of family, wants day work any kind, $1.50 day and car fare, good worker; ref. FA 1625.

COLORED girl wishes position; capable, reliable; good cook, good ref. Court 2149.

COOK—Col. gen. hsewkr., chomaid laundress, stay or home nts; city ref. AT 2787.

CYLINDER and press feeder, bindery work; mini. wage. Box E-78, Sun-Tele.

DAY'S WORK, cleaning and laundry, exp. colored lady; best ref. HI 5922-R.

DAY'S work or work of any kind, reliable white woman. CE 4478.

DEPENDABLE, Christian woman, 50, desires position where reliability counts, or companion to lonely, ill or troubled woman. Box 342, Falls Creek, Pa.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, gen. housework, cook'g; home nights; ref. CO 5198.

EXP. couple, colored, good cook, chauffeur, houseman, city ref. Atlantic 2787.

EXP. white woman desires housework by week, ref. MO 1225.

EXP. WOMAN WISHES DAY WORK. CH 0562.

MAN and wife, also woman, want day or part time work; reference. MA 7164.

NEAT colored girl desires part or whole time work. PE 5170.

NURSE 9 yrs. experience wishes cancer & paralytic cases. Best ref. HE 1930.

REFINED woman domestic science training wants housekeeping work or care of children of school age. EV 1633.

RELIABLE colored woman wants week, day or part time work. CO 3260.

STENOG., comptometer operator, switchboard, filing, general office work; 5 yrs' experience; A-1 reference. CH 3944.

WHITE girl desires cooking and house work, exp., ref. Gentile family. FA 7370.

WILL give services in exchange for part of rent of 2 unfurnished rms. Write Box 1, 3806 Forbes st.

WOMAN wants day's work for Monday or Tuesday, ref. PE 7962.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

Very Unusual Opportunity
FOR A
Man With $1,000.00 or More
To associate with us as District Manager (Partner) in a very unique and highly profitable business backed by an extensive advertising campaign. This is a high class, dignified business proposition that will stand strict investigation. References exchanged. Write, giving telephone number and address Box H 131, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTY shop, mod., good business, low overhead; sac. acct. health. CA 1086.

BEER garden, conf. & groc., doing about $250 weekly; old established stand; no competition; bargain for quick sale. Write D 160, Sun-Telegraph.

CAPITAL SECURED
Corporations Organized & Financed
Financial Publ., 347 Fifth Ave., New York.

EXCLUSIVE dental-ceramic & gold laboratory fully equipped; well est.; operating with hand. prof.; own. retiring; will train buy. on secret form. $4500 cash. John Blakkolb, 7260 Carter Place, Chicago.

FOR SALE—DRY CLEANING STORES
With establishede business in desirable locations in Pittsburgh and vicinities. Inquire at McKeesport Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 2301 Walnut st., McKeesport, Pa.

INSURANCE agency, exclusive rights in Western Penn. Splendid opprty. GR 3355.

PARTNER wanted with $3,000; interest and salary in mfg. business. Write P. O. Box 332, Oakland Station.

PARTNER with $1,000 to help build 5 houses on my lots. LE 3067-J.

RESTAURANT—Bus. loc.; good patronage; sell on acct. of leaving city. SC 8925.

RESTAURANT, modern equip., good business; must sell acct. other bus. HO 2021.

We Can Sell Your business no matter what it is or where it is, if good. Court 1334. S. V. Thompson & Co., 1517 Investment Bd.

Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13

WANTED to buy a grocery in Pittsburgh or suburb, only well established business considered. State full particulars. Write T-208, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL pay cash for established beaut. parlor, doinga paying business. Address Z-207, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE $3,000 to invest in any good business. Must show fair profit. P-207, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT waves, $1.50 and up, includes shampoo and finger wave; expert work at bargain prices. Ruth's Beauty Shop, room 602, 339 Fifth ave. AT [illegible]

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED Acme-Pro CH 1919

BLINDS CLEANED AND TURNED. Lowest prices, 1-day service. [illegible] ST 1853

Concrete Work

CONCRETE floors, drives, walks, retaining walls; get our prices. Noble & Henderson, Federal 0890.

Dentistry

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
REPAIRED, RELINED, RESET
We Specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
534 SMITHFIELD AT 3874
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATRE

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR coats made a jacket as low as $15; fur jackets cleaned, $2; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $3.50. FIRTKO, 426 Penn avenue, near Horne's, second floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Furnace Repairing

WE HAVE repairs and do repairing for all makes of furnaces AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Don't replace [illegible] until you see us. ALLEGHENY FURNACE REPAIR CO., 1234 Steadman st., N. S. FA 2[illegible]

Mattresses Rebuilt and Renovated

MATTRESSES rebuilt and renovated like new, $3; all work guaranteed. FA 9323.

Water Proofing

WET cellars made dry, perm. guarantee, wall white as snow. W. [illegible] CE 2928.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Dressmaking 15

DRESSMAKING, coats lined, ladies $2, men's suit, coats, $2; fur coats alt. LI 6736-R.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, remodeling, coats relined, 1st class work. MA [illegible]

DRESSES $3.50, coats relined $2.50, alterations, 1st class work, ref. ST 4166.

DRESSES $2.50, coats lined $2, alterations, first class work. WA [illegible]

DRESSMAKING, alterations, dresses, coats, furs, hats, very reasonable. EM [illegible]

EXCLUSIVE dressmaking & evening gowns. Margaret A. [illegible]

DRESSMAKING, alterations, ladies, draperies $2.50 pair. [illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. MISS HENEY, [illegible]

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS YOUR HOME being robbed of peace and happiness by THE DRINKING? Proper treatment corrects this. Free information.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM
FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Schools and Instructions 16

Schools and Instructions 16

Your Opportunity to Become A Professional Hair Stylist
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE NOW

BEAUTY CULTURE affords one of the most fascinating and lucrative professions ever offered to women at such a small and safe investment such as is offered by the Maison Frederic Beauty School. You will be delighted to visit this School; every modern achievement has been made available to make this course a genuine pleasure with the greatest results.

Write for Free Catalog B-23. Liberal Terms. ATlantic 0884.

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL
207 FIFTH AVENUE FOURTH FLOOR HACKE BUILDING

Learn Beauty Culture With GRIFFITH
AND YOUR FUTURE WILL BE SECURE
Enroll Now and Take Advantage of Our Low Prices
Complete training. Personal attention in all classes. Live models. Preparation for State Board Examination. Free employment service. Liberal terms.
OFFICE HOURS 9 TILL 5 DAILY. TILL 7:30 MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY EVES.
Griffith School of Beauty Culture
437 PENN AVE., 2nd FLOOR. OPP. HORNE'S. ATLANTIC 4634

Schools and Instructions 16

EXPERT instructions at lowest rates, courteous treatment; absolute privacy assured; you will find the best people brushing up on the latest steps at The Costello Studio of Dancing, 118 State St. CO 6688.

COMPLETE COURSE $25 UP
IDEAL BARBER COLLEGE
408 3rd Ave. (Opp. Postoffice). CO. 9246.

PRIVATE TUTORING
524 Federal. Room 606. FA 4455.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

ENROLL now. Keller Dressmaking School. Day, eve. classes. Century Bldg. AT 4863.

JAZZ Guar. 15 lessons, all instrum. low rates. SLONE, AT 8905.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Accordion Schools

PIANO accordion taught in 24 easy lessons; accordions for sale and repaired. De Fonso Studio, 206 Stanwix st. AT 0410.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Business Schools

BUSINESS TRAINING
Day School, $18.50 Per Mo., Night, $7. Beginners' review & dictation courses begin November 6. Write now.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE,
21 Yrs. in Pgh. 535 Penn Ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY . . . TRAINED . . .
Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714.
Day & Evening Classes.
Phone or write for
FREE Illustrated Catalog

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Moving and Storage 19

Shanahan
Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
STORAGE
3460 5th Ave. Mayflower 7800
7535 Penn Ave. Penhurst 7201

Fireproof Warehouse
ALL MODERN
Storage for Furniture
LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING
ED. WERNER
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1917-19 Brownsville Road. CA 4125.

[illegible]
FURNITURE STORAGE
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Local, long distance moving
[illegible] PENN AVE. [illegible]

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING [illegible]
FAIRFAX [illegible] NIGHTS LINDEN [illegible]

HARMAN & SONS.
[illegible]

HASLEY BROS.
Moving & Storage, Fa. 6104

Ed Werner Transfer & Storage, fireproof warehouse. CA 4425

WANT return load from Cleve., N. Y. C. & way pts. Thos. James Jr. MA 4171

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Moving 19-A

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

Lump Coal $3.85 Egg Coal $3.70
Black Diamond Coal Co.
LO 1678

SPECIAL PRICES
One week only. [illegible] lump, $3.75; run of mine, $3.[illegible]; slack run of mine $2.95; nut slack, $2.[illegible].
HIGH QUALITY COAL CO.
[illegible]

Domestic Coke $6. MO 6820 HI [illegible]

ACME COAL & COKE CO.
SCHENLEY [illegible]

LUMP COAL [illegible]

LUMP COAL, $[illegible] LI 2558 M.

WILDWOOD LUMP [illegible]
F. A. JENKINS [illegible]

$3.85—[illegible]

AAA [illegible]

A A A Best [illegible] $3.25 [illegible]

$3.50 [illegible]

NO. [illegible]

COAL [illegible]
IMM. DELIVERY [illegible] LINDEN [illegible]

Good Lump Coal, $3.50. WA [illegible]

A-1 BEST [illegible] EGG, $3 [illegible] FURNACE [illegible] SC 1212.

A-1 LUMP COAL, $3.[illegible]
ONE WEEK ONLY. FA 9[illegible]

WILDWOOD COAL.
Lump $[illegible] MO [illegible]

BEST LARGE LUMP, $3.00. RUN OF MINE, $[illegible] MONTROSE 6221.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

BEECHVIEW, 1334 Beechview ave.—Rm., suit. bus. couple; breakfast opt.; low rent. LE 2037-R.

BURCHFIELD Ave.—Sq. Hill, cozy rm., next shwr. bath, hot water heat, $5. HA 5635-J.

CENTER ave., nr. Homeopathic Hospital—Rm., pri. apt., st. ht. $4. EM 2067.

DORMONT—Gentile home; 2 lge. ft. bedrms.; bath; tel. phone; good loc. LE 1668.

DORMONT—2nd fl. rm., nx. bath, h. w. ht., fire pl., conv. location. LE 0763.

DORMONT—1138 Hillsdale ave.—Cheerful front rm., pvt. home, $3.50. LE 5348-M.

DORMONT—Room, adult home, gentleman, unum. phone, nr. cars, $4. LE 3673.

DORMONT—Large room next bath, newly furn.; ½ block cars. LO 2373-J.

E. E., So. Fairmount—Large bed-living rm., sleeping rm., with running water. Free park'g. Trains, cars, bus. MO 0416.

E. E., 5222 Penn—2nd fr. front room, nr. cars, business girl, $4 wk. MO 5292.

E. E., 709 College—Well furn., warm, $4; near cars, garage opt. MO 4827.

E. E.—Large rm., pri. bath, at cars, bus; refined home; reasonable. FR 1583.

FIFTH & HIGHLAND FOR BUSINESS PERSON—Inexpensive rm., small home; no other roomers, gar. if desired. SC 6312.

FURN. OR UNFURN. ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. E. E. DIST.; RENT REASONABLE. MA 1609.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

McKEE PL., 241—Nr. Forbes st., single room, running water, 2nd fl. SC 9050.

1124 N. ST. CLAIR ST.—1 or 2 furn. or unfurn. rms., priv. home, reas. MO 1905.

N. S., 516 W. North Ave.—Front rm., stm. ht.; walk. dist.; (apt. 6.) FA 2586.

OAKLAND, 3515 Fifth ave.—Room next bath, all conveniences, $3.50. SC 9083.

OAKLAND, 212 Coltart, single rm., shower, phone, pr. home, ref. MA 2879.

PENN AVE., 4057—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, $2.50 A WEEK.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Lge. well furn. rm., alcove; home priv., h. w. ht. FA 2541.

PERRYSVILLE ave., 2236—Well furn. front rm.; furnace ht., gar. opt. FA 0177.

PHILLIPS AVE., 5851, Sq. Hill—Comfort. 2nd flr. front rm; showr. bath. HA 1361.

SHADYSIDE—Sunny, steam heated room, semi-private bath. MA 5589.

WILK.—Front rm., business person; home privileges; meals optional; reas. PE 7314.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BAUM Blvd., 5217—3 lge. rms. & k'ette, 2d fl., st. ht., pri. bth., gar. $35 mo. MO 2847.

CARRICK, 107 Ravilla st.—3 rms., priv. bath, furn., gar. Write F 237 Sun-Tele.

DORMONT—2 or 3 rms., 2nd fl., semi-bath, lndry., all conv. $18-$23. LE 3918-R.

FREELAND st., 300—2 small rms., pri. toilet, h. w. ht., lighting incl. $12.50. EV 8023.

HABERMAN ST., 125—3 rms. 1st flr.; gas, elec. furn. ht., insulated. $25. EV 5521.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

INGRAM, 3 or 4 rms., 2nd fl., modern, near trains, cars, $18-$22. Locust 1076.

N. S., 2128 Wilson ave.—3 1st flr. rms., separate meters; private; reduced rent.

N. S., 712 Moravian St.—3 rms., bath, 1st floor, yard, cellar, $15. FA 6072.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

WEST VIEW, 127 Hawthorne ave., 4 rooms, use bath, handy cars; $18 mo.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALLEN [illegible]—Heavy rms., kitchen for business girls, other rooms.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., pri. [illegible] ht., gar. $10. (Resp. ten.) LE 6013-J eves.

BROOKLINE—Studio room with kitchenette, convenient, heat, [illegible] LE 1666-J

DORMONT Dist.—2 rms., all conv., priv. home, adults pref., [illegible] Lehigh 4094-R.

E. E., 5711 Center—Large bed-living rm., [illegible] $6.50 wk.

[illegible] hskping [illegible] range, sink. Reas. Fr. 0215.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

KNOXVILLE [illegible] furn. rms., [illegible] bath, everything [illegible] EV 0350.

N. S. [illegible] & comp. kitchen, $5 wk. [illegible] CE 4010.

N. S. [illegible] sink, range, 1st fl. [illegible] $6. FA 5213.

2 LARGE front rooms, completely furnished, near cars, $5 week. SC 2922.

951 W. North ave., N. S.—2 rms., kitch'te, 1st flr.; 2 rms. [illegible] fl., $5.

WILK. [illegible]—3 rms., pr. bath, newly dec., low rent. [illegible] CH 6074.

Rooms With Meals 33

BEN AVON [illegible]—Rm., board, [illegible] LI 2789.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

[illegible] board,

[illegible] city, [illegible] private [illegible] home in [illegible] excellent [illegible] Pgh. [illegible] Pa.

[illegible] room, [illegible] 7909.

Apartments Suburban 35

[illegible]

[illegible] 5 rooms, [illegible] Montrose [illegible]

[illegible] ave.; 4 rooms [illegible] etc.
WASHINGTON [illegible] CO.
[illegible] Grant 2252.

WILKINSBURG [illegible] duplex, [illegible] fl.; cen. [illegible]

Wilkinsburg [illegible] bath, [illegible] hdwd., $40.
118 Trenton ave. [illegible]

[illegible] 2nd or 3rd [illegible] Co., 1728 [illegible]

[illegible] sep. ba., [illegible] MO 0514.

FIRST CLASS [illegible] heat inc. [illegible] LI 1101-W.

BEN AVON [illegible] frig., [illegible] LI 5340-R.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

[illegible] decorated. [illegible]

Apartments, North Side 38

[illegible]

[illegible] 2-3-4 [illegible] reduced

[illegible] 3 rms., [illegible] separate gas & [illegible] Veteran st.

[illegible] & HOUSES [illegible] FA 7840.

[illegible] hdwd. fl., [illegible] CE 5460.

NORTH [illegible] bath, heat & [illegible] $22. FA 7392.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

$17.50—[illegible]
$25.00—[illegible]
$30.00—[illegible]
$30.00—[illegible]
Janitor service. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO. 7216 Kelly St.

Koch Apts. [illegible] sirable tenant [illegible] Supt. of premises [illegible] or call Emerson [illegible]

INSPECT SUNDAY [illegible] 5619 Callowhill st. [illegible] baths, $65, including garage. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg.

PENN AVE. [illegible] Mod. 6-rm. apt. [illegible]

BEECHWOOD BLVD. [illegible] duplex, hardwood flrs., heat [illegible] FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT 703 S. James st.—10 rooms, 3 baths, garage; exceptional high grade duplex, large rooms. Inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3636.

COLOMBO ST. near [illegible] 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor, $35. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

N. CRAIG ST., 271 [illegible] rooms, tile bath, steam heat, convenient to Pitt and Tech. A-1 condition. See owner premises [illegible] Sunday.

"THE HOWE AND KENT" Shadyside 5750 Howe [illegible]

ELM ST. Wilkinsburg, 5 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, $30. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APTS. Schenley Dist. 1 to 3-rm. eff. reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

DALZELL PLACE, 6 rms., bath, 1st fl., coal furnace, $50, near Beechwood blvd. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

E. E. DUPLEX, FIRST FLOOR, 5 ROOMS, BATH, HEAT, $30. MONTROSE 1665.

SHADYSIDE near 5th [illegible] 4-rm. apts., well decorated, frig., janitor. MA 8075.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. 3416—5-rm. duplex, h. w. ht., gar., red. $45. HA 3967.

BARGAIN—MOD. 4-RM., BATH, PRI. HALL, LOCKER. HE 1888. MO 7250.

E. E. DUPLEX, 1ST FLOOR, 4 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR, BATH, $35. MO 6860.

E. E.—Newly decorated mod. 5-room duplex, fine loc., greatly red. BR 1470.

HOMEWOOD 3RD FL., 5 RMS., BATH, $22.50. 7227 McPHERSON. MO 4869.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

5727 PHILIP AVE. Apts., 5 rms., bath, mod., reduced to $45. AT 4862.

DUPLEX, $35. Tilberry st., 6 rms., coal furnace, garage. CH 0811.

SHADYSIDE Duplex, 8 rms., 3 baths, gar., $75. Court 1371.

HOWE ST., 1st fl., 3 rms., priv. bath, $20. Hazel 1089-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT'S BEST
1138 Illinois Ave.
5-ROOM APT.
Rent $45.
Hot water heat. Frigidaire
Janitor service
The Home of Winter Comfort
Come Out Today
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
THE EMBASSY
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon

Luxuriously furnished and also unfurnished suites at moderate rentals, garage, elevator, switchboard, telephone and maid service, lobby, lounge room and roof garden, near parks, swimming pool, schools, stores and on the 15c Oriole bus route to downtown. Resident Manager, Locust 1500.

LEBANON HALL
Cor. Washington-Bower Hill Rd., Mt. Lebanon
2, 3, 4, 5-RM. ULTRA MODERN APT.

Unfurnished $35 up, furn. $50 up. Rental includes heat, gas, elec. refrig., modern laundry, individual lockers, built-in features, garage available. Attractive lobby, lounge, roof garden, ballroom, on 38 car, 100 ft. to stores. Mrs. Anna Pacyna, Mgr. LE 0111.

BEECHVIEW, 805 Bayonne Ave., 4 rooms, bath, near car line; $20. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BROOKLINE Duplex, 1st fl., h. w. flrs., hot water heat, tile bath, 5 rooms, sun parlor, near school, $40. LO 1939-J.

DORMONT dup., 4 r., sun room, coal furnace, $35. See 1232 Arkansas ave. AT 9930.

MT. OLIVER—3 rms., pri. bath, ldry., incl. furn. heat, sep. meters, $25. EV 1653.

DORMONT—500 beautiful corner apt., 6 rms., h. w. ht., central location. LE 7401.

DORMONT'S BEST BARGAIN—5-rm. dup., inst. h. w. Nr. cars, schools. LE 1668.

DORMONT—1129 Wisconsin ave., 5 rms., tile bath, laundry, gar., reas. LE 4613-M.

CARRICK, [illegible] mod. 4 rms., bath, h. w. flrs. [illegible] range [illegible] EV 3853.

BROOKLINE, 2 rms., bath, priv. porch, range [illegible] heat, gar., $20. LE 5695-J.

DORMONT—1215 Illinois ave., 4 rms., bth., h. ht., gas included, $35. LE 1327.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

DORMONT—Crosby 2966, 4 rms., h. w., gar., ht., lt., gas incl., $35. LO 2576-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

City, Suburban Houses 39

3479 Milwaukee Street
Brick, [illegible] rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, front porch, at fraction of former rental, [illegible] per month.
WM. L. SEIB,
430-32 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1590.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M. GRANDVIEW AVE. 112, Mt. Washington, [illegible] rms., bath [illegible] FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

→ SUBURBAN [illegible] Great chance to rent very cheaply a Sewickley home of [illegible] rms. [illegible] finished third floor. Phone SEW. 92-R.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M. 800 ANAHEIM ST. [illegible] rms., brick, bath, coal furn., newly papered and painted, $35. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg.

SUBURBAN BARGAIN
6 rms., bath, 2-car garage, large grounds, modern home, reduced [illegible]

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M. 797 CHEROKEE ST., Beechview [illegible] brick, bath, coal furnace, new, papered and painted, [illegible] FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg.

$25.00—[illegible] HOMEWOOD REALTY CO. 7216 Kelly St. [illegible]

WEST HOMESTEAD [illegible] tile bath, h. w. floors [illegible] FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg.

WILK. [illegible] $22.50 [illegible]

SWISSVALE [illegible]

FORBES nr. [illegible] hot and cold water [illegible]

SWISSVALE, 7410 [illegible] rooms, bath, good condition [illegible]

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

$22. [illegible] Sacramento, 6 room, bath, porch, yard [illegible] WA [illegible]

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

South Hills 42

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M. 1521 ALTON ST., Beechview, [illegible] rooms, bath, coal furnace, [illegible] decorated and painted [illegible] FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BROWNSVILLE rd., attractive 6 rms., bath, hot water heat [illegible] near cars, bus and schools, $50. [illegible]

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M. 1539 WESTFIELD ST., Beechview, [illegible] rms., 2 baths, h. w. floors, 3-car cement block garage, large lot [illegible] FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg.

MT. LEBANON, $60 [illegible] 7-rm. brk. home [illegible] h. w. heat, garage. LE 7400.

BELTZHOOVER, Ashton st., 6 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated [illegible] FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg.

MT. LEB. 6 rm. frame, bath, modern conv., low rent. Nov. free. LE 7009-R.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

BROOKLINE HOUSES $30 TO $50 SMITH & MOTT LEHIGH 1500

HABERMAN AVE. 139. Modern 6 rm. house, convenient location. HE 5921.

FOR RENT
East End 40

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
4002
5 rooms, brick, hot water heat
$45. Garage $45.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

$23 Blackadore st., 4 rms. house, fur.
$30 Decatur st., Forest Hills, 6 rooms.
$32.50 Kelly st., 8-rm. house, coal fur.
$47.50 Beechwood blvd., 6 rms., fur., gar.
$60 Gross st., 11 rooms, fur.
$75 N. Highland ave., 15 rooms, 2 baths.
FRANK T. FALLINGER CO.
CO 0440 — 440 4th ave.

EAST END
10 room brick house with 2 baths, two blocks from Roup Station. Owner will redecorate. Reduced rent.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M. 5705-7 Callowhill st.—4-5 rms., $40-$45, brick, hdwd. floors, heat included. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HUSS BROS. Realtors. E. E. properties. 5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8684.

1451 DENNISTON AVE.—9 rooms, brick, 2 baths, near Wilkins ave., $60. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. home, $55, beautiful 6 rms., h. w., coal furnace, frig. and gar. CH 0811.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M. 6655 RIDGEVILLE ST.—6-rm. brk., bath, hardwood floors, newly decorated, $45. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

E. E. DUPLEX, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, mod., or sell. MO 2683. MA 1564.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

ATLANTIC AVE.—6-5-4-3-rm. houses, mod. $27-$25-$20-$18; mo. free. CO 4487.

BARGAIN East End residence, $85 mo., 10 rms., 3 baths, double gar. EM 1468.

$30—Hale St., 310, 6-rm. brick, bath. Samuel W. Black Co. AT 2740.

E. E. $25, 5-rm. brick, bath, yd., ldry., good district, nr. schools. MO 6249.

KAMIN ST. Single house, $50, 6 rms., hot water, coal furnace. CH 0811.

SHADYSIDE House, 6 rooms, 2 baths, good condition, $35. Court 1371.

North Side 41

OPEN FOR INSPECTION Ridge Ave. 1259, 8 rooms, brick, bath, apt. 2 families, $30. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

PERRYSVILLE Dis.—5 rms., shower, elec., 3rd., $25. J. O'Neil, Op. N. S. Postoffice.

SUPERIOR AVE. 1423—6-5 rms., bath, red. $30-$22.50, mo. free. Lando. CO 4487.

HAMILTON PL. 19—6-room house, bath, el., mod., $15. Lando, 331 4th av. CO 4487.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

$12—Troy Hill, 1344 Truex st.—Frame, 4 rooms. Call Atlantic 2740.

FINE house, $40, 8 r., b., coal f. See 825 Galveston ave. All 9930.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

NORTH SCHOOL ST.—10 rooms, bath, porches, fur., newly decorated, $60. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

EMSWORTH house and garage, $40. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

GRAHAM ST., S. 114—4-rm. apt., double living rm., with inador bed, also bedrm., kitchen, tile bath, light and heat. Reduced rent to desirable family. MO 6408.

SQ. HILL. Attractively furnished 8-room home, reasonable to desirable tenant, convenient location. Hazel 5299 or write H 139, Sun-Telegraph.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APTS. Schenley Dist. 1 to 3-rm. eff. reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly Rd. LO 1500.

BEECHVIEW AVE. 1308—3-room furn. apt., pvt. bath, 2d fl., pvt., fam., gar. opt. LE 2790-J.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville—Furn. & unfur. $35 up. SC 1650.

HOWE, 5812—Living room, conn. bedrm., semi bath, kitchen, 3rd floor. MA 1721.

NEELD AVE.—3 rms., pri. bath, hot wat. heat, near cars, reas., adults. LE 4732-R.

BEECHVIEW—4 rms., pri. ba., light, gas, frig., gar., conv. loc., $15 wk. LE 5184-J.

CARRICK, 2704 Brownsville Rd.—5 rms., tile bath, shower, h. w. heat. CA 0895.

BROOKLINE—Lease my home, 5 rms., automatic furnace, garage. 920 Norwich av.

NORTH SIDE—1 or 2 rms., priv. el. & ldry., h.b., h't., suit 4, reas. 026 Madison av.

HOMELIKE furn. apt., 4 and 5 rms., priv. bath, furnace, 10 min. to city. WA 4371-J.

HOWE ST. 5759. The Howe, 5 rooms, tile b., porch, st. ht., frig., $72. HA 3754.

SQ. HILL—3 rms., bath, hot water heat, elec. refrig., well furnished. HA 4582.

Store Rooms 46

RESTAURANT, OAKLAND
Fully equipped, excellent location. 3531 Forbes st., reasonable rent. AT 1232.

Offices and Desk Room 50

$5.00 MO. Downtown office address, furn. office $20 mo. Also desk space. Phone calls taken free. 207 Investment Bldg.

CHOICE offices for rent in the Aaronson Bldg. at reduced rental. See Supt. on premises. AT 4802.

Farms To Let 54

VALENCIA 7-rm. cottage, bath, 1 acre ground, gar., chick. coop. ST 0600.

OHIO Twnshp. 50 acres, 5-rm. hse., gas, elec., gas included, $30. FE 1365.

Garages To Let 55

STORAGE PRIVATE $5 MO. PHONE ROSEWOOD 0255.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

"Home for Thanksgiving"

A small down payment on one of these cheerfully decorated and well designed "Scott Ideal Homes" will make that statement a fact.

Open Today, 1 to 5

FIFTH AVE., 5421
Brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, [illegible] roof

ENGLEWOOD DR., 182
MT. LEBANON. Brick, 8 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, attached garage, slate roof

FLORIDA AVE., 934
MT. LEBANON. Brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, tile roof.

Our exceptional prices and terms warrant immediate action.

SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

TREMENDOUS BARGAIN
Beautiful Country Estate
Lincoln Highway, 30 min. to Pgh. 10 acres, house, 14 rooms, 4 baths, barn, garage, hundreds of fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery, rock garden, lawns, etc.
Suitable for Institution, Club, Road House or Home
PAGE & LAWLER 1371 COURT

NEW HOMES
JUST COMPLETED OR WILL BUILD STONE HOMES AT SPECIAL PRICES, STONE AND BRICK VENEER, 6 RMS., TILE BATH, MODERN KITCHEN, H. W. HEAT, LARGE LOT, LEVEL ST. WILL FINANCE. LOTS $500 UP. WEST VIEW, MILLVALE, BELLEVUE. FRANK STEFFINGER, CONT. SUNDAYS, MILLVALE 1389-R. WEEK DAYS AFTER 6 P. M.

Doctors take notice: extra fine modern home suitable for doctor, good section Perrysville ave. May consider [illegible] property in exchange. [illegible] Sun-Telegraph.

Investment Bargain
[illegible] 5 rms., bath & gar. [illegible] make offer. Owner [illegible]

NEW HOME [illegible] All improvements [illegible] fire place, garage, $7,950. Quick sale. Open [illegible]

NEW houses and lots for sale [illegible] Frank Steffinger. MI 1389-R. [illegible]

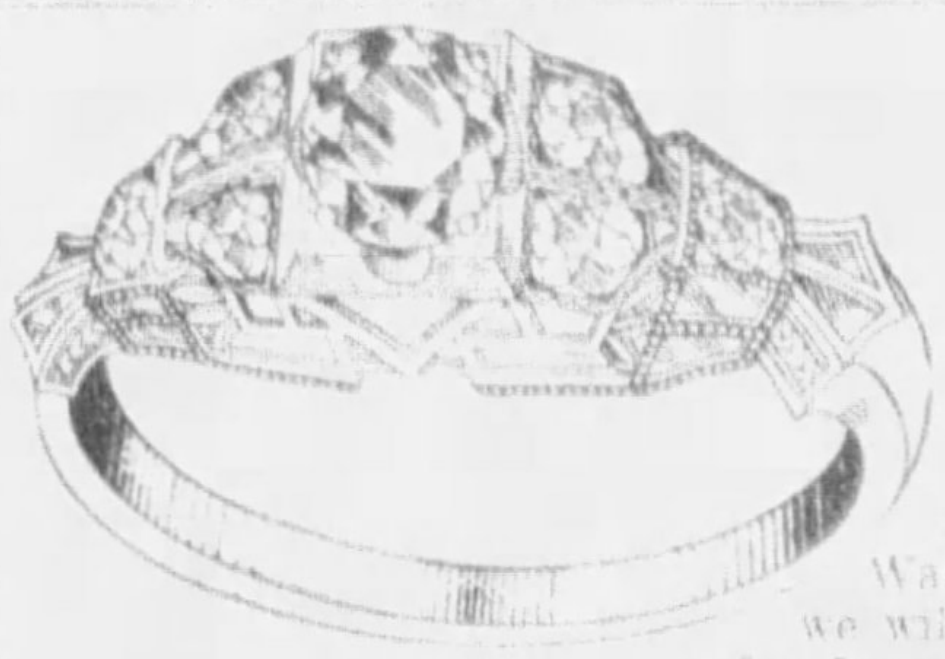
FOREST HILLS Mod. small home, gar., $5,250 [illegible] CH 7205. [illegible]

Money to Loan

PRIVATE Funds to loan on 1st mtge. $1,000 to $5,000, good 1st mtgs. bought. 511-13 Bakewell Bldg.

For Sale—Jewelry

For Sale—Jewelry



Diamonds for Xmas

Select your diamonds, Watches and Jewelry now, we will gladly hold any article for future delivery.

1 Carat Diamond Ring, ladies white gold prong, fine white quality. Would retail for $225. Xmas Special $110

28 Diamond Dinner Ring, Princess style, beautiful cut stones, mounting shaped to fit the finger. Would retail for $350. Xmas Special $177

Ladies 2-Stone White Gold Mounting weighing ¾ carat each, 4 diamonds in the shank, a beautiful bargain. Would retail for $350. Xmas Special $165

Diamond All-Around Band Ring containing 18 diamonds, each set in small heart. All platinum. Xmas Special $50

Old gold taken as part payment on any of these items

GALLINGER'S
Brokers Since 1854
929 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage, possession. Will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

$3,950—Worth $7,500
NR. SHADY AVE. AND HOWE ST.
House, 11 rms. and 2 baths, [illegible] MUST SELL QUICK. MO 9008.

ONLY $8,950 for a Baum Grove home worth $15,000. Brick, 12 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. heat, h. w. flrs., 2-car garage. Fine location near Friendship and Atlantic aves. Inq. 335 S. Evaline st. MO 9008.

NR. HIGHLAND PARK Mod. home, 9 rms., 3 baths, dble. gar. Trade for older and lower priced house. CO 4571.

8 RMS. and bath, remodeled, Wilkinsburg; colored, $2,800, easy terms. MO 9055.

LINCOLN AVE. DIST. $2,850, 6 rm. frame, hot water heat, garage. SC 1139.

CATHEDRAL DIST. Beautiful home, 8 rms., 4 baths, 2-car gar. Barg. MA 8329.

North Side Houses 62

NEAR North ave. and Federal, brick, 8 rooms, bath, fur., ldry., with house in rear; will sacrifice, price $6,750.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE
516 Federal street

EAST ST. 3248—New 7-rm. mod. brick, gar., suit 2 fam., $8,900, terms. FA 7810.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

CONNECTICUT AVE., Dormont, 6 rooms, brick and shingle, modern tile bath, oak floors, newly decorated, $6,750. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON, $8,500. All brk. Colonial, 4 bedrm. home, garage, h. w. heat; large lot, terms to suit. W. M. Hall, Inc., 695 Washington rd. LE 7400.

MT. LEBANON STONE—Parker Gardens, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. fls., h. w. ht. Small down payment, bal. monthly. Lehigh 0684-R.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

Beechview, Brookline 64

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M. 1539 WESTFIELD ST., Beechview—10 rms., 2 baths, h. w. floors, 3-car cement block garage, large lot, $11,500. Open for inspection. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BROOKLINE brick houses, $4,500 to $7,500. Several real bargains. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

CARRICK
Leolyn ave.—5-rm. frame bungalow, hardwood floors, 2-car gar., $4,750, terms. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$4,500 Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, large lot, paved st., real bargain, $500 down payment. Sally & Bauman, 1213 Brownsville rd. Carrick 2500.

BRENTWOOD AVE., 6 rms., brick, coal furnace, hardwood flrs., garage, $6,000. Easy terms. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$2,900—FORECLOSURE, 6-rm. [illegible] near Catholic church, bargain. LO 1959.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BRONX AVE., West View, 6 rooms, modern frame, coal furnace, [illegible] alley, half block to car line, $5,750, easy terms. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BELLEVUE, Lincoln Ave., $15,000. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

Business Properties 70

OLD established road house on paved highway near Pittsburgh can be purchased at a sacrifice. For information [illegible] Perrysville [illegible]

Lots For Sale 71

SACRIFICE
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
3111 Wilkins Ave.
Open today 2 to 5 p. m. or call Monday. Hazel 7073.

$250
Beautiful level acre 25 minutes from Court house; small down payment, easy terms. Hazel [illegible]

BEECHVIEW cor. Pioneer and Hampshire aves., lot 30x100, owner. CF 7741.

Sale or Exchange 73

7 BLDGS., store, large [illegible] E. E. mfg. site, 2226-28 Tustin, near Forbes. Trade for home, farm or other property to settle estate. J. Reuter, 308 Union Bank Bldg. Grant [illegible]

6 FAMILY brick apt. and 2 stores, [illegible] yearly rental, exchange for [illegible] home [illegible] Hanauer & Co., 437 Grant st.

CRAFTON, Mod. 6-rm. [illegible] for clear prop. Write H 220, Sun-Tele.

E. E. Trade [illegible]

CITY property for [illegible]

Oil and Gas Production 78

FOR SALE Penna. [illegible] crude in production [illegible] J. E. McClain [illegible] Butler, Pa.

Coal and Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE [illegible] acres [illegible] Tennessee [illegible] Knoxville, Tennessee.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

5 OR 10-RM. HOUSE; SEND DESCRIPTION, LOCATION AND MINIMUM PRICE FOR CASH. BOX H 132, SUN-TELE.

WANTED—1 to 5 acres [illegible] land within [illegible] Pgh. H 129, Sun-Tele.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable rates. Loans made [illegible]
FRANK J. SHEEHAN
508 Grant St. Room 502 AT 1565

Mortgage Money [illegible] FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE [illegible] COURT 1620

MORTGAGE money wanted [illegible] $2,000 [illegible] Write N [illegible]

WANT TO BORROW $1,000 on $7,500 E. E. Home [illegible]

WILL place [illegible] 1st mtge. [illegible] Write my interest [illegible] H 193 [illegible]

$500 TO $5,000 [illegible] 523 Fourth ave. [illegible]

MONEY—Ready for second and 1st mtgs., quick service. CH 4067.

WANTED—loan of $2,000 mortgage, also $1,500. FA 9432.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

24 Acres, Good 7-Room Home
Hay, potatoes, vegetables, fruit, etc., for winter, also tools, gas engine and wood-sawing outfit included; nice creek, barn, hen house, garage, [illegible] spring water, 20 acres tillage, woodlot. Only 1200, half down. Picture pg. 43 Strout's catalog.

Equipt Farm, 96 Acres, Crops
60 Acres fertile fields, woodlot and fruit, good 8-room house, 60 and 40 ft. barns, bldgs. valued $5000. Owner incapacitated, reduces from $4800 to $3500 for all, terms arranged. If taken now horses, cows, implements, vehicles, hay, grain, vegetables, potatoes thrown in, pg. 45 big illus. catalog nearly 1000 bargains. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C, Union Bank Bldg. Court 2694.

HIGHWAY FARM, OIL, OPEN COAL MINE
124 acres, nice frontage on cemented highway, fine level farm, nice oil royalty; more wells to be drilled at once, good open coal mine working 7 miners, good trade; good 9-room slate roof house, free gas, $6,000; 70x100 foot basement barn, all kinds outbuildings; short drive 2 large towns; finest kind of hunting, good schools; a real opportunity; only [illegible] of farm leased for oil; price $5,200, worth twice that amount. ROLGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, an all-around farming section, where safe home farming is followed, offers special opportunities for many new settlers. Soils, climate, home conditions, schools and roads are good. Good markets near. Land prices are low, good terms given. We help settlers, without charge, to find location desired. Write for free copy The Southland, giving information.
E. J. HODDY,
General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Kentucky.

U. S. ROUTE 20, 44-acre fruit, poultry farm. Roadside stand, gas station now on farm. Chautauqua County, N. Y. Near Lake Erie. Attractive house, bath, furnace, electricity. Tenant house. 75' barn, hen houses capacity 500. Cherries, strawberries, quinces. 10-12 acres vineyard. $7,500. Long term easy payments. Free circular. Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass.

THOMPSON RUN ROAD
[illegible] acres level and rolling farm, 7 rms., bath, frame bungalow, new steam heated greenhouse, 4-car garage, chicken houses, running water, fruit trees, shrubbery, $7,000. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

7 ACRES wonderful productive, ideal level land, fine 10-room house, furnace, bath [illegible] spring and spring house, bank barn, cemented [illegible] fruit, equipped, $10,000. Would take clear house on [illegible] not over $6,000. H. Clay [illegible] Mercer, Pa.

INDEPENDENCE
5-acre farm, new 5-rm. cottage, garage, chicken coop, lots of fertile ground, water, gas, close to Consolidated School [illegible] low taxes, $2,900. Small down payment, balance on long [illegible] Hazel 5859-J.

8 ACRES level land, seven-room house, [illegible] large barn, all necessary buildings, [illegible] fruit, oil and gas territory, [illegible] summer home. 15 miles from Butler, 2 miles east of Karns City [illegible] $3,500. [illegible] Chicora, Pa.

NEW BUNGALOW
[illegible] farm, $1,500. [illegible] good barn, $1,500. [illegible] property [illegible] 30 minutes [illegible] hard road [illegible] Hamilton & Co., 317 Grant St.

$2,000 Near Mt. Lebanon, 7 acres, must be sold at once. LO 1959.

Wearing Apparel 90

[illegible] coats, size 12, 38 [illegible] reas. FE 4951.

MUSKRAT COAT, SIZE 38, $15.00. CARRICK 1795-R.

LADY'S [illegible] cloth coat, fur collar, size 38, $10. Montrose 0616.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Machinery and Tools 91

[illegible]

BARGAINS FOR CASH
[illegible]

BEARDSLEY & [illegible] Pa.

[illegible] MACHINERY CO. [illegible] Pittsburgh, Pa.

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Miscellaneous 85

40c BLANKETS 40c
IRON FOLDING COTS, $1.50. Belmar Sto., 741 Penn av., Wilk. CH 3164.

[illegible] New Kensington 2232.

[illegible] Lumber Co. [illegible]

FURNACES [illegible] $109

[illegible] MA 7315.

[illegible]

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

Swaps

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Miscellaneous 85

Miscellaneous 85

Miscellaneous 85

Sears HERCULES
HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS

Featuring
THESE 10 POINTS:

1. Guaranteed Material.
2. Guaranteed Installations.
3. Guaranteed Uniform 70° Temperature.
4. Red-Jacketed Boiler.
5. Custom-Bilt Radiation.
6. Automatic Damper Control.
7. Hercules Pressure Valve.
8. 380 Sq. Ft. Radiation.
9. Six Radiators.
10. Guaranteed by the World's Largest Store.

$289
Installed Complete
$27.50 DOWN
$17 A MONTH
Plus Small Carrying Charge

Hercules Hot Water Heating System *Sold and Installed "With a Guarantee" Exclusively by Sears, Roebuck and Co.*

380 SQ. FT.
RADIATION
6 RADIATORS
HERCULES SQUARE BOILER
Completely Installed

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
328 N. HIGHLAND AVE., E. LIBERTY
PHONE MO. 6500
ALSO ON SALE AT 130 SEVENTH ST.

Fill in Coupon and Mail to Dept. 42, Plumbing and Heating, with no obligation on your part.

MAIL COUPON

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
328 N. Highland Ave.
Department 42.
Gentlemen:
I am interested in Sears' Hercules Hot Water Heating System ( ) Hercules Warm-Air Furnace ( ). Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.
Name ....
Address ....
.... *Phone* ....

Plumbing Economy Is Certain when ROSS SUPPLIES are used

HEATER Galvanized Iron Jacket $3.75

OAK SEATS $1.49

ROSS MODERN SINK, APRON STYLE, 42"x22" Right or Left Hand Drain board. Complete with faucets and wall trap $16.75

Laundry Trays $8.45 With Stand. Fittings Extra

A Real Buy $12.75 Closet complete as shown.

30-Gallon Extra Heavy, Riveted and Welded Boiler $8.45

"WONDER" LIQUID ASBESTOS ROOF COATING $1.60 5 gal. can. 30 gal. at 28c gal. 50 gal. at 26c gal.

RE-NU-RUF ASPHALT ASBESTOS ROOF COATING

Pedestal Lavatory $17.20 24x20 FUTURISTIC Complete with chrome faucets and N. P. fittings.

ROSS Plumbing Supplies
"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh.
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty.
455 Merchant Ave., Ambridge, Pa.
Pittsburgh's Leading Plumbing Supply House

SWING FAUCET All Chrome $3.25

Eliminate Smoke and Coal Dirt

Cut Fuel Bills 15 TO 50%

BUTLER COAL STOKER

A Self Liquidating Investment
12 Sizes Make Economical Heating Available to
RESIDENCES,
APARTMENTS,
SCHOOLS,
STORES,
HOSPITALS,
OFFICE BUILDINGS,
GREENHOUSES,
CLUBHOUSES,
LAUNDRIES,
DRY CLEANING,
AND OTHER COMMERCIAL HEATING AND POWER PLANTS
AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—BALANCE MONTHLY

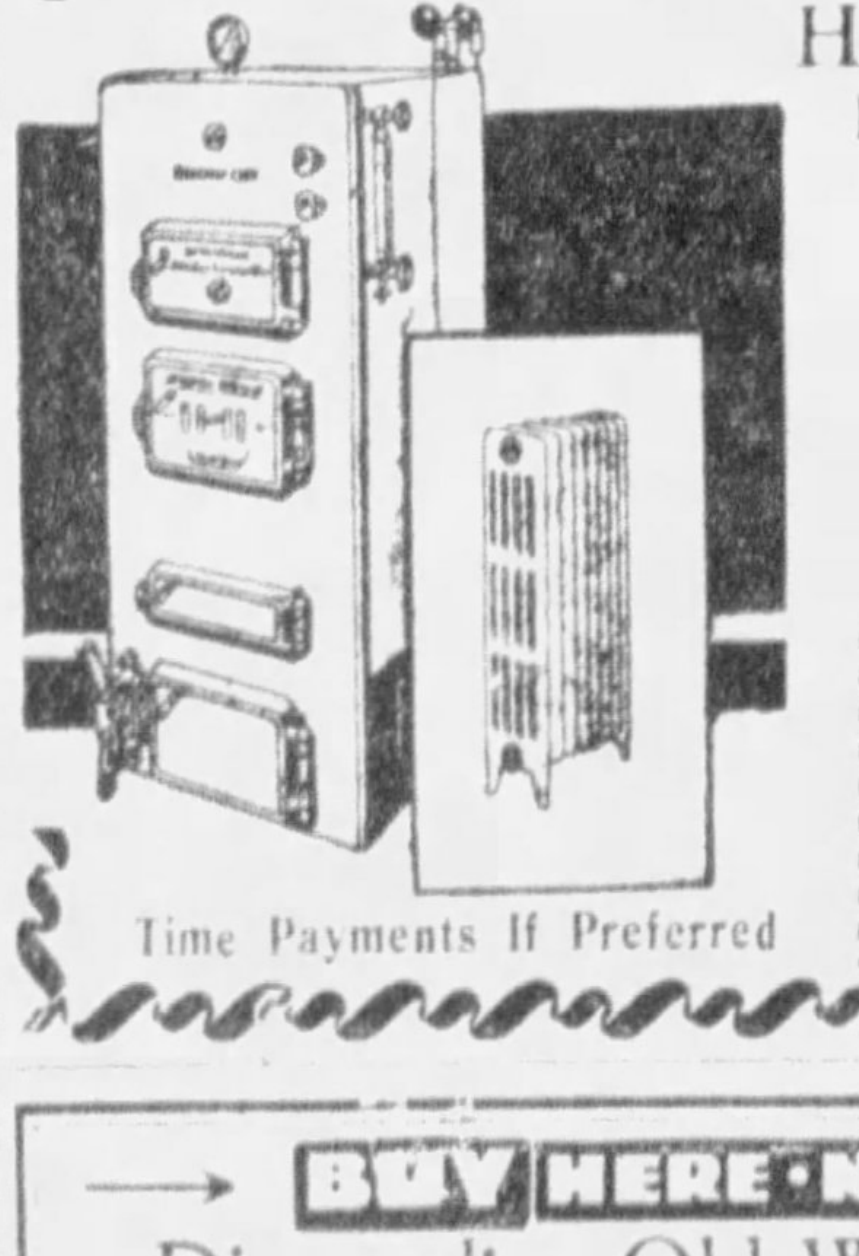
MAIL COUPON TODAY
Please send your representative to give me details on your Butler Coal Stoker with the understanding that I am not obligated in any way.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
TOWN .... STATE ....

ECONOMICAL AUTOMATIC HEAT HEADQUARTERS
PITTSBURGH COMBUSTION COMPANY
2934 WEST LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE LEHIGH 1806

A NEW ERA OF VALUES

PLUMBING and HEATING SUPPLIES
—Quality First And Always—
We Confine our Business Exclusively to Plumbing and Heating Supplies Direct to the CONSUMER.
BATHROOM OUTFITS, TOILETS, GALVANIZED & COPPER BOILERS, COIL HEATERS, LAUNDRY TRAYS, KITCHEN SINKS, FITTINGS, VALVES and a COMPLETE LINE OF REPAIRS.
YOU MUST BE SATISFIED WITH EVERY PURCHASE
WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU!
Visit our Modern Store and Display Before Buying.
SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
BRUCE CO., INC.
108 MARKET ST.
COURT 1531

AMERICAN RADIATOR
HEATING PLANT
RED JACKETED BOILER
5 RADIATORS
300 Square Feet Radiation
Automatic Pressure Controls
$265
Installed Complete



Time Payments If Preferred

HOWE HEATING CO.,
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Pgh. LE.0713
Name ....
Address ....
Mail This Coupon

Unredeemed GUNS

$6.00 Up
Gallinger's 929 LIBERTY AVE.

BUY HERE · NOW AND SAVE
Dismantling Old Walker Homestead
VALUABLE LUMBER
Mahogany, Rosewood, Red Wood, Oak, Cherry, Pine, Hardwood Flooring. BRICK, LUMBING FIXTURES, TILE and MARBLE. SLATE, STEEL BEAMS.
HEATING PLANTS COMPLETE
HOT AIR, HOT WATER
ELABORATE FIREPLACES
ONYX MANTELS, MARBLE MANTELS
MATERIALS SOLD ON GROUNDS. OPEN SUNDAY
1231 Western Ave. FA 4410, Eve's MO 0381

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17, complete with register. Two outlets, only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 212 Stanwix st., 2 fl., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

PAINTS All colors, $1 gal. inside & outside varnish, 98c gal., 5 gal. can roof coating for $1.60, wallpaper, fm. lots, $1; enamels $1.75 gal. Mail and phone orders filled. Economy Paint & Wallpaper Co., 335 Water st. CO 1621.

FOR SALE Wooden barrels and steel drums. R. Altman, Irwin, Pa. Phone 64.

SHINGLES, roll roofing and paint. Krill Lumber & Supply Co., 3127 Liberty ave. Grant 2525.

WRECKING frame bldg. Tripoli st., sell material. Kalson, 3127 Liberty. AT 2318.

PLASTER BOARD. Krill Lumber & Supply Co., 3127 Liberty ave. Grant 2525.

NEW and used doors, sash, glazed, all sizes. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty ave. AT 2318.

1 USED coal boiler and 1 used gas boiler; good condition; make offer. LE 0713.

Pianos For Sale

GRAND PIANOS
at the Old "Low Prices"

1—CARMEN GRAND—Formerly $595	$195
1—SOLO CONCERTO GRAND—Formerly $595	$195
1—CHASE & BAKER PERIOD—Formerly $550	$325
2—WEGMAN GRANDS—Formerly $595	$315
2—SETTERGREN GRANDS—Formerly $595	$305
1—METROPOLITAN GRAND—Formerly $595	$300

Easy and Convenient Terms
—Fourth Floor—
BOGGS & BUHL

Household Goods 86

CLEARANCE SALE
Reductions Up to 50%

Colored Wine Glasses Colored Cocktail Glasses	12c ea.
Water Tumblers	2 for 5c
Water Tumblers	3 for 10c
Goblets	3 for 25c
Colored Sunday Glasses	12c ea.
Good grade of Silver Plated Ware.	
Ladles	15c ea.
Soup Spoons	15c ea.
Forks	6c ea.
Teaspoons	3 for 25c
China Plates	3 for 25c
Stainless Steel Steak Knives	15c ea.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS
Demmler & Schenck Co.
432-434 PENN AVE.
Est. 1838 AT 6640.

40c BLANKETS 40c
IRON FOLDING COTS, $1.50. Belmar Sto., 741 Penn av., Wilk. CH 3164.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER. PARTS SERVICE Cofield Service Co., 130 Market. CO 3197.

BEDRM., living rm., dining rm. suites, piano, rugs, G. E. refrig., radio, elec. sweeper, mangle, range, baby furniture, daybed, desk, etc. MA 8329.

3-PC. bedroom suite $32.50, dining rm. set, love seat, companion chair, rugs, kitchen cabinet, desk, etc.; reas. MA 5314.

Eureka, $9.75 Cleaner like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

GAINADAY and Sunnysuds washers. A-1 cond. $10 ea. 6327 Frankstown. EM 0712.

Hoover, $14.50 Up; sweep. like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

MAYTAG—$35; sq. tub; $1 wk. Donalies, 123 Brownsville Rd. HE 8243.

Washer Repairs, wringer rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Radios, $15 Up; tubes test. free. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

LIVING rm. suite, few mo. old; rugs, easy chair, dinette set, desk. MO 9249.

Belts, 10c Sweepers repaired. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

WESTINGHOUSE washer, new, $49.50; terms 75c week. Hards, Lehigh 1060.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

Singer, $100 Electric machine, $29.50. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

CHINA, furniture, shawls, antiques, almost 200 years old. Penhurst 4700.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

GRUNOW, like new, $125 cash. Donalies, 123 Brownsville Rd. HE 8243.

Musical Instruments 87

BABY GRAND PIANOS
Large concern has two baby grand pianos now in private homes in this vicinity. Rare bargains for small balance due. Easy terms. Write K 220, Sun-Telegraph.

BABY GRAND PIANO
Almost new. Will sell for 1-3 of original value. No down payment necessary. See Credit Mgr., 719 Liberty Ave.

GOOD reconditioned pianos, $12, $19, $23, $38; we need the room for new Xmas stock, that's the reason. Never before such values. HOFFMANN'S, 537 Wood st.

MUSICAL instruments free with course of lessons. Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

BARGAINS—Selmer and Buescher Saxophones & Clarinets. Petty's, 820 Liberty.

GOOD USED GRANDS, $295.00 UP. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

Radio and Equipment 88

ATWATER-KENT, $9.90, auto radio, new and complete, $27, also 1934, $25; 5-tube Colonial radio, $17. EV 4277.

SPECIAL auto radio, speaker, eliminator, chassis complete, 3 weeks old, $85, must sacrifice. Locust 0213-R.

FREE 10-day approval, new R. C. A., G. E. Auto radio, $5 mo. GR 4818, 1007 Forbes.

MAJESTIC Auto Set, $19 installed. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Office & Store Equipment 89

TYPEWRITERS,
All makes—New—Used—Rebuilt. Also adding machines—Duplicators. Rented, repaired, sold on E. Z. terms.
General Office Machines Corp.,
715 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2277.

FOR SALE Confectioner's scale, Toledo make, scales 3 lbs., excellent condition; price $35. Frank Golobich, R. D. 2, Box 61, Greensburg, Pa.

DESKS, tables, chairs, bookcases, steel lockers, steel shelving, new steel files, $15. 938 Penn ave., third floor. GR 2222.

DESK, office furn. bargains. R. F. Gove, 2d floor, Law & Finance Bldg. AT 5275.

OFFICE DESKS—Chairs, filing cabinets, safes, etc. 701 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4654.

STORE fixt., 4-door ice box, 2 show cases, counter, slicer, scale, reg., etc. HO 3291.

CHECKWRITER, adding machine; both bargain. CO 2720. JA 0565-R.

Wanted to Buy 93

UPRIGHT piano, cheap, or will store for use of same. FE 3012-J.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

THREE good work horses and ponies. 737 N. Highland ave. Rear.

2 PONIES FOR SALE. REASONABLE. CALL STERLING 3439.

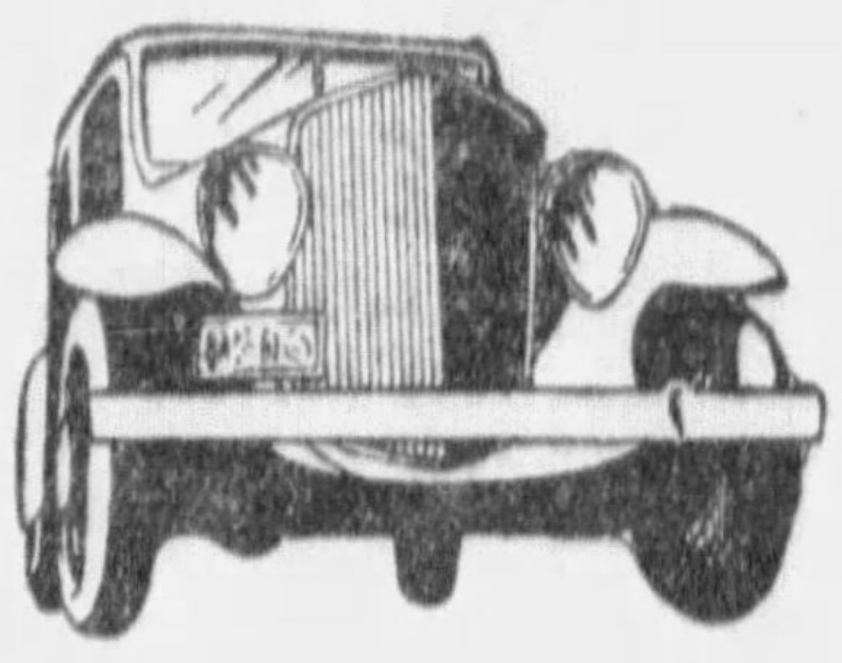
20 FARM HORSES $15 UP. 1201 VICKROY ST. AT 8645.

BE WISE!

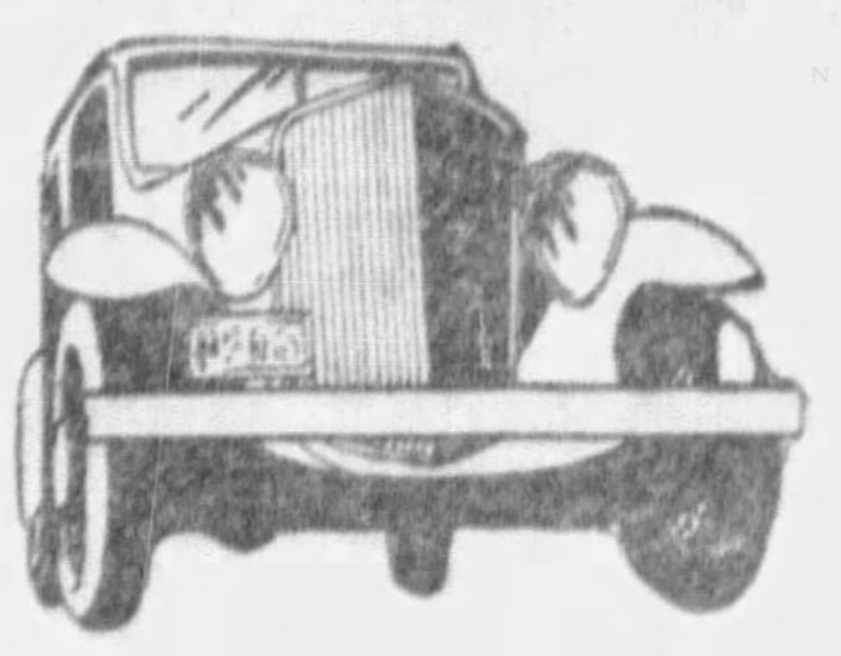
Be wise and don't let your house, or flat, stand idle and empty eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

Try it this summer and see what a saving the Rental Ads will make for you.



Today's Best Buys
IN GOOD USED CARS



Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
RE-NEWED CARS

SEDANS

'27 Hup	$ 60
'29 Oakland	185
'31 Essex	285
'29 Packard, 7-p.	385
'30 Hup 8	375
'30 Nash	375
'31 Hudson	425
'33 Terra. "6"	500
'30 Franklin	455

COACHES

'30 Studebaker	$265
'31 Essex	285
'32 Essex Pace	425
'32 Pontiac	425
'32 Terraplane 6	445

'31 CHEV. CAB.
$295
VERY CLEAN

COUPES

'29 Willys-Kn't.	$125
Terraplane 6	425
'29 Marmon Spt.	185
'29 Hupp. Cust.	245
'30 Pontiac	245
'30 Stude. Dict. 8	245
'31 Essex	275
'30 Hudson	295
'30 Ch'y'ler "70"	285
'32 Dodge	395
'31 Buick Spt.	445
'32 Hudson	625

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
CLOSED SUNDAY

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
NEAR MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
5860 BAUM BLVD. MOntrose 2248

YOUR GUARANTEE
18 YEARS IN BUSINESS

	Down Payment
1932 Ford Coupe	$130
1931 Plymouth Sedan	120
1929 Pontiac Sedan	80
1932 Essex Sedan	140
1930 Pontiac Sedan	92
1930 Crevrolet Coach	80
1932 Hudson Coupe	220
1930 Ford Coupe	90
1932 De Soto 4-dr. Sedan	225

Many Others to Select From. Trade and Easy Terms.

BOYER MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Arlington and Warrington Aves.
Everglade 2000. Closed Sunday.

1931 AUBURN Sport Sedan. Six wire wheels; green finish and interior are exceptionally clean. Mechanically in excellent condition. $395 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8003 Closed Sundays.

AUBURN, 1929, 125 h. p. straight 8 convertible phaeton, 6 w. w., trunk, A-1 mechanically, clean throughout; a fast snappy car, bargain for quick sale, $150; private owner, must sell. Write T 207, Sun-Telegraph.

AUBURN 12-cylinder Sedan, 1932, like new; real bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $695

BUICK BARGAINS

1930, 57 sedan, $395; 1929, 20 sedan, $195; 1929, 48 coupe, $245; all in first-class mechanical condition and ready to go, at lowest prices. Dormont-Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 5400.

1930 BUICK SEDAN $160 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

1930 BUICK 8 Sedan. Black finish with ivory pin stripe. Good performance. In excellent condition throughout. Will sacrifice for $375 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8003 Closed Sundays.

1930 BUICK Vic. Coupe $150 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

1930 BUICK ROADSTER $130 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

BUICK 1928 47 Sedan, bargain, $137. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway. Wellington 0298.

BUICK Master Sed., 1929, bargain, $245. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

BUICK USED CARS. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS. Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd.

1932 CHEVE. Spt. Rdstr. Low mileage. Very economical to operate. In excellent condition. $375 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8003 Closed Sundays.

CHEVROLET COUPES—Your choice of five. All in good condition. SEE this value before you buy. $385. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master 6 Coach, black duco finish, cream wheels, very low mileage, $495. Cash or $165 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145 or McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1932 DeLuxe Sedan, like new. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $450

CHEVROLET, 1932 Coupe. Like new. Tires show very little wear. Buy this car at next spring's price. Only $360. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3140 Forbes st. MA 1296. Closed Sunday. Open eves till 10 p. m.

CHEVROLET Special Sedan. Perfect in every respect. New tires. See this value, $325.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan—6 w. w.; economical, dependable transportation. A bargain at $289. SMITH CHEVROLET CO. 3109 W. Liberty Ave. LE 8200

CHEVROLET 1931 DeLuxe Coach, like new. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $325

CHEVROLET COACH 1932 GOOD CONDITION AND GOOD RUBBER. A REAL BUY, $360 CASH OR TERMS. G. M. T. CO., 3701 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 3394 OR WALNUT 3021-W.

CHEVROLET 1932 DeLuxe Sedan Delivery, bargain at $395 Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

CHEVROLET 1933 demonstrator. Very low mileage. Like new. Bargain. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1932, beautiful black, in A-1 cond., less than 3,000 miles, for sale at a sacrifice. Call S. C. Lucas at Federal 0490.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, rare buy. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $495

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe. Looks and runs like new. Only $275. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296. Closed Sunday. Open eves till 10 p. m.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1927 sedan; $15 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET '33 Master 6 Coach, like new, $495. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CHEV. '28 Ch. & Cpe. Nothing down, $8.80 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET USED CARS. HODSON CHEV. CO., 5740 BAUM BLVD.

CHEV. 1928 sedan, 4-dr.; $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sp. Coupe, bar. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd. FA 1195.

CHEV. COUPE, $20. Whippet Coach, $70. Both A-1 cond. 2124 Brighton rd.

1930 CHEV. Coach, looks, runs like new. Good rubber. HA 7619.

CHRYSLER '31 R. S. coupe; car like new, selling on acc. of illness. $300. FA 6788.

CHRYSLER 1928 coupe, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHRYSLER USED CARS. RAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER 72 Sed., 6 ws., at $138. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway, Wellington 0298.

Dormont Buick Sales

See this special display on our lot, W. Liberty ave. at Brookline Junction. LOCUST 0311.

Every car simonized and ready to go. Backed by our regular guarantee.

'33 Pontiac Tour. Sedan, H. W. Htr.	$695
'31 Buick, 118" w. b. Bus. Cpe.	495
'31 Buick C. C. Cpe., wonderful con.	525
'31 Buick, 96 h. p. 4-d. Sed., new tires	575
'31 Buick DeLuxe, 5-pass. Coupe	665
'30 Buick, 132" w. b., C. C. Coupe	395
'30 Buick, 132" w. b., 5-pass. Coupe	445
'29 Buick Std. 6 Coach, new tires	225
'28 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	165
'27 Buick 4-d. Std. Sed., new tires	95
'27 Cadillac Brough., Gen. tires	175
'30 Franklin Spt. Cpe., new tires	550
'28 Franklin Sedan	145
'29 Franklin Brougham	295
'28 Hudson Sedan	150
'28 Hudson Coupe	85
'28 Hup 4-door Sedan	115
'29 LaSalle 7-pass. Sedan	375
'31 Studebaker Roadster	295
'30 Studebaker Pres., 8-7 pass. Sed.	365
'31 Ford DeLuxe Spt Rdstr.	210
'28 Peerless 4-d. Sed., new tires	95
'30 Marquette 4-d. Sedan	225
'31 Hup. 5-pass. Coupe	445
'31 Hup 7-pass. DeLuxe Sedan	495
'29 Durant Coupe	125
'28 Studebaker 4-door Sedan	150

Remember Buick Standards Govern Our Business Policies.

DE SOTO 1931 Coupe; custom convertible; beautiful, snappy looking car, only $395 Herman Ply. Dealer, 5850 Baum blvd. EM 9326.

MUST sacrifice my 1932 DeSoto Brougham. Call 7 p. m. Lehigh 2209-J.

1933 DODGE
Coupe, 6 cyl. R. S. 20,000 miles; can't tell from new. A bargain.
CENTRAL MOTORS, INC.
DODGE DEALERS IN SOUTH HILLS
439 Wash. Rd., Mt. Leb. LE 9900.

1930 DODGE SEDAN $110 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

DODGE Victory 6 Sedan, radio, $245. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

DODGE 4-pass. cpe., '28; $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1927 sedan; $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1929 Coach. Looks good, runs good and has good tires. Only $65. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296. Closed Sunday. Open eves till 10 p. m.

FORD, 1929, Coupe, in A-1 condition, $100. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

1929 FORD COUPE $45 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

FORD Sedan, 1929, motor in A-1 condition; good tires. Quick sale, $115. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1931 Coupe. Like new. Inspect this. Real buy. Only $220. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3410 Forbes st. MA 1296. Closed Sunday. Open eves till 10 p. m.

FORD, 1930, Coupe, rumble seat, good tires, $225. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1929 Coupe. Runs very good. All good tires. $90. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296. Closed Sunday. Open eves till 10 p. m.

1931 FORD Vict. Coupe $100 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

FORD, 1929 Roadster, $60. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1932 Tudor Sedan. Everything about this car represents a new automobile. Only $375. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296. Closed Sunday. Open eves till 10 p. m.

FORD 1931 DeLuxe Roadster, like new. $225. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1931 Coupe, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

FORD 1931 Sedan, excellent condition, $295. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1929 coupe; $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD Late '31 black De Luxe 4-door sedan; $255, easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD V-8 Coupe, 1932, like new, $395. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD '31 DeLuxe Sedan, perfect shape, real bargain, $195. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORD 1929 Coupe, bargain, $95. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD '30 Sp. Rdstr., A-1 shape, good tires, $100. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORD 1929 sedan, 5-pass.; $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD '29 Ch. & Rdstr. A-1. Nothing down, $9.45 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

1931 FRANKLIN SEDAN
Series 153. Beautiful dark blue finish. Brand new tires. Many extras. Positively guaranteed mechanically. Economically operated and an excellent bargain at only $290 Only
OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sunday.

BETTER used Franklins at Motor Industries, Inc., 5223 Liberty ave. MO 8137.

1931 GRAHAM "8" SEDAN $160 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

GRAHAM 610 4-dr. Sedan, perfect, bargain. 3301 Carson st., S. S. EV 7962.

1931 HUDSON SEDAN $120 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS. C. A. REHTMEYER, INC. 5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248.

1929 LA SALLE Convertible Coupe; 6 wire wheels. Paint and upholstering in excellent condition. New six ply tires. Low mileage. Unexcelled performance. $395 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8003 Closed Sundays.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum Blvd.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

AUTUMN SPECIALS

1929 Reo Sedan	$195	1931 Franklin Sed.	$695
1931 Chrysler Sed.	495	1930 Chrysler Cpe.	295
1930 Buick Coupe	395	1930 Studebaker Sed.	345
1930 Marquette Sed.	275	1930 Nash Sedan	345
1927 Pierce Sedan	175	199 Viking Sedan	245
1931 Chrysler Rd.	545	1929 La Salle Cpe.	395
		Cadillac 7-p. S.	95
1928 Packard Cn. Cp.	245		
1929 De Soto Rdstr.	95	1929 Buick Coupe	195
1927 Buick Coupe	75	1928 Reo Sedan	150
1931 Essex Sedan	225	1931 Buick 4-p. Cpe.	545
1929 Hudson Sedan	195	1929 Buick Sedan	295
1929 Graham P. Sed.	120	1930 Stutz Sedan	375
		1928 Jordan Phaeton	195

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.
BAUM & LIBERTY. MO. 6100.

USED CARS
80—TO SELECT FROM—80
All Makes — All Models
Reduced for Quick Sale
OUR TERMS ARE A SNAP
HODSON CHEVROLET, Inc.
USED CAR HEADQUARTERS
NEW LOCATION:
Hiland 3268 5740 BAUM BLVD. Closed Sundays

Southern Buick & Pontiac Co.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY SPECIALS

'32 Plymouth P. B. Coupe	$365	'29 Franklin 4-Door Sedan	$295
'30 Pontiac Sedan	195	'31 Auburn 8, 4-Pass. Phaeton	295
'28 Buick, Model 58	85	'31 Buick 8 5-Pass. Coupe, Model 98	595
'31 Nash 8, Sport Coupe	365	'29 Auburn Sport Coupe	145
'31 Buick, 6 w. w., Model 87	585	'31 Pontiac Sedan	285
'31 Hup. 8, Spt. Cpe., 6 w. w.	385	'29 Packard Light 8 Coupe	425
'27 Buick Sedan	75	'31 Buick 8 Roadster, 6 w.w.	485
'30 Studebaker, 4-Door Sedan	295	'30 Viking Sedan, 6 w.w.	295
'29 Nash 6 Sedan, 4-Door	165	'30 Ford Roadster, 6 w.w.	125

'33 Buick Sedan, 6 w. w., Model 57, Mileage, 3,265.

'33 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, Mileage 3,510.

758 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver. Everglade 4100

MONDAY SPECIALS

1932 Ford V-8 Roadster	$365
1931 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach	325
1932 Plymouth Sport Coupe	350
1931 Ford Coach	245
1931 Essex Coupe	265
1930 Chrysler 6 Coach	295
1931 Studebaker 6 Sedan	295
1929 Pontiac Sedan	145
1928 Buick 6 Coupe	175

Many Others to Choose From. Trade and Easy Terms.
DORMONT MOTORS
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer,
2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 9191

1931 MARMON Cabriolet $120 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

1929 NASH COUPE $100 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

NASH 8 Town Sedan, 1931 DeLuxe, 6 wheel model, trunk on rear. A $2,000 car in perfect condition; our price $485. Cash or $165 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145 or McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

1930 NASH SEDAN $110 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

NASH '32 8-cyl. 4-door sedan, 6 wheels, new car condition. Must be sold. Will sacrifice. Call owner at Fremont 1283.

NASH 1928 spc. coupe; $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH '28 5 pass. sedan, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1930 NASH COUPE $110 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

NASH 1931 sedan, 5-pass., $150 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1930 DeLuxe Sedan, natural wood wheels. Special bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $300

NASH 1930 4-dr. sedan; $100 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1929 5-pass. sedan, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1931 OAKLAND Custom Sedan $140 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

1932 OLDSMOBILE Patrician Sedan, with 6 chrome wire wheels; driven actually 15,000 miles. Paint, upholstering and motor in perfect condition. Will sacrifice for $650 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8003 Closed Sundays.

1930 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $120 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

1933 OLDS Touring Sedan $285 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS. Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

1930 PACKARD
5-passenger sedan, model 726, beautiful maroon 6 wheel job, 2 side mounting; trunk rack, h. w. heater, 4 new Goodrich tires and air containers, safety glass throughout; car in new condition; originally cost approximately $2,300; special sale price $550
JONES LYNE MOTOR CO.,
Pioneer and W. Liberty ave.
Lehigh 5600

1930 PACKARD SEDAN
Beautiful six wheel custom painted dark green, remarkably clean upholstering and guaranteed mechanically. A very attractive bargain at only $240 Down
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sunday.

PACKARD 1931 5-pass. Sedan, fender wells, trunk rack and accessories; perfect condition inside and out; unused since complete overhauling; a sacrifice; must sell to settle estate. Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Mr. Dodson. Court 5300.

PACKARD Sedan, excellent condition, real buy, $245. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

1930 Pierce-Arrow Cabriolet $225 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

PIERCE - STUDEBAKER USED CARS. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

PLYMOUTH '29 Sedan, new tires, A-1 shape, $125. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

KAMIN
CHEVROLET CO.
HAVE MOVED THEIR USED CAR LOT TO BUILDING AT
406 NO. CRAIG ST.
Near Baum Blvd. SC 6214
Large selection of reconditioned used cars at bargain prices.
Closed Sundays; open evenings till 10 P. M.

1931 PIERCE-ARROW Club Sedan. Low mileage, finished in green with broadcloth interior; 6 wood wheels, trunk mounted in rear. This car has had unusual care and will appeal to those interested in lower priced new cars. Specially offered at $1000 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8003 Closed Sundays.

1932 Plymouth P. B. Coupe
Rumble seat, like new. 9,000 miles. Terms.
CENTRAL MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE DEALERS IN SOUTH HILLS
439 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
LE 9900

1930 PLYMOUTH ROADSTER $70 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

PLYMOUTH, 1929, ½-ton panel, A-1 condition, $145. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

MUST SACRIFICE
My 1933 Pontiac 4-door Sedan. Beautiful vendome blue with 2,100 actual miles and fully equipped with many extras. Only two months old. Will trade and take notes. Call EM 1637.

1933 PONTIAC COACH $215 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

PONTIAC '31 Sport Rdstr., $210. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

1931 PONTIAC SEDAN $150 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

'29 PONTIAC Coupe, late series. New paint. Has been reconditioned. Economical transportation at $175 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8003 Closed Sundays.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

We Are Sorry For the Banker and Real Estate Man

PACKARD Club Sedan, 1930, maroon finish, 6 wire wheels, 4 practically new tires, dual hot water heater, shatterproof glass throughout, trunk and extra rack. Will sacrifice for $595. Terms. Jenkins-Hertzig Co., 616 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 4700.

The above ad appeared last Friday and Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph. On Monday it was sold for cash through an inquiry from this newspaper. The advertiser stated that he could have sold it several times. Included among the inquiries was one from a banker in Coraopolis and one from a prominent real estate man in Dormont. They were too late, however, as the car had already been sold to another Sun-Telegraph reader.

This indicates that there are several other persons looking for a Packard or perhaps some other good make of auto.

If you have one for sale—CALL

GRANT 5400—FOR BEST RESULTS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

DO NOT DELAY $$ SAVE $$ THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME $$ SAVE $$ DO NOT DELAY

LIQUIDATING
ENTIRE STOCK TRADED CARS

Dealers Notice! Handsome Profits Can be Made
ANY REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED

1933 PONTIAC
DeLuxe Coach; driven only 10 miles, and is new as can be, 6 wire wheels, spares mounted in fender wells, full new Pontiac equipment and our 90-day guarantee—can be bought at
TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT

1933 CHEVROLET
DeLuxe Coupe; driven few miles; entire car perfect and we believe will give new car satisfaction; full new Chevrolet equipment, guaranteed.
$489

1932 NASH
4-Dr. 5-Pass. Sedan; Model "1060," 116-in. wheel base.
This is the latest '32 model, direct from original owner, driven very little, full new Nash equipment, guaranteed.
$399

1932 FORDS
Spt. Roadster, Coupes, Tudor Sedans, all are the latest '32 models, powered with the famous "V8" motor; all have been thoroughly reconditioned, and are fully equipped. Specially priced for this great sale as low as
$299

1932 PLYMOUTH
Coach; like new throughout, equipped with genuine patented floating power, free wheeling, etc.; carries full Plymouth equipment. Here's really a wonderful buy.
$289

1930 REO
4-Dr. 5-Pass. Sedan, direct from the original owner, and has had such exceptional care, it has the appearance of a show-room car, fully equipped, guaranteed.
$199

1930 FORD
Coupes; four to choose from, some with fender well equipment, all have been reconditioned and are fully equipped. All must be sold. Let us demonstrate. Priced as low as
$129

1928 CHRYSLER
"72", 4-Dr. 5-Pass Sedan; one of the late models that has had excellent care, and will perform to your complete satisfaction, fully equipped, only
$89

- 1933 Pierce-Arrow "12-Cyl." Sedan
- 1933 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe
- 1933 Pontiac DeLuxe Tr. Sd.
- 1933 Reo Royale Cus. Sd. Dem.
- 1932 Nash Str. "8," 4-D. 5-P Sed.
- 1932 Ford "V8" Tudor Sedan
- 1932 Ford "V8" Sport Roadster
- 1932 Ford "V8" Sport Coupe
- 1932 Plymouth Coach
- 1931 Lincoln Custom 5-Pass. Cpe.
- 1931 Cadillac "12-Cyl." Cus. Sedan
- 1931 Franklin Club Sedan
- 1931 Ford Tudor Sedan

Many Others

- 1931 Buick "8-Cyl." DeLuxe Rdstr.
- 1931 Reo Royale Custom Sedan
- 1931 Reo Royal 4-Pass. Coupe
- 1931 Reo 5-Pass. Victoria
- 1930 Pierce-Arrow Town Sedan
- 1930 Studebaker Pres. "8" Sedan
- 1930 Nash Limousine
- 1930 Cadillac Custom Sedan
- 1930 Packard Custom Sedan
- 1930 Packard 5-Pass. Coupe
- 1929 Reo "Flying Cloud" Sedan
- 1930 Reo "Flying Cloud" Sedan
- 1930 Reo "Mate" 4-Dr. Sedan
- 1930 Ford Coupe

Many Others

- 1930 Ford Spt. Cpe., rumble seat
- 1930 DeSoto Sport Coupe
- 1930 Oldsmobile Coupe
- 1929 Packard Str. "8" Sedan
- 1929 Lincoln Sport Phaeton
- 1929 Studebaker "Pres. "8" Sedan
- 1929 LaSalle 5-Pass. Coupe.
- 1929 Chrysler "75" 5-Pass. Coupe
- 1929 Packard "8" DeLuxe Sedan
- 1929 Reo Brougham
- 1929 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan
- 1929 Lincoln Town Car
- 1929 Cadillac 7-Pass. Limo. Sed.
- 1929 Lincoln 7-Pass. Limo. Sedan

Many Others

BRING THE CASH 10 Standard make Automobiles in good running condition and ready to drive away, will be sold, while they last, each $45

TRUCKS: Sedan deliveries, Panels, Express, Chassis and Cabs, and Dump Bodies
10 to Select From—Make an Offer

OPEN EVENINGS McKinley-Gregg Auto Co. OPEN EVENINGS
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
Liberal Trade Allowance — Sale Opens Monday, Nov. 6th, at 8:00 A. M. — 5838 Baum Blvd. at Euclid — CLOSED SUNDAY — Liberal Trade Allowance Terms

PUBLIC INVITED

DO NOT DELAY $$ SAVE $$ THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME $$ SAVE $$ DO NOT DELAY

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. MOntrose 0911
Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2291
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE

Repossessed Cars

1932 LaSalle 5-pass. Coupe	$
1932 Lincoln 12 DeLuxe Sedan	
1932 Ford 8 Coupe	350
1933 Willys 77 Coupe, 3,000 miles	295
1931 Oldsmobile DeLuxe Coupe	295
1930 Hupmobile 8 DeLuxe Sedan	295
1930 Hupmobile 8 DeLuxe Coupe	295
1932 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	450
1932 Hupmobile 7-pass. Sedan	695
1930 Packard Std. 8 Sedan	550
1927 LaSalle Sport Roadster	125
1930 Pontiac Coach	215

Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

1933 Pontiac Sedan
Brand new car condition throughout. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Terms can be arranged. Call Penhurst 4653.

1933 PONTIAC Touring Coupe $260 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

1933 PONTIAC COUPE $225 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

1929 PONTIAC COACH $60 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

1933 ROCKNE Sedan (demonstrator) 4,000 miles. New car warranty. Specially priced $575 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8003 Closed Sundays.

1933 STUDEBAKER Com. 8 Demonstrator. Price was $1,29[illegible]. Now can be purchased at huge savings. The biggest value ever offered at such a low price $795 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8003 Closed Sundays.

1930 STUDEBAKER SEDAN $120 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

STUDE. '30 Dictator Sedan, Spt. $235. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

WHIPPET 4 Coupe, '30, repainted, 4 new tires, $100. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

WHIPPET 1929 Sedan, [illegible] ex. $95. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

1930 WILLYS SEDAN $70 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

WILLYS 6 Sedan, repainted, overhauled, only $185. Cash or $74 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145 or McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

1933 WILLYS Custom Coupe $145 Down OLDS PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig st. Schenley 8502-3. Closed Sundays.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1932 Model 95. Excellent condition, with a 30-day guarantee. $349 SMITH CHEVROLET CO. 3109 W. Liberty Ave. LE 8200

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars and trucks. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Closed Sunday.

IF INTERESTED in a used car call Mr. Scheeren, Everglade 2000.

SMITH'S
Early November Specials
BUY THESE CERTIFIED BARGAINS
At $30 to $69 Each

- 1927 Essex Sedan
- 1926 Nash Sedan
- 1927 Jordan Sedan
- 1928 Hudson Sedan
- 1929 Essex Coach
- 1926 Pontiac Coach
- 1928 Essex Coach
- 1929 De Soto Sport Roadster

SMITH CHEVROLET CO.
3109 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8200

$48 SPECIALS
Packard Touring, Studebaker Coupe, Studebaker Sedan, Willys Knight Sedan, Nash Coupe, Chevrolet Coupe, Chrysler Sedan.
DORMONT MOTORS
2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 9191

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc. 5811 Center ave.

Trucks and Tractors 95

NRA Large Selection of Dump Trucks of all makes and models
Stakes & Panels
Also, a large selection of used cars.
PRICED VERY REASONABLE
Centre Car & Truck Sales
5222 Center Avenue. EMerson 1136.
Open Sundays, 10 to 3.

Used Truck Bargains

Ford Panel, 1931, ½-ton	$195
Chevrolet Panel, 1930, ½-ton	$175
Ford Pickup, 1929, ½-ton	$125
Dodge Stake, 165 W. B., 1930	$150
Chevrolet Express, 1931	$[illegible]

Donaldson Motor Co.,
1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.
Closed Sunday

STERLING MOVING VAN
1929 model, 3½-ton, for long distance hauling. New tires. Ready for the road.
Centre Car and Truck Sales,
5222 Center Ave. EMerson 1136

DODGE, 1929, ½-ton panel, A-1 condition, $115. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FULL VAN BODY. WILL FIT FORD, CHEVROLET OR OTHER SMALL CHASSIS, 11 FT. LONG, APPROXIMATELY 314 CU. FT. THIS IS A BARGAIN AT $225. G. M. T. CO., 3701 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 3394 OR WALNUT 3021-W.

DODGE, 6 panel 1-ton 1930 (2 to choose from), very special, $115. Cash or $45 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts. McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145 or McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

FORD, 1929, panel truck, $85.00. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

DISMANTLING White 51 A with heavy duty rear end, G. R. B. motor and pneumatic wheels; International HS 54 with double reduction rear end and pneumatic wheels. J. W. Brown & Son, 221 Corliss st., Pgh. Federal 3715.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coal Truck, 1½-ton wide express for only $325, or $125 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts. McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145 or McKeesport 27358.

FORD ½-ton pick-up 1931 bargain, $210. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

Trucks and Tractors 95

DIAMOND T TRUCKS
2½-Ton Dump Truck, with combination body. Suitable for coal or general hauling.
2½ Ton, with rack, side body and tarpaulin. A fine job for produce hauler.
2-Ton Chassis and Cab.
These jobs all late models.
In excellent condition. Priced right.
BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CO., INC.
5135 Center Ave., at Cypress St.
MOntrose 5141.
Open Sunday 10 to 2.

1929 FORD ½-ton panel, bargain	$145
1929 Ford 1½-ton truck, bargain	$145

HUMES BROS.,
Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

G. M. C. (3) 1928 PANELS. FAIR CONDITION AT $125. G. M. T. CO., 3701 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 3394 OR WALNUT 3021-W.

CHEVROLET, 1933 PANEL, 1½-TON, PRACTICALLY NEW. BARGAIN. CALL CEDAR 5050.

USED TRUCK CLEANUP—Large stock. Saupp's, 5803 Center ave. HI 5131.

CHEVROLET 1931 ½-ton p. [illegible] bar. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEV. 1928 pickup, Dodge panel, need money. $75. 2124 Brighton rd.

INTERNATIONAL '29 1½-ton dump, $225. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

Automobile Accessories 96

TIRES—25% OFF LIST
FREE TUBE
Standard Brand Tires
12 and 18 mo. Unconditional Guarantee Against All Road Hazards

4.40-4.50—21	FREE TUBE	$5.40
28x4.75—19	FREE TUBE	$6.30
28x5.25—18	FREE TUBE	$7.50

All Other Sizes Proportionately Low Prices.

Tubes 69c

Tires mounted Free

220 Blvd. Allies
At
AKRON TIRE EXCHANGE

NEW AND USED TIRES
With wheels [illegible]
6237 [illegible] Town. $1
Montrose [illegible]

Wanted, Automobiles 97

AUTOS and trucks [illegible] for cash. Blazier [illegible] Baum blvd. SC 3336.

CARS [illegible] on commission. [illegible] Negley. HI 5101.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

BICYCLE [illegible] full equipment. [illegible] seventh st.

Garages For Sale 99

GARAGES Metal, wood, block, brick. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

HERCULES Heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co. Highland ave.

Special Special

Do You Have a GREEDY FURNACE?

A wornout furnace is a hardship on your pocketbook, ruins your wallpaper, curtains, drapes and may cause your family unnecessary sickness due to irregular temperature. You can have a new COLUMBIA Heating System for what you are paying for unnecessary coal bills. Investigate our special plan of NO PAYMENT UNTIL JANUARY, 1934.

$289 Installed Complete

NO CASH NEEDED to install our Columbia heating system with the famous Columbia Red Jacket boiler. No payments until January, 1934.

2 YEARS TO PAY

Your choice of Hot Water, Steam or Vapor Heating System of the latest modern design, with automatic damper regulator, installed complete in your home including 5 McKeesport radiators by our expert heating engineers. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MAIL THIS COUPON

Please furnish me with complete details on your Columbia heating system without obligation to me.

Name .... S. T.

Address ....

Town .... State ....

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING & HEATING CO.

502 Standard Life Building Pittsburgh, Pa.

345 Fourth Avenue. COurt 7271

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AMERICAN PIT BULL TERRIERS—Pedigreed. 1815 Leolyn st., Carrick.

AT STUD—Best head & best bred Boston in town; "Buffalo Again, Jr."; fee, $10. Carrick 3179-W.

BLUE rib. Bostons at stud, "Little Keno" and "Show Master," fee $10. EV 2244.

BOSTON Ter. at stud, Yankee Roundup, son Iron Paramount, exact wgt., 10 lbs., fee $10. HE 4930.

BOSTON Ter. pups, sired Rednap-Rounder, $10 up. Woodstock Kennels. HE 8617.

BOSTON Ter. pups, ped. and reg., 14 wks. old. Reas. 104 Hiram st., Millvale 1397-R.

CANARIES, Hartz Mt., guar. sing., cheap. 206 23rd st., Homestead. HO 0212-R.

CHOW puppies, 2 litters, immediate or future del., red or black stud ser. Elmamarr K's, 1120 Tropical ave., Beechview.

COCKER Spaniels, ped., sired Champ. Hays-Donald, male & female. Sankey, CA 1842.

COON DOGS, 2 hi class; buy on trial; also pair beagles, broken. Carnegie 351.

ENGLISH setter puppies registered and pedigreed, 9 weeks old. Priced reasonable for quick sale; can be seen anytime at 932 Berkshire Ave., Brookline.

ENGLISH springer & black cocker spaniel pups, male and female. Glenshaw 868.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

HUNTING DOGS
All Kinds—Sold On Trial
Must please you—Carnegie 351.
Greentree Kennels.
R. D. No. 8, Crafton, Pa.

HUNTING DOG, pedigreed, broken, 2 seasons, cheap. 356 W. 12th Ave., Homestead, Pa.

IF the kind of dog you want is not listed here, Miss Ross at Grant 5400 knows where it can be had and will gladly furnish such information on request.

IRISH TERRIERS, ped., fine stock, 2 mo. old, $15, $20; also SCHNAUZER, SCOTTIES and WIRES. 1949 McNary Blvd., off Laketon Rd. Wilkinsburg. PE 2747.

IRISH Terrier Pups, will sell with papers for $10, before 5 p. m. Sunday. WE 1274-J.

PAIR A-1 Rabbit Hounds $15.00; Coon Dog, $20.00. All dogs broke. I. B. Raisor, Fayetteville, O.

PAIR Rab. Dogs—A-1; thoroly broken; see them Sun. 801 Montooth st., Beltzhoover.

PEDIGREED Police Puppies, 3 mo. old, reas. 2038 Watson st., off Fifth ave. at 2000 block.

PUPS $1.50 UP 905 PENN AVE

PUPS— Select one for a pet; cheap while they last. Carnegie 351.

SCOTTISH Terriers—Black, ped., 3 mo. Dodson, 3828 Windgap ave., Pgh.

TOY RAT Terrier, Fox Terrier, Coon Hound and Irish Terrier Pups, males and females, choice $10.00; high class stock; shipped anywhere on approval. McKean's Hardware, New Kensington, Pa.

TOPICAL FISH EXHIBITION
All this week we will have an exhibition at our aquarium the most varied and rare assortment of TROPICAL FISH to be seen in Pittsburgh. Visitors welcome.
SHEPLER & ZIMMERMAN
265 Shady Ave., E. E.

Unusually small Puppies—Toy Boston Terriers—of finest breeding; will only weigh 8 to 10 lbs. at maturity. E. F. GUENTHER, 7th St. Extension, New Kensington. 2262-R.

WIREHAIRED pups, sired by dog shown at Kaufmann's. Phillips, R. D. No. 2, Sharpsburg, Pa. 3 Old Freeport rd., near Aspinwall.

WIRE haired terrier pups, pedigreed, eligible to register. Reas. CH 0614.

WIRE-HAIRED puppies for sale, priced reasonably. Perrysville 287-W.

WIRE HAIR Pups—Fine specimens; best pedigree. Reasonable. WA [illegible]

WIRED hair pups, sired Champ. Warwell Wrangler, m. & fem. Ped. & reg. MO [illegible]

6 GOOD watch dogs to be given away. See on Sun., KDKA blvd., Deer Valley Kennels.

$1.50 pups, $1 canaries, love birds $1.98, pig'ns, all brs., chn., also parr't. 905 Penn.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans on Furniture

The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

NRA — Back at Work? Here's How You Can Pay Your Bills!

Furniture and Auto Loans

If you have just been re-employed and are being pressed for payment of overdue bills, let us help you with a loan. The MONEY will be ready for you in 24 hours or less! Repay according to your income — a small amount monthly.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg.,
6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2933.

PITTSBURGH
Room 1004, Law and Finance Bldg.,
429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts.—Phone Atlantic 8170.
(Formerly Beneficial Loan Society)

NORTH SIDE
604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg.
526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St.
(Opposite Boggs & Buhl)
Phone Fairfax 4706.

BRADDOCK
Room 22, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor
858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penn Store)
Phone Brandywine 2802

LET HOUSEHOLD Help You Pay Bills

Families keeping house, who can repay monthly may borrow up to $300. Only husband and wife sign. Quick, private service. Call, phone or write

Household FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Floor, Peoples East End Bldg.
6004 Penn Ave. MONTROSE 0100
10th Floor, Clark Bldg.
7th St. & Lib. Ave. GRANT 3178
Member NRA.

A DOLLAR

will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.

Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 Arrott Bldg COurt 1664

Auto Financing

BIG CASH AUTO LOANS

Loans and Refinancing at Legal Rates. Quick Money and [illegible] Months to Repay. Open [illegible] 7 to 9

LY[illegible] DISCOUNT CO.
204 Wallace Bldg. HI 2277
Highland and Center Aves.

AUTOMOBILE MONEY
Quick Service
Pittsburgh Finance Company,
American Bank Bldg.
Grant at 6th Ave AT 6025

REFINANCE YOUR AUTOMOBILE.
Low Monthly Payments. Low Rates.
MOTORS FINANCE CO. ATLANTIC 2760.
1st fl., St. Nicholas Bldg., 4th av. & Grant st.

HUNTING DOGS ARE SELLING

Here's plenty of evidence. Each of the following advertisements appearing in the Sun-Telegraph this week sold dogs for cash.

REAL rabbit dog on trial. Fairfax 5642

6 BROKEN RABBIT HOUNDS VERY CHEAP. CALL CARRICK 3325-J

FOR SALE—Rabbit dog that will hunt. 41 Walnut st., Etna, Pa. Sterling 3474

3 RABBIT dogs, reasonable, guar. Sterling, Ingomar, Perrysville 654-J

HUNTING DOGS
All Kinds Sold on Trial
Must please you. Carnegie 351.
Greentree Kennels
R. D. No. 8, Crafton, Pa.

If you have a hunting dog or any other kind of dog for sale, let the Sun-Telegraph readers know about it, or if you want to buy a particular breed of dog and don't know where to get it, call Miss Ross, 5400 Grant. She knows.

NOW IT'S
THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
FOR BEST WANT-AD RESULTS

Advertising Club To Hear R. S. Rauh

Mr. Rauh

Richard S. Rauh, vice president of the Bankers' Lithographing Company, will speak on "Europe as I Found It," Tuesday night, before the Pittsburgh Advertising Club in the William Penn Hotel.

Rauh recently returned from a European trip. He is a member and founder of the Sales Managers' Club of Pittsburgh, and past president of the Advertising Club.

'Army' Continues Congress Sessions

Sessions of the Salvation Army's young people's congress, which opened yesterday, will continue today at the army headquarters, 425 Boulevard of the Allies, with nearly 800 delegates from Western Pennsylvania attending. Speakers will be Commissioner and Mrs. John McMillan, of New York; Col. F. Agnew and Col. and Mrs. C. B. Campbell.

Officers' councils will be held tomorrow.

Special

NOVEMBER SALES

ASPHALT ROOF COATING
Guaranteed A-1 Grade
1 Gal. Cans, each 53c
5 Gal. Cans, each 1.65
30 Gal. Drums, each 8.10
50 Gal. Drums, each 12.75
STANDARD BLACK ROOF COATING

Boiler & Heater Outfits
This 30 Gal. Extra Heavy Riveted and Welded Boiler with Cast Iron Jacketed and Double Coil Heater with all fittings complete. Ready to set up $14.70

Heating Plants
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
Guaranteed Satisfactory At a Big Saving to You
A heavy, well-made modern furnace—all the new up-to-date improvements, installed by experienced mechanics. Complete in every detail, and guaranteed satisfaction.

$130 18-INCH SIZE
LARGER SIZES IN PROPORTION
This price includes all pipes, registers and accessories.
A small carrying charge added to monthly payment accounts.
Write, Phone or Call.
We Can Save You Money.

MANUFACTURERS' Distributing Company
325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
38 N. Mill St., New Castle, Pa.
725 12th St., Beaver Falls, Pa.
107 E. Otterman St., Greensburg, Pa.
600 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa.
121 N. 5th St., Steubenville, O.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of honorable public service
6% Yearly Interest
on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage
Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted Nearly $[illegible])
311 Smithfield St Opposite Post Office
Cash Paid for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207

A. E. F. LEADERS TO VIEW PARADE ARMISTICE DAY

Over 15,000 Vets Expected To March Here; 14 Bands Enlisted; Cronkhite Guest.

Pittsburgh's Armistice Day parade and celebration next Saturday will be one of the most elaborate since the close of the World War, according to Ronald L. Thompson, in charge of arrangements.

Thompson is president of the Federation of War Veterans' Societies of Allegheny County.

From 15,000 to 20,000 veterans, members of 30 veteran organizations, are expected to participate in the parade. Included in this number will be 14 bands. Military marches of 1918 will be played.

OLD COMMANDERS

Well-known commanders of Pittsburgh troops will be in the reviewing stand. Among the guests will be Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, who commanded the 80th Division in France; Maj. Gen. E. C. Shannon, Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, now head of the Pennsylvania National Guard and leader of the 111th Regiment, 28th Division, during the war; Maj. Gen. E. G. Peyton, of Fort Benning, Ga.; Chaplain Edward A. Wallace, of Manhattan Beach, N. Y., of the 320th Infantry, and National Commander-in-Chief James E. Ven Zandt, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who will come here from Washington.

Wartime Marines will march for the first time in a group. They will parade with the Second Division.

ORDER OF PARADE

The parade will form Saturday morning in the vicinity of Fifth Avenue High School, Fifth avenue, with the side streets as far as Marion street being used to assemble the units. The route will be the same as in past years, through the downtown section to the North Side, passing the reviewing stand on Ridge avenue, and disbanding on Galveston and Western avenues.

Gen. Shannon will be the guest of the One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry Veterans Association banquet Friday night in the Fort Pitt Hotel where a two-day reunion will be held. The reunion will close Armistice Day night with a military ball. Reservations are being received by Gordon L. Clawson, general chairman, at 1203 Arch street, North Side.

The association will hold its annual election today at Logan Armory. William C. Blough has been nominated for commander.

OFFICERS LUNCHEON GUESTS

Unit commanders of the 99th Division, United States Army, and allied organizations will be guests tomorrow of the executive committee of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Reserve Officers Association of the United States, at a luncheon in the Keystone Athletic Club. Plans will be discussed for a reception this month to Gen. Paul B. Malone, commander of the Third Corps Area, United States Army, during his annual visit to this city. Capt. James O. Corbett is chairman of the executive committee.

U.S. CURBS GOLD BUYING ABROAD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP.) — The government apparently eased up on its foreign gold buying today, but advanced the price of the metal when newly mined in the United States to another new high figure.

While dispatches from abroad told of inactivity on the bullion markets, the domestic price was increased from $32.57 to $32.67. This change was accompanied by a decrease in the London price of gold from $32.26 yesterday to $32.08 today.

Meanwhile, officials made no comment on the reported imminence of private purchases of gold to be imported.

The government has been buying directly in the world markets through the Federal Reserve Bank at New York. This institution, in turn, has been operating through the agencies of member banks with foreign branches.

In buying gold abroad and setting a price for domestic newly mined gold at a high level, President Roosevelt hopes to induce an upward trend in commodity prices.

This expectation is based on the economic principle that commodities and gold prices are closely related and follow each other upward or downward.

PRESIDENT'S PLANE AT PITTSBURGH

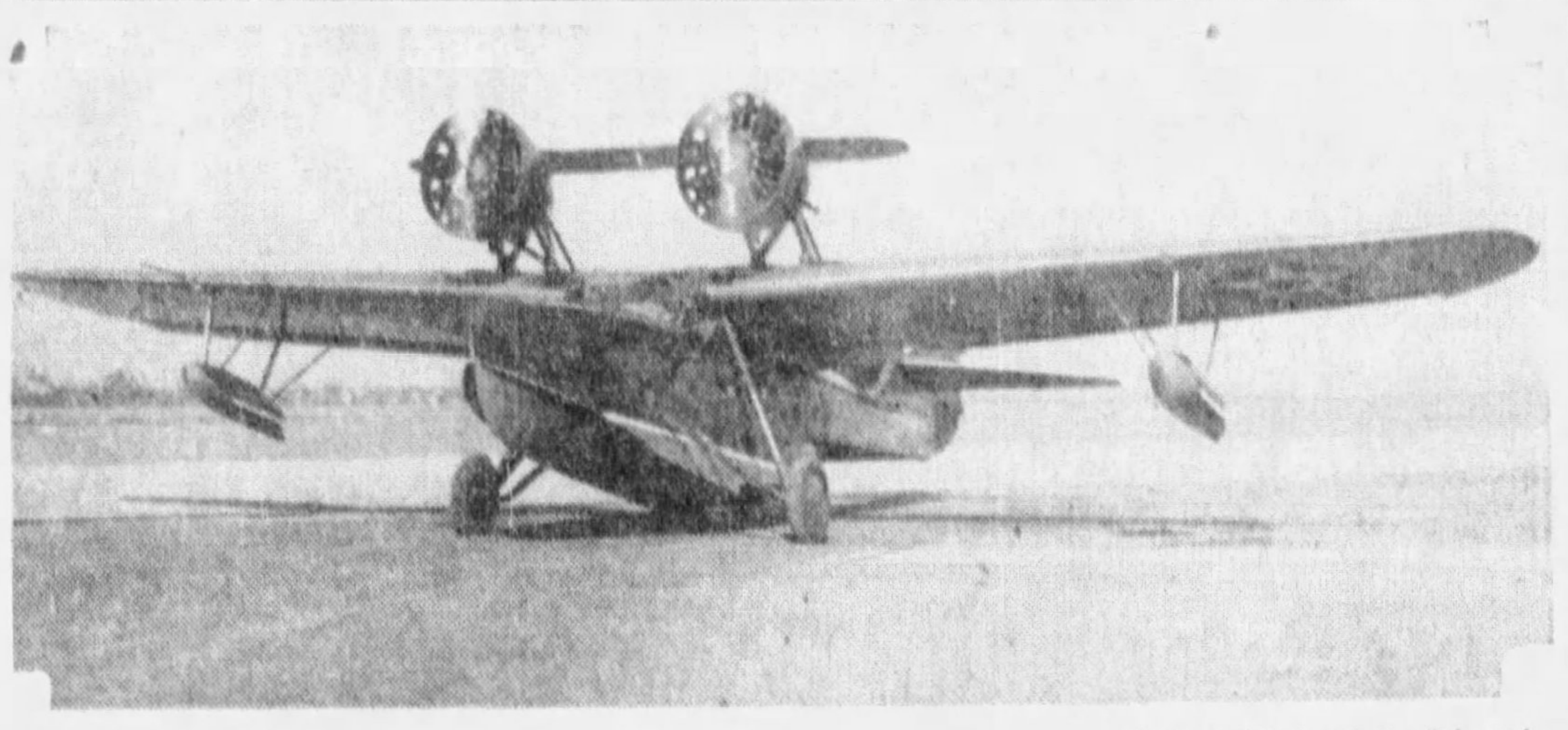


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE U. S. NAVY'S AMPHIBIAN BUILT FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT . . . AT COUNTY AIRPORT

ROOSEVELT AIR CRAFT DELAYED

Delayed by engine trouble caused by cold weather, the new U. S. Navy Douglass amphibian plane, built for the use of President Roosevelt, took off for Washington last night from the County Airport with Admiral E. J. King.

The plane, forced down by fog at Seaton's Lake, near Uniontown, Friday, had been expected to arrive here early yesterday to pick up Admiral King, new chief of the Navy Department Bureau of Aeronautics. The cold weather made it difficult for Lieut. Com. Carleton McGauley and his crew to start the motors and the take-off was delayed for six hours.

Admiral King, in the meantime had arrived here during the day by plane from the West Coast, where he had made an inspection tour of naval and commercial air operations in Washington state and California. While awaiting arrival of the amphibian, King inspected the propeller factory of the Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Company on Neville Island. He was the guest of Richard W. Robbins, of Sewickly, president of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.

FATHER HELD AS 'KIDNAPER'

International News Service.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4.—Puzzled authorities today sought to clear up kidnaping charges brought by Mrs. Margaret Sinor against her divorced husband, Mike Clark Sinor, 26, following his arrest in Louisville, Ky.

Sinor was taken into custody as he stepped from a train with his two little daughters, Edna and Louise.

The wife charged in the warrant that Sinor kidnaped the children, but authorities here learned later that under provisions of the divorce decree granted two years ago Sinor was to have custody of the children from Friday to Monday of each week, while the mother would have the children the other days of the week.

Sinor told Louisville authorities he was taking the children for a week-end visit to his parents' home in Eastern Kentucky.

Lieut. Com. Carleton McGauly **Admiral E. J. King**

FLIERS—Commander McGauly, the plane's pilot, with Admiral King, chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics (his precedessor, Admiral Moffett, died in the Akron crash), at county airport. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

LITVINOFF SEES WORLD REVIVAL

Universal Service Special Radio.

ABOARD S. S. BERENGARIA, Nov. 4.—Maxim M. Litvinoff, Russian foreign commissar, today emerged from his retirement aboard ship to accept a luncheon invitation from newspapermen accompanying him on his trip to Washington to discuss with President Roosevelt resumption of Russo-American diplomatic relations.

-:- OBITUARY -:-

Weldon Funeral.

Funeral services for Capt. William I. Weldon, 67, who died Friday at the United States Marine Hospital, will be held at Samson's Funeral Home, Neville street, tomorrow afternoon.

Born in Racine, O., and formerly a resident of Duquesne Heights and Dormont, he served for 42 years on Ohio River boats and packets between Pittsburgh and Louisville, Ky. He was a member of the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church.

He leaves a son, Paul R. Weldon, and two daughters, Miss E. Lucille Weldon and Mrs. Mildred Wedemeyer. Burial will be made in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna C. Safford.

Mrs. Anna Craig Safford, widow of James B. Safford, former Burgess of Crafton, died yesterday at her home at 95 Crafton avenue, Crafton.

A son, H. Robinson Safford, of Houston, Tex., vice president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, will arrive at the Crafton home today.

Mrs. Safford was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Crafton. Besides her son, she leaves a daughter, Miss Anna Laura Safford, at home.

Mrs. Emma J. Harbison

Emma J. Harbison, 86, widow of Samuel P. Harbison, founder of the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company, died last night at her home, 1101 Davis avenue, North Side; following a five months' illness.

Mrs. Harbison was active in the McClure Avenue Presbyterian Church for more than 50 years and for a long period was a leader in the Sunday School and the Women's Missionary Society. She was active in the missionary work of the church at large, being at various times president of the Women's Presbyterial Missionary Society, president of the Synodical Society of Pennsylvania, vice president of the Women's National Board of Home Missions of the Church. She was one of the founders of the Presbyterian Hospital.

She leaves two sons, William Albert Harbison of White Plains, N. Y., and Ralph W. Harbison, of Sewickley; two granddaughters, Mrs. Walter Brooke Stabler, of Philadelphia, and Cynthia Courtney Harbison; three grandsons: E. Harris Harbison, Samuel P. Harbison II, and Frederick H. Harbison, and a great-grandchild, Frederick Harbison Stabler.

Schmitz Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Schmitz, 79, of 809 Reedsdale street, who died Thursday, will be held tonight at the William Aeberli funeral home, East North avenue.

Mrs. Schmitz was a lifelong resident of the North Side and was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Fred J. Egerter and Mrs. William Barreuther.

Mortimer C. Miller.

Mortimer C. Miller, retired attorney, died last night at his home at 610 Morewood avenue Shadyside.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Rachel McMasters Miller; a daughter, Mrs. Roy A. Hunt; a son, Torrence Miller, and two brothers, John F. Miller, vice chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, and Joseph T. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Water Company.

Mrs. S. E. Lehew.

MASON CITY, W. Va., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Sara Elizabeth Lehew, 82, died here today after a short illness. She leaves two sons, William R. Lehew, of Crafton, Pa., and Charles Lehew, Steubenville, O., and two daughters, Miss Sue Lehew, of this city, and Mrs. Jacob Hortenbaugh, Pomeroy, O.

Romance in Blind Workshop Office Leads to Altar

A marriage ceremony in which bride, groom and witnesses were all blind was performed yesterday in the office of Alderman Michael De Rosa, Jr., son of the sightless East End politician.

In the unusual wedding, Roanna Neary, 23, of 818 Pennsylvania avenue, became the wife of Joseph Jericka, 34, of 611 Ella street, Wilkinsburg. Their romance started at the office of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, Craig street, where Jericka is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roy, of 525 Larimer avenue, were the witnesses.

SPECHT FREED IN GIRL'S SUIT

Charges of conspiracy to defraud and misdemeanor brought against Paul Specht, dance band leader, by Mildred Sigal, stage dancer here, were dismissed for lack of evidence by Alderman Michael DeRosa, Jr., at a hearing yesterday.

There was no basis for the misdemeanor charge and he threw the conspiracy charge out of court because it accused Specht of defrauding himself, DeRosa said.

Samuel S. Cohen, attorney for Miss Sigal, filed the charges. A constable arrested Specht at the University of Pittsburgh Sophomore hop Friday night, but the dance was not interrupted and Specht posted bond immediately. Both the University of Pittsburgh and the Islam Grotto, where Specht played Thursday night, have paid Specht's management the money due him, according to Attorney Louis Little, who defended Specht.

CITY DEBT $208 PER PERSON IN CENSUS RECORD

Net Indebtedness in 1932 $141,886,111; Shows Huge Gain Over 1917.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Pittsburgh's net debt for 1932 was $208.32 for every man, woman and child in the city's population, according to a report issued today by the Bureau of the Census. In 1917 the debt for each inhabitant was $95.08.

The bureau reported that the city last year spent $1,178,570 more than it took in. Receipts were $50,476,031. Expenditures were $51,554,601. The bureau pointed out:

"It should be noted that in order to put the city of Pittsburgh on a basis comparable with those cities in which the county organization has been merged with that of the city, and in which the schools are part of the city corporation, the figures here given include 64.3 per cent of the transactions of the county of Allegheny, and the total transactions of the Board of Education."

The figures for 1932 were based on a net indebtedness of $141,886,111. Of this, $59,444,585 was for the city corporation, $60,263,206 for the county, and $22,178,320 for the schools.

The Census Bureau's estimate of the population of the city was 680,900.

Payments for the operation and maintenance of the general departments of the city government in 1932 amounted to $35,152,124, or $51.63 per capita. In 1917 the operating and general maintenance was only $25,38 per capita. While the 1932 increase over 1917 was practically 100 per cent, it showed a marked decrease from 1931, when the per capita cost of government was $59.16.

The assessed valuation of property in Pittsburgh subject to ad valorem taxes for city corporation was $1,208,266,120. The levy for all purposes was $45,809,095, of which $20,797,421, or 45.4 per cent, was levied for the city corporation; $10,814,547, or 23.6 per cent, for the county, and $14,197,127, or 31 per cent, for the schools. The per capita tax levy for the city, county and schools was $67.28 in 1932, $71.69 in 1931 and $33.55 in 1917.

In Pennsylvania there is no levy of the general property tax for state purposes.

DOCTORS JOIN CREDIT GROUP

As a result of a campaign among physicians and dentists, more than 600 are now members of the Retail Credit Men's Association, affiliated with the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., it was announced yesterday.

Scores of applications have recently been received from professional and business men, C. Guy Ferguson, secretary of the credit body and manager of the bureau, said.

Those elected the last week include the following physicians: Drs. James L. Gilmore, Thomas B. Carroll, N. P. Davis, Ford C. Modney, Russell M. Evans and W. A. Dearth. Business concerns and individuals elected are: Home Furniture Company, Adolph G. Keyser, Plumbers Equipment Company, Stevenson Foster Company, Dentists Laboratory, Pittsburgh Resilent Floor Company, J. H. Aronson Company and H. E. Ehrhard.

WILSON NAMED AERO CLUB HEAD

Joseph C. Wilson, Jr., has been elected president of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh. Other new officers are Joseph M. Slayter, William J. Austin and P. W. Chabot, vice presidents; B. H. Smyers, Jr., secretary, and Elmer F. Harris, treasurer.

At the club's annual election meeting, Friday night, in Hotel William Penn, Robert D. Totter and Hugh A. Dugan, Jr., who saved the life of Pilot J. H. Zimmerman at the County Airport, a few weeks ago, were made honorary life members.

Al Williams, noted naval pilot, now associated with the Gulf Refining Company, was the speaker.

Winner of War Wager Gets Tobacco—But Pays

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 4.—When Barney Cluett, of East Pike Run, stepped off an Army transport at Havre in July, 1918, he ran into E. D. Williams, a former neighbor.

Cluett ventured:

"It won't last long."

Lamented the melancholy Williams:

"I'll bet you I get a wound stripe."

Cluett responded:

"It's a bet—a carton of cigarets every Armistice Day for 20 years."

They separated.

Cluett was at Vimy Ridge, in the Argonne, on the Vesle—but he escaped without a scratch.

Williams was wounded by shrapnel at Chateau-Thierry.

Now Cluett lives at Charlottesville, N. C., and Williams is still on the farm in East Pike Run Township.

But every year the carton is delivered personally.

Today a huge hogshead with a note attached arrived at Williams' farm. The note read:

"I'll see you on Armistice Day at the Valley celebration in Monongahela. Meanwhile roll your own. There's enough tobacco here for 1,000,000 cigarets. Consider yourself paid for 100 years. You see, Ed, an aunt of mine died and left me this tobacco farm. I didn't have time to roll 'em myself. Yours, Barney."

Williams is willing to call off the 15-year-old bet, that is if his war buddy continues to send hogsheads of tobacco.

It seems that Barney forgot to pay the express charges on the 328 pounds of tobacco.

Auction Sales 106 Auction Sales 106 Auction Sales 106

RECEIVERS' SALE OF MERCER TUBE MFG. CO

Thursday, November 9th, at 10 A. M.

On the premises, known as the McDOWELL & COMPANY YARDS, situated in the Second Ward, North Side, City of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on BOWATER STREET and PAXTON WAY, near Allegheny Avenue, between Behan and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Consisting of Pipe, Couplings and equipment of approximately 450 tons of black, galvanized, etc., etc., pipe of sizes varying from 1/8 inch to 16 inches.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. Bidders must qualify by deposit of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS ($200.00) Certified check.

The receivers reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to adjourn the sale from day to day.

D. M. Naismith D. V. Sawhill
Receivers, Mercer Tube Mfg. Co.
Louis J. Wiesen, Attorney for Receivers

FOR INFORMATION CALL
JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers
45 Vandergrift Bldg., Pgh., Pa. Court 2676

EXPERT GIVES SIMPLE NEST SPECIFICATIONS

Labor, Material and Eggs Saved in Suggestions of Former Purdue Instructor.

By **WALTER B. KRUECK**
Formerly Professor Animal Husbandry, Purdue University.

The old saying "monkey sees, monkey does" is probably a reason why most people build partitions in the nest for their poultry. In the average poultry house, when the hens are laying heavily, you can often find two or three hens trying to crowd into the same nest.

In a small nest of this kind, there is naturally a hollow place in the center, the eggs all roll to the center as the hen steps in, and if her feet are muddy, you are bound to have dirty eggs. In many cases, too, the eggs are cracked. In a nest of this type, the hen usually enters the front and consequently most of these nests are light, which is not in keeping with the desire of the hen.

Labor, material and eggs can be saved in a rather simplified nest. The nest boxes may be made six, eight or ten feet long, and about 18 to 20 inches deep.

No partitions are put in at all in this box, and the openings may be made at either one or both ends, leaving a place large enough for a hen to enter comfortably.

The front can have a board which is hinged and which can be dropped in order that the eggs may be collected. The litter can be scattered in this box uniformly and consequently the hens will make no definite pocket.

The advantages of this nest are many. In the first place, the hen likes to lay her eggs in the dark, and a nest of this kind provides darkness. As a result of this, there is much less likely to be difficulty from pick-out in flocks that have developed this vice.

Secondly, there is no danger of the hens piling up in a nest of this kind, as they distribute themselves uniformly throughout the box and there is always sufficient room for a hen to pass around in front of another if she is seeking a place to lay.

Third, the eggs usually are distributed throughout the nest boxes and consequently there is less likelihood of the hen stepping upon them and soiling or cracking them.

Fourth, the bottoms can be made so they can be slipped out very easily and thus simplify cleaning of the nest. At first thought, this type of nest box may appear like a lazy man's way of building poultry equipment. But when considerable thought is given to a nest box of this type, a good poultryman will realize that there are many practical advantages to it, while at the same time it saves labor and lumber.

EISELE ROSES TO BE OFFERED

In the nurserymen's catalogues for 1934, and those of seedsmen selling roses, the new rose Mrs. J. D. Eisele will be offered.

It is described as having buds and flowers which are perfect in every stage of development, borne on upright bushes of branching habit.

The flowers are intensely fragrant, having the fine odor of our old garden roses, which the present generation know little about.

The flowers are described by the originators as cherry-rose, with a glow of scarlet, with their brilliancy more intense under artificial light, keeping well when cut. The large flowers are produced continuously, even during the warm summer weather.

J. D. Eisele knew roses as few others, and it is not likely a rose would be named after Mrs. Eisele without the sanction of Mr Eisele, who did not live to see the new rose introduced.

It may be looked forward to as an outstanding rose of great value and it will surely become popular if it comes anywhere near living up to the introducers' claim.

'MUMS ON PUBLIC DISPLAY TODAY

CITY PARKS—One of the floral exhibitions ready for the Phipps Conservatories' annual autumn Mum Shows at Schenley and West parks. Thousands from miles around will visit. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Eby Warns Care Needed To Save Bees in Winter

Feeding During Cold Weather Important Factor

By **HENRY R. EBY**
County Agricultural Agent.

Allegheny County beekeepers should start now to make final arrangements in their apiaries so that the bees will enter the winter in good condition. All blocks inserted under the hive body to provide ventilation during the hot weather should be removed. Windbreaks, where needed, should be built at once and feeding should be carried out now while the days are still warm. Feeding is especially important if the bees are to come through the winter in good condition.

Bees, in order to remain alive and active during the winter, must keep the temptrature of the hive above 57 degrees Fahrenheit. To do this the bees form a tight cluster and through physical activity convert honey into heat. If there should be a long, cold spell during the winter and the quality of the honey in the hive is not the best, an excess of waste will accumulate in the bees which will cause their death from dysentery.

To prevent dysentery and insure good quality of honey for feed during the winter beekeepers should feed their bees a sugar syrup made by dissolving 2¼ parts by volume of white granulated sugar in 1 part by volume of water. Heat should be applied only until the sugar is dissolved, while in no case should the syrup be allowed to boil.

After the syrup has been cooled to room temperature it should be placed in a feeder and put in the hive. Satisfactory feeders may be made by punching 30 or 40 small holes near the center of the lid of a good friction top pail like those used for syrup and honey. Fill the pail with syrup, making sure it does not leak, and place it upside down over the opening in the inner cover. Above this an empty super should be placed with the hive cover over it.

Feeding should be done as soon as possible after the first killing frost and after brood rearing has ceased. Evening is the best time for feeding the bees as there is then less danger of robbing. If the weather is warm the bees should remove a half gallon of syrup from the feeder in 24 hours.

118 CASES SOLD AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 4.—With 38 producers and 32 buyers participating, a total of 118 cases was sold at the Butler County Cooperative Egg Auction yesterday. The auction is held here each Tuesday and Friday by egg producers of Western Pennsylvania.

Yesterday's auction prices follow:

WHITE	High.	Low.	Average.
Extra large	40	39	39½
Extra medium	36½	32	33½
Standard large	40¾	36¼	39
Standard medium	36	31¾	33
Producers large	36¼	34½	35¼
Producers medium	33	27¾	31¼
Pullets	26¾	24	25¼
Peewees	23¼	22	22¾
Chex	24½	24½	24½
BROWN			
Extra large	35½	36	35¼
Extra medium	33¼	31¾	32½
Standard large	33	33	33
Standard medium	29¼	26	28¼

Total cases, 118.

World Record of 357 Eggs in Year Tied

AGASSIZ, B. C., Nov. 4.—(INS.)—Dauntless Derreen, a white leghorn, owned by M. H. Rutledge, of Sardis, B. C., has tied the world's laying record of 357 eggs in 365 days.

Nadrone 5-H, a white leghorn pullet owned by W. Whiting, of Port Kells, B. C., established the record here in 1930 when she laid 357 eggs in 365 days.

The ambitious pullet weighs 4½ pounds. The weight of the eggs she has laid during the past year totals 44¾ pounds.

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. C. R. L., Pittsburgh—Peony seed is usually planted in cold-frames and the plants protected by the frame the first year. They are set out in the open ground to develop the following spring.

If you have a coldframe, keep the seedling plants in the frame over winter and set them out in the garden in the spring. If you have no frame keep the pots in a cool cellar free from frost. Give only sufficient water to prevent the soil's becoming thoroughly dry. It must not be wet.

Amaryllis bulblets may be removed from the old bulb and potted, growing them on to flowering size.

Amaryllis will not bloom if planted in too large pots, or if they have not been properly rested. Large bulbs should be planted in pots not more than three times the diameter of the bulb and even a smaller pot may be needed.

The neck of the bulb should be well above the surface. Enrich the soil with bonemeal and dried cow manure. Have plenty of pieces of broken pots in the bottom of the pot for drainage. The plants will not stand stagnant water or dry soil.

Keep in a cool, shady place until growth starts. The first sign of growth will be the flower stem. Give but little water until this is several inches high when a light, warm location is needed and a plentiful supply of water. Give a little liquid manure once a week.

When symptoms of rest appear, the lower leaves beginning to fade, gradually reduce the supply of water until it is entirely withheld.

When the plant is dormant, keep in a rather cool, dark place. After a rest of about three months, it may be started in growth again.

When the flowers fade, the leaves make rapid growth. Give good care then. The next season's bloom depends on complete development of good foliage before the resting period.

Good light, rich soil, water at regular intervals as needed, sunlight and ventilation will produce robust geraniums. Weak liquid manure may be given once every 10 days when the plants are growing well.

Some of the hydrangeas with large pink heads sold at Easter are hardy. The hardiness depends on the variety. La Marne, Marechal Foch, Souvenir de Mme E. Chautard and Otaksa are probably the hardiest.

Petunias are easily produced from cuttings about four inches long, inserted in sand and kept shaded until well rooted. Make the bottom cut just below a leaf. Keep the sand constantly damp. When rooted pot in light soil.

The growths which arise from the bottom of ferns and are inclined to sprawl over the side of the pot may be removed or not as desired.

Mrs. H. B., Meadville—Hydrangea Hills of Snow, if pruned now or in the spring, before it flowers, will have no flowers. Let the bush grow naturally. If it must be pruned, cut it lightly immediately after flowering.

Mrs. W. A. A., Meadville—The stump of an old maple tree in a yard that was filled in considerably before the tree was cut down offers quite a problem.

Ordinarily the way to remove a large stump is to dig down to the roots, making a good-sized hole. The large roots are then choped off, the stump rolled out and carted away.

It is difficult to burn a stump, especially if it has not dried out quite completely. When the stump is dry, make a saturated solution of sodium chlorate.

Simply dissolve in water as much of the chemical as the water will take up. Soak the stump with the solution. It will be necessary to make several applications so the liquid will penetrate deeply into the wood.

Finally when well saturated and the wood is dry, start a fire on top. It will take time and effort to set it afire, but the stump eventually will burn away, once it is afire.

In using the liquid be very careful not to get any on any part of the clothing. Once dry, if it catches fire it will burn fiercely and it is very difficult to extinguish.

-:- Health Notes -:-

From The Allegheny County Medical Society.

Hiccoughs are coming back in style.

According to repealists.

But no matter how gracefully it is done a hiccough is still a social faux pas.

It is almost impossible to be utterly dignified and hiccough.

Nor do hiccoughs add much to a sentimental conversation.

A person with hiccoughs craves solitude.

His friends really can't do much for him, anyway.

But they will try.

There are few diseases that have more suggested forms of treatment with fewer results from treatment than hiccoughing.

"Hold your breath as long as possible."

"Tie your belt tightly around your waist."

"Swallow nine sips of water without taking a breath."

"Take a pin in each hand and try to put the points together."

"Swallow several small rouded pieces of ice."

"Boo!"

These are all good old surecures for hiccoughs, including the heavy scare.

But they don't often work.

A hiccough, according to the scientist, is a spasmodic affection of the diaphragm caused sympathetically by the irritation of structures supplied by nerves communicating with the phrenic nerve.

A hiccough, according to the bourgeois, is a burp.

Hiccoughs are caused by other things than drinking alcoholic beverages too rapidly.

Infectious hiccoughs are believed caused by a specific organism, and though not believed contagious, often occurs in epidemic form.

Mechanical hiccough usually follows a heavy meal.

Hysterical hiccoughs generally affect women.

Hiccoughs in the last stages of acute disease is a grave symptom, indicating general collapse of the nervous system.

Usually hiccoughs pass off of their own accord.

And people with hiccoughs should pass out of the room.

* * *

DO YOU KNOW?

Age is not an essential barrier to a tonsil operation. The operation is employed with safety in children as young as one year or in adults as old as 65 or 70 years. It is not the age but the constitutional makeup of the individual and the nature of the local condition that are the best guides to operation.

One-fourth of all our muscles are in the face and neck. So attuned are these muscles for action that man's face is capable of great change in expression.

In some lands whereas the blind are esteemed and well provided for it is quite otherwise with the deaf.

DAHLIA GROWER ADVISED TO CUT AND BURN TOPS

Care Should Be Taken To Destroy Pests Before Digging Tubers, He Says.

By **EDWARD C. VICK**
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

The tarnished plant bug, a small metallic colored insect, stings the leaf-bud and causes stunt of dahlias.

Mr. Vick

A. M. S. Pridham, of the New York State College of Ariculture, suggests that the tops of dahlias be cut off at the surface of the ground and burned before the tubers are dug. The removal of all trash and weeds is advisable also as these may harbor the insect over winter.

Dahlia roots require cool, humid storage conditions such as potatoes or carrots need. A temperature of 40 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit is satisfactory. Store each clump of tubers intact.

Spring planting time for dahlias comes between May 15 and June 1. When dividing the clumps of roots for planting, see that each tuber has a small section of stem on which there are one or two good buds, or eyes.

The tuber should be planted in such a way that the bud is not more than two inches below the surface of the soil. Placing the bud at this depth will promote rapid growth of the plant.

Nurses Will Urge Bond Votes at Polls

Board members and nurses of hospitals throughout Allegheny County will be stationed at all county polling places Tuesday to urge passage of Amendment No. 8, which would provide $2,231,365 for hospital relief in the state. Headdresses and arm bands in red and white will designate the hospital representatives.

Academy of Science To Hear Dr. Colton

Dr. Ethan Colton, author of "The XYZ of Communism," will address the Academy of Science and Art in Carnegie Lecture Hall Thursday night. His topic will be "Soviet Russia."

MAIL ORDER

FREE Tobacco BOOK

Tells how you can get untaxed leaf tobacco direct from the grower. My "Kentucky Tobacco Book" sent free, tells how to roll your own cigars and make pipe, chewing and cigarette tobacco at home for much less than store prices. How to save most all the money you now spend for tobacco and still have the finest on earth, the kind we planters who raise it, use at home where it grows. Every $1.00 package of tobacco contains a bottle of "Kentucky Flavoring Mixture" to still further improve its fragrance, the little pamphlet "How To Roll Your Own Cigars" and a "Pattern" cigar wrapper, all free. If you want this free tobacco book sent postpaid, just cut out this ad and mail it to me with your name and address.
EDWIN FORD, R-18, Cave City, Ky.

POULTRY

Feed ALTMAN'S Egg Mash For Results
Complete Line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices.
Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.55
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil $2.15
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.85
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed $1.15
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed $1.30
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed $1.35
Molasses Horse Feed $1.50
Scratch ..... $1.35 Bran $1.15
Crack Corn ..... $1.15 Winter Midds $1.35
Pure Corn Chop. $1.15 W. Midds $1.50
Corn ..... $1.15 Pulverized Oats $1.65
Oats, sack ..... $1.25 Coarse Chick Fd. $1.80
Rye, 100 lbs. ..... $1.70 Rabbit Feed $2.75
Wheat ..... $1.70 Straw 70c
Chop $1.05
Choice Timothy Seed, $3.35 bu.
Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.
Altman's 40 Cash Feed Stores:
N. Side, cor. Suismon & East. Cedar 1435.
Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88.
Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 121.
Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.
Ebensburg, 110 Center St. Phone 239.
Bedford, 121 W. Pittsburgh St. Phone 314.
Everett, at Iron Bridge. Phone 77.

10,000 W. Leghorn Pullets
12 Weeks Up to Laying Age
Hecla Poultry Farm
Box 601, Bellefonte, Pa.

HOLLYWOOD-Tancred white leghorns, large heavyweight selected healthy stock; yearling hens; 3,000 laying pullets; must sell at once regardless price. R. E. Sandy, Stuarts Draft, Va.

FRESH eggs direct from farm; case lots; reas. prices. WA 1939-W.

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

MAIL ORDER

Stomach Ulcers
(Due to Gastric Hyperacidity)
Acid stomach also causes suffering from gas pains, heartburn, constipation, dyspepsia, and pains after eating. However, thousands have been amazingly relieved by VON'S treatment. Try it FREE. Write for sample, Phila. VON CO., 34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa. Dept. 609-B.

Farm and Garden

HERCULES Heating System complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

DAHLIA CLEARANCE SALE, these 10 for $1 postpaid; Indian moon, satan, Norris, Morrow, legion, Prince Pershia, commodore, emperor, daily mail and Tim Moore; get full list; 20 monthly roses 2-year field grown; 24-inch tall. Dahlia Gardens, Vincentown, N. J.

6 Glorious Evergreens $5.50
Unequaled Value
This offer good for November only
A $25 value. 4 to 6 ft. high, and 3 ft. wide.
1 Norway Spruce
1 American Arborvitae
1 Chinese Arborvitae
1 Irish Juniper
2 Pfitzeriana Juniper (Spreading)
10 EVERGREENS $1.65
The above collection, 2-2½ ft. high (Landscape size)
Colorado Blue Spruce 85c
5 to 6 years old. Two trees 7-year-old trees, 3 times transplanted Extra bushy and nicely shaped. Each $1.10
BOXWOOD, 6-8 in. $5.00 per 100
Everything Guaranteed 250 Acres
BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE
The Adolph Fischer Nurseries
Evergreen Dept. 16 EASTON, PA.

PLANT BULBS NOW
for a colorful garden of Spring Flowers.
DARWIN TULIPS
Mixed varieties, large bulbs
Dozen for 50c
100 for $3.25
(Above Prices Postpaid)
The largest collection of high quality bulbs in Pittsburgh. Over 150 varieties, including latest introductions, to select from.
The I. W. SCOTT Co.
500 LIBERTY AVE.
113 DIAMOND ST.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Tel.: ATlantic 2022.

Farm and Garden

NRA
Darlington's Fall Clean-Up Sale. Everything Must Be Sold.
FRUIT 3-Year-Old—6 to 7 Ft. Tall, Each 29c
10 for $2.75
APPLES, PEACHES, PEARS, CHERRIES—ALL VARIETIES
TREES 3 Ft. Tall; 4 to 5 Years old; bearing size, Each 69c
3 for $2.00
APPLES, PEACHES, PEARS, CHERRIES
SHADE TREES
SILVER MAPLES, 10 to 12 ft. tall, each 69c
WEEPING WILLOWS 10 to 12 ft., each 99c
LOMBARDI POPLARS 15 to 18 ft., each 98c
CHINESE ELM, MOUNTAIN ASH, ORIENTAL PLANE, 10 to 12 ft. tall 98c Each
CALIFORNIA PRIVET
HEDGE PLANTS
25 PLANTS 59c
3 Feet Tall—3-Year-Old
$2.25 HUNDRED Postage: 15c on 25 plants; 40c on 100 plants.
JAPANESE BARBERRY
10 for 29c
$2.50 for 100.
2-yr.-old—15 to 18 in. tall. Postage: 10c on 10 plants; 30c on 100.
Jap. Red Barberry ...... 10c each
Honeysuckle Vines ...... 15c each
Boston Ivy ...... 15c each
Add 10c Postage to Above Specials
SPIREA V. H. 10 for 95c
ADD 25c POSTAGE ON 10 PLANTS
HOLLAND GROWN BULBS
No. 1 Size—Extra Fine
DARWIN TULIPS, Doz. 39c
Assorted Colors, $2.95 Hundred
Giant Flowering Crocus ..... 35c dz. $2.50 per 100
Hyacinths ..... 10c Ea. $1.00 Per Doz.
Add 10c Postage for less than 50 Bulbs—20c per Hundred.
FLOWERING SHRUBS
11c each—10 for $1
Postage 10c 1 plant; 25c 10 plants.
UMBRELLA TREES
3-yr.-old Head, 6 to 7 ft. Tall. 2 for 75c
DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 Liberty Ave., Pitts., Pa.
Phones: Store, Atlantic 0569 Nursery, Hazel 5881
Hours Sunday, Store 9. M. to 5 P. M. Nursery 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 and No. 30) Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Farm and Garden

Fall Clean-Up Sale
THOUSANDS of dollars' worth of all kinds of nursery stock now at half price.
REMEMBER YOU SAVE BY BUYING DIRECT
EVERGREENS
EXTRA SPECIAL
Juniper Pfitzeriana 49c Ea.
2-Feet Spread Balled and Burlaped
Colorado Blue Spruce 2 to 2½ feet high
Norway Spruce 2 to 3 feet high
Balled and Burlaped. 49c Ea.
5 BEAUTIFUL EVERGREENS
Pyramidal Arborvitas, Austrian Pines, Norway Spruces, Mugho Pines, Blue Spruce 1½ to 2½ ft. $1.00 or 25c each
LARGE EVERGREENS—50c to 75c Ea.
WHITE SPRUCE $1.50 ea.
Beautiful trees can be used for Xmas tree or in your garden. Reg. $5 Value. 5 to 7 ft.
CHRYSANTHEMUM 10c ea.
Plants, an armful of flowers on each plant. Come early. Not more than 10 to a customer; no mail orders, please. Cannot ship—too many blooms on each plant.
Potted Mums 25c each
SHADE TREES
NO. 1 GRADE STRAIGHT
Oriental Plane, Norway Maple, Pin Oaks, Silver Maple, Weeping Willows 10 TO 12 FT. 95c ea.
We plant and guarantee any of the above trees for 50c extra within a radius of five miles. We also have large trees 26 ft. high reasonably priced.
LOMBARDY POPLARS 99c
8 to 10 ft. high, 3 for ......
Extra large 49c each.
Everblooming Roses
Yellow, Red, Pink, Copper, White and 20 other varieties. We guarantee them to be true to color, formerly sold for 35c ea. $1.50 dozen
CLIMBING ROSES 4 Ft. High 15c Ea.
AMER. BEAUTY, DOROTHY PERKINS, EXCELSA, PAULS SCARLET Pink Red $1.75 Dozen
GARDENIA—Yellow.
DR. VAN FLEET—White.
FLOWERING SHRUBS 15c ea.
30 varieties, $1.50 Dozen
JAPANESE BARBERRY 3c Ea.
2 Ft. High, Bushy, Green.
4-year-old—5c each
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE—3 ft. high. Each 2½c
Spirea V. H., 4 Ft. High—Ea. 7c
Extra Spec.—4 to 5 Yrs. Old, 15c
NEW PEONIES Large Clumps 20c
Latest varieties. Each ....
GRAPE VINES 4 ft. high. Each 7½c
Will bear next yr.
PENDALE NURSERIES
OUR NEW LOCATION
Washington Rd. and Central Sq.
Opp. Municipal Bldg. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Open Sundays and Evenings
Until 10 P. M. LOCUST 0971
BE SURE IT'S PENDALE
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Farm and Garden

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS
The largest and most beautiful display ever exhibited in the city of Pittsburgh. 5000 mammoth plants in bloom, 30 of the very best varieties to select from. 12½c ea.
Summer Gold—Golden Yellow
Mitzi—Red and Gold
WILLIS MARTIN—Crushed Strawberry.
INDIAN—Coppery Red.
ALICE HOWELL—Bronze and Orange.
MRS. H. HARRISON—Best Pink.
MANY OTHER VARIETIES
DON'T FAIL
To see the new 1933 introduction on display. We have only a limited number of the following new creations to offer for sale at .... 35c ea. 3 for $1
FRANK BERGEN—Apple blossom pink.
GLOBE DE OR—Lemon yellow.
MRS. PHILLIPS—Cosmos pink.
BOSTON GOLDEN—Brown.
LADY SCHMIDT—Pink.
RUTH CUMMINGS—Salmon.
FRED PEELE—Yellow—red center.
MANY OTHER VARIETIES
Add 20c postage 1 doz.
NEW ROSE PRICES 17½c ea.
Everblooming Roses
$2.00 doz.
E. G. Hill, Etoile De Hollande, Joanna Hill, Margaret McGredy, Lady Margaret Stewart, Mevrow G. A. Van Rossem, Mrs. Henry Bowles, Mrs. Henry Morse, Rev. F. Page Roberts, Talisman.
Add 25c postage per doz.
NEW PEONIES 35c Ea.
PRIMEVERE—Deep yellow.
THERESE—Old Rose.
MONS MARTIN CAHUZAC—Maroon Crimson.
OFFICINALIS RUBRA—rich deep red; a great Decoration Day Peony. 6 for $2.00
SARAH BERNHARDT—Dark rose pink.
BARONESS SCHROEDER—Flesh white.
Reg. value $1 to $1.50 each. Add 20c postage for 6.
GRAPE VINES 8c ea.
EXTRA LARGE bearing size.
Concord—Worden—Campbell — King — Red or Amber — Brighton—Delaware—Salem—Wyoming—White — Diamond — Green Mountain—Niagara.
Barberry Hedge, 3c ea.
3-year-old stock in any quantity.
REGULAR 8c VALUE.
Add 25c Postage Per 100.
Fruit Trees 4 year old 35c ea.
Bearing size 10 for $2.75
Shade Trees .... 65c ea.
10 to 12 ft.
Daffodils or Narcissus Bulbs 50c doz
Golden Yellow
Reg. Val. $1.25. Add 5c Postage 1 doz.
Flame Azaleas 59c ea.
Reg. $1.35 value.
Fancy Oriental Poppies, $2.50 doz 25c ea.
Beauty of Livermore—crimson black blotch.
Fairy—pale pink.
Lula A. Neeley—brilliant oxblood red.
Mrs. Sadler—salmon pink, black markings.
Plant Now for Blooms in Spring.
JUNIPER PFITZERIANAS
18 inches .... 50c ea.
2 feet .... 85c ea.
3 feet .... $1.35 ea.
All our stock is guaranteed to grow and give satisfaction or be replaced free of charge.
Send for Price List and SAVE 50%
BEVERLY NURSERY
NRA
Cochran & Bower Hill Rd.
Mt. Lebanon - Lehigh 1624
Address All Mail Orders Dept. A
Open Sundays and Evenings

ELSIE ROBINSON
Among the
SUN-TELEGRAPH
Feature Writers

THERE has never been just such a writer as Elsie Robinson, who through her daily column, "Listen, World!" is friend, adviser, instructress, humorist and sympathizer for over twenty million people of every creed, class, race and position.

Such popularity is a tribute which, by its very renewal every day in the year, proves that it is deserved. Elsie Robinson is liked because she is a whole-hearted, fresh, sympathetic, skillful and readable authoress.

Simplicity is the keynote of Elsie Robinson. Her life has been such a succession of experiences, hard knocks, delusions and discoveries that she can write with a rare, sympathetic understanding and wholehearted fluency that appeals to everybody. Read Elsie Robinson in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

NRA

PINCHOT FLAYS SWOPE PLAN

HARRISBURG, Nov 4—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot yesterday said public reaction to the Swope plan to let industry regulate itself has "blown it out of water in 24 hours."

The Governor, asserting the plan would "turn the United States over to big business," added:

"The moment it came to life I wired the President my strong protest against it. The people seem to be of the same opinion.

"The depression proved the utter incapacity of big business to control itself. Now it proposes openly to take over control of the whole country, leaving labor and the consumer out in the cold.

"It all goes to show that big business is still suffering from the same old omnipotence complex. Apparently its spokesmen cannot understand that the people have looked under the lion's skin and found the mule."

SPEAKER

DR. FRANK C. JORDAN

CO. A OF 319TH PLAN REUNION

Officers and members of Company A, 319th Infantry, will hold their annual reunion at the Roosevelt Hotel Saturday night, November 18.

Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, retired, who commanded the 80th Division at Camp Lee and in action overseas during the World War, will attend.

Others to be present include Maj. Hugh H. Obear, Washington attorney and former battalion commander; Capt. Perry Huston, of Warsaw, O., and Capt. Charles Muse, of Pittsburgh, both former company commanders.

The organization's membership, drawn from Western Pennsylvania, is composed almost entirely of residents of the Pittsburgh district.

Can you sell? If so, a job awaits you. Turn to Classified ads now.

'Nizie,' Elephant With Rheumatism, Takes Sun Cure

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Nizie's got the rheumatism, and he's so helpless it takes a three-ton chain tackle and a sling to put him on his feet.

The unusual part about this is that Nizie is an elephant, and so far as anyone knows it's the first time rheumatism ever got an elephant down.

A famous bone specialist and several veterinarians were called in on the case and said Nizie would die. But his keeper, Harvey Carlisle, who looks after his wants in the elephant's quarters in a warm corner of the electrical department building in Lincoln Park, is hopeful.

Besides taking to violet-ray and sun-ray treatments with all the enthusiasm an elephant is capable of, Carlisle said Nizie takes his cod liver oil daily, has regained his appetite and is free of pain.

RICH SPANIARD'S RETURN ASKED

MADRID, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—Stern efforts to capture the millionaire Juan March, whose sensational escape from prison astounded the country, were planned by authorities today.

March, whom an Alcala De Henares Prison guard allowed to make a clean getaway, topped off the surprising break by slipping through a tightly-drawn frontier guard to British-owned Gibraltar. There he found refuge with friends, including several Spanish monarchists who are refugees from Republican Spain.

Charged with irregularities in the operation of his extensive tobacco monopoly in Morocco, the fugitive had been in jail two years.

The Spanish government plans to ask his extradition from any land in which he might take refuge.

FALCON LODGE TO LAY PLANS

Polish Falcons of Western Pennsylvania meet today in Polish Falcon Hall, South Eighteenth street, to plan winter activities, give delegates instructions and initiate new members. Exhibition drills will precede the convention, which opens at 11 a. m.

The following national officers will attend: Dr. T. A. Starzynski, president; Jan Debald and Marja Korpanty, vice presidents; G. Pieprzny, chief instructor; F. J. Klosowicz, secretary; T. Kanclewski, treasurer; S. Osada, editor; S. E. Niedbalski, chaplain; A. Brzozowska, G. Hartman, Jan Garbinski, M. Socha, T. Matuszewski and W. Laska, directors.

Ladies' auxiliary officers and directors to be present are: Mrs. A. L. Sikora-Drobna, chairlady; Mrs. T. Harenska, secretary; Mrs. M. Pieprzna, treasurer; Mrs. L. Kozlowski, instructress; Mrs. M. Galant, Mrs. G. Hartman, Mrs. V. Bubacz and Mrs. R. Zmudzinska, directors.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend

—lessens the pain

Can you sell? If so, a job awaits you. Turn to Classified ads now.

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance 's eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all you life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y.

FRANCE BURIES PAUL PAINLEVE

PARIS, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—President Albert Lebrun today bowed as a symbol of the nation's homage today before the casket of Paul Painleve, wartime premier, high on a catafalque under the dome of the Pantheon.

Premier Albert Sarraut extolled the scientific, military and humanist achievements of the statesman who died October 29, while squadrons of bombing planes droned overhead, massed troops mounted guard outside and notables crowded the ancient temple where Voltaire, Hugo and other famous men are buried.

Bareheaded, President Lebrun, members of the cabinet, military leaders, members of parliament, scientists and diplomats, including J. Theodore Marriner, counselor of the American Embassy, marched in the funeral procession.

Critic to Lecture On Art Exhibit

Frank Jewett Mather, teacher, art critic and author, will speak tomorrow evening in the Carnegie Music Hall on the thirty-first International.

The lecture, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, will be the last of the evening lectures on the current exhibition. Mr. Mather is Marquand professor of art and archaelogy at Princeton.

FORD ENGINEER TO SPEAK HERE

Carl E. Johansson, Swedish engineer and head of a division of the Ford Motor Company, will be the principal speaker tomorrow night at a dinner meeting of the Pittsburgh section, Society of Automotive Engineers, in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

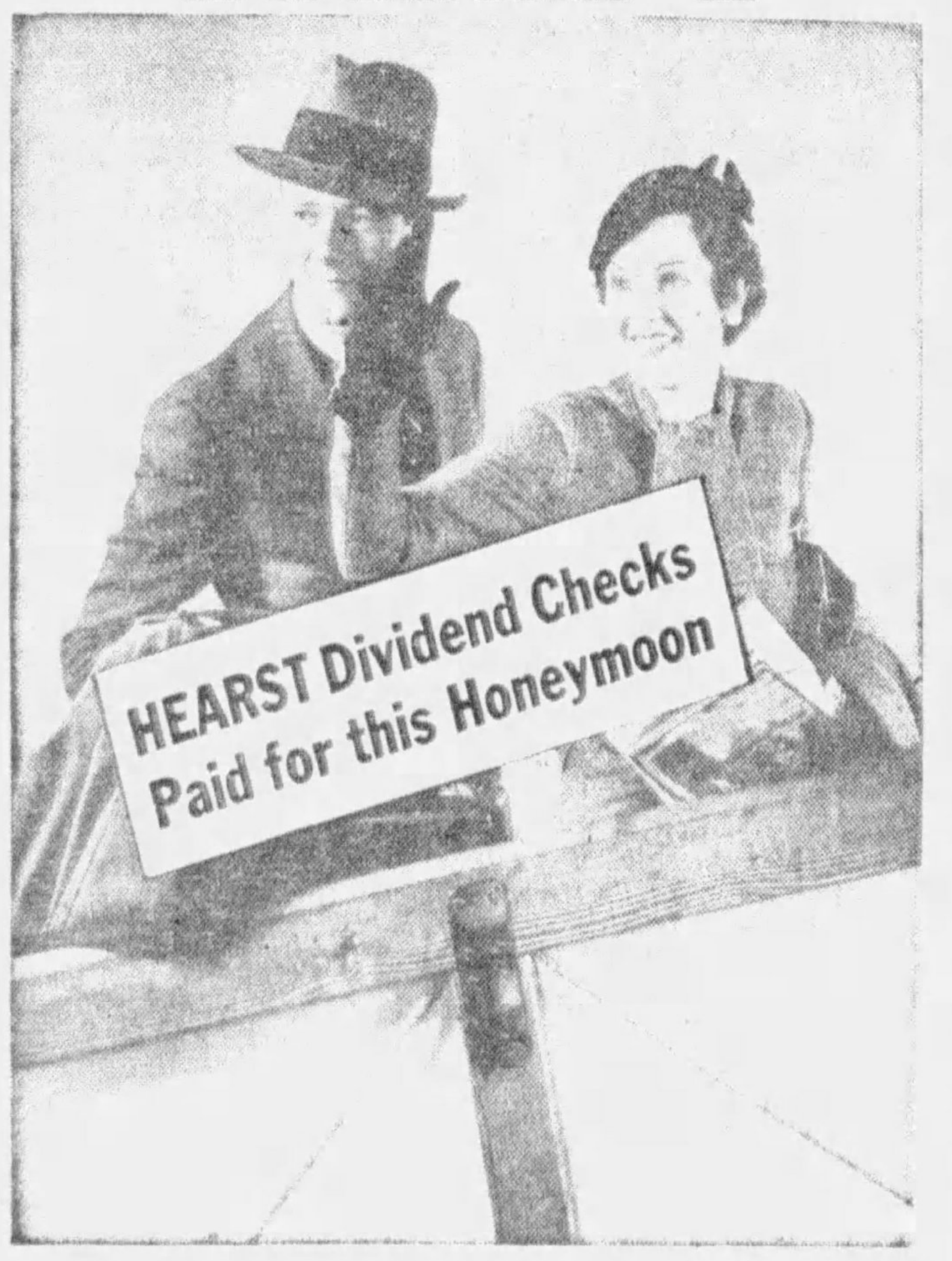
Johansson is noted for his development of gauges and measuring blocks, accepted as the world standard of accuracy in precision measurements. He has been associated with Henry Ford for the last 12 years.

Dr. Frank C. Jordan, head of the Allegheny Observatory, also will speak. S. M. Kintner, vice president in charge of engineering, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will act as toastmaster.

Odd Fellows Head Lists Official Visits

Norval R. Daugherty, Pittsburgh, grand master of Pennsylvania Odd Fellows, will make official visits to the following lodges at night meetings this week:

Monday, Clifton, Emsworth; Tuesday, Montour Valley, Imperial; Wednesday, Ollie Cline, Washington, Pa.; Thursday, Robert Bloom, James and Foreland, North Side; Friday, Pennsylvania avenue, 4203 Penn avenue; Saturday, Hazel Glen, Flowers and Second avenues.



The Road to Happiness—THRIFT

HEARST Dividend Checks Paid for this Honeymoon

IF YOU could look into the mind of this bride—and of hundreds like her—you would find that in her practical moments these are her thoughts:

"One of the reasons why I liked George well enough to marry him was that, along with his romantic side, he had a practical view about life. He believed in having a good time, yet he wanted to save for our future.

"He was smart, too, in his investments. It was the decision he made three years ago to start buying the 7% shares of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., a conservative, time-tested enterprise, that gave us the money to go on our honeymoon.

"Some other couples we know have had to postpone their weddings because their investments stopped paying dividends when the stock market went down, but George has received his 7% Hearst cash dividends regularly during these very bad times.

"And now, George has promised me that the 7% Hearst dividend checks, that come regularly every quarter, will be used to furnish our new house. Do you wonder that I am an enthusiastic endorser of Hearst shares?"

Hearst Class "A" preferred shares can be bought either for cash at $25 per share or on the Hearst Thrift Installment Plan. All payments earn 7% from the day received.

Mail the Coupon or Telephone GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Bldg., Telegraph Sq., Pittsburgh, Pa.

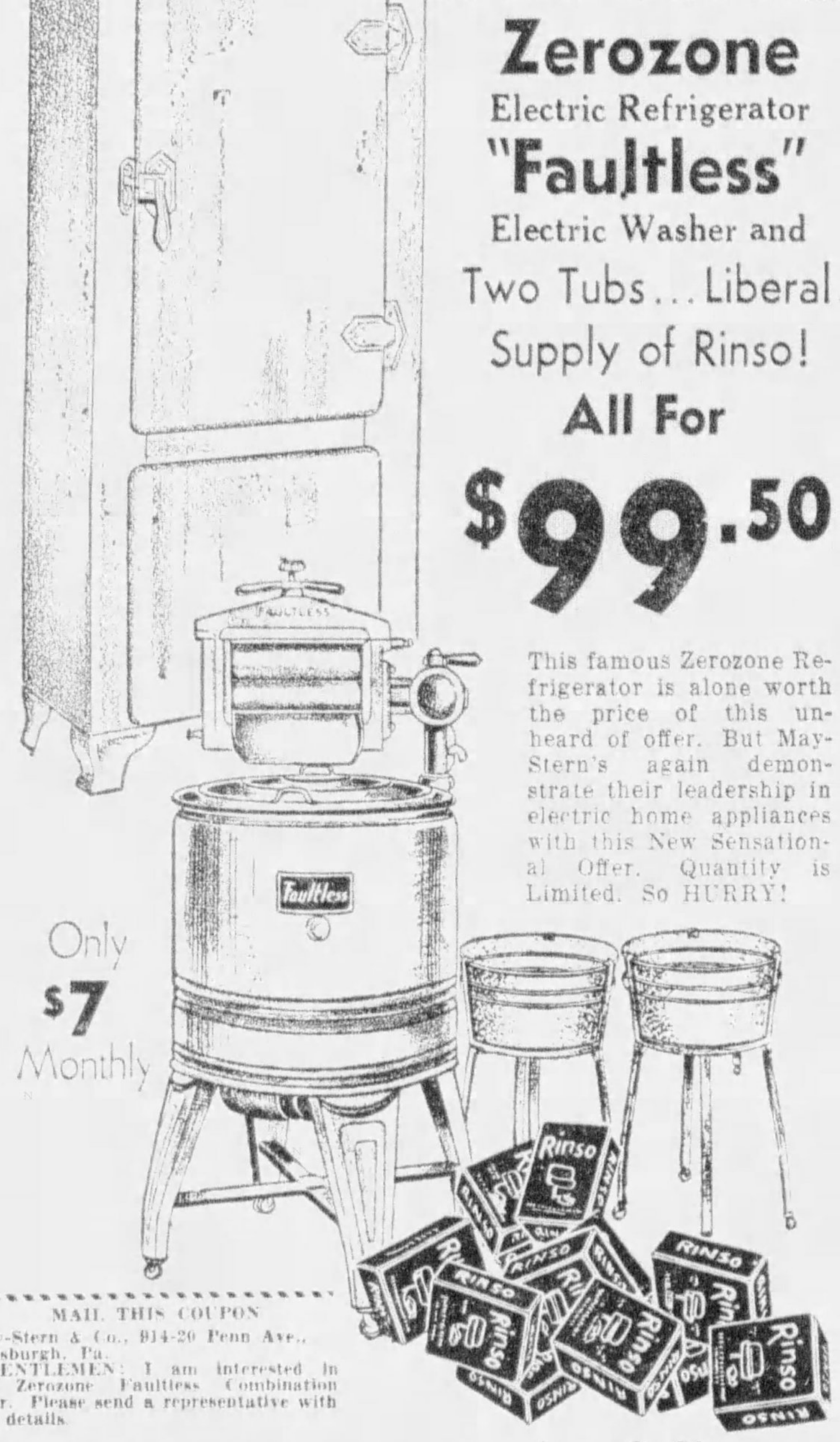
Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.

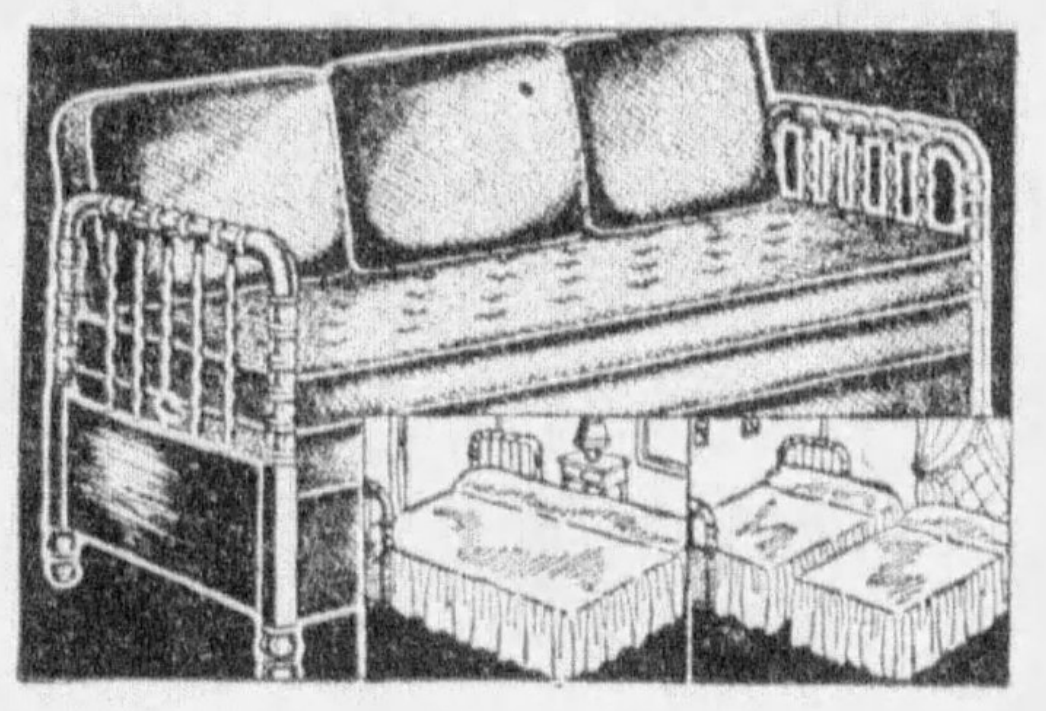
Name ....

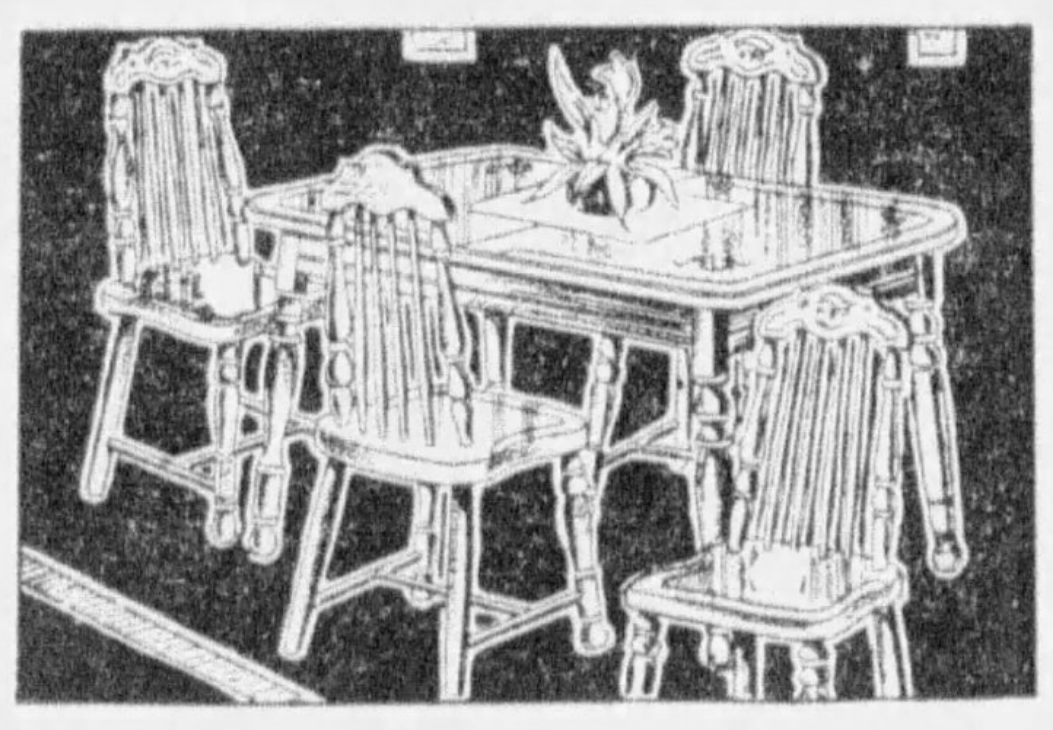
Address ....

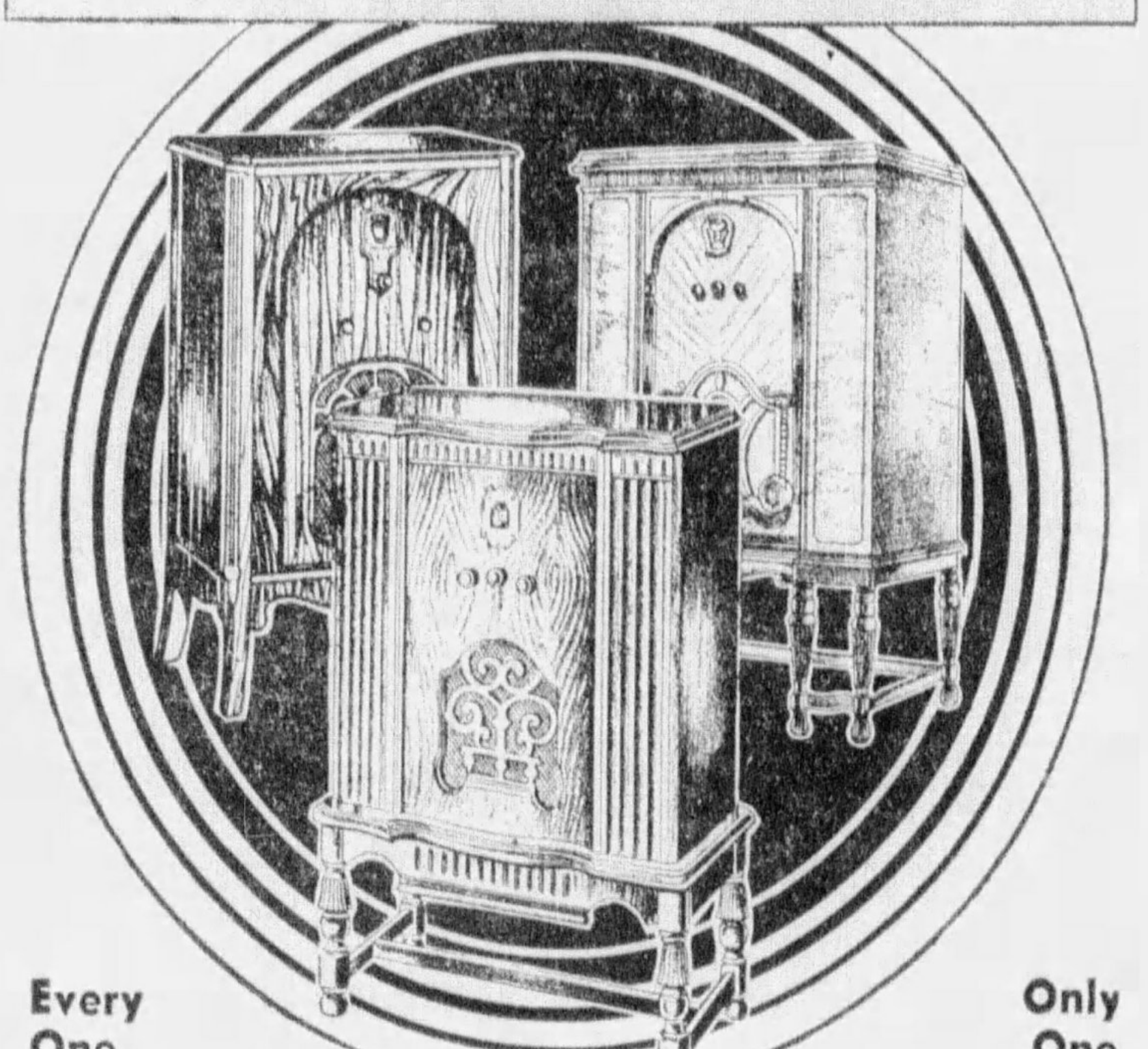
City 162

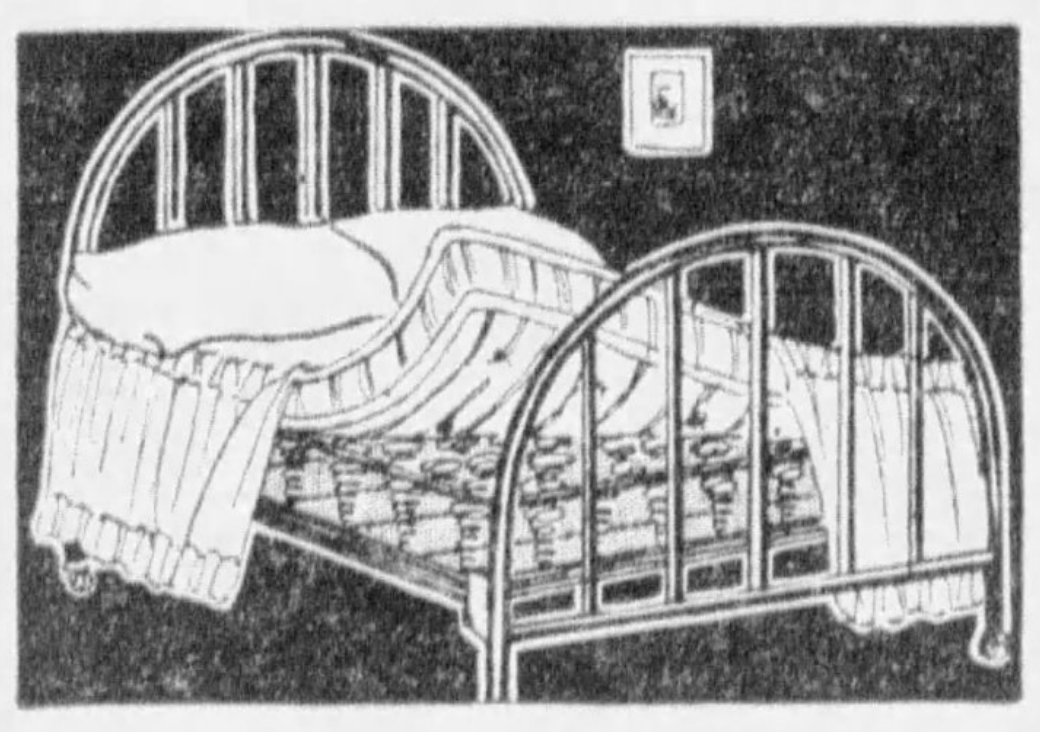
7%

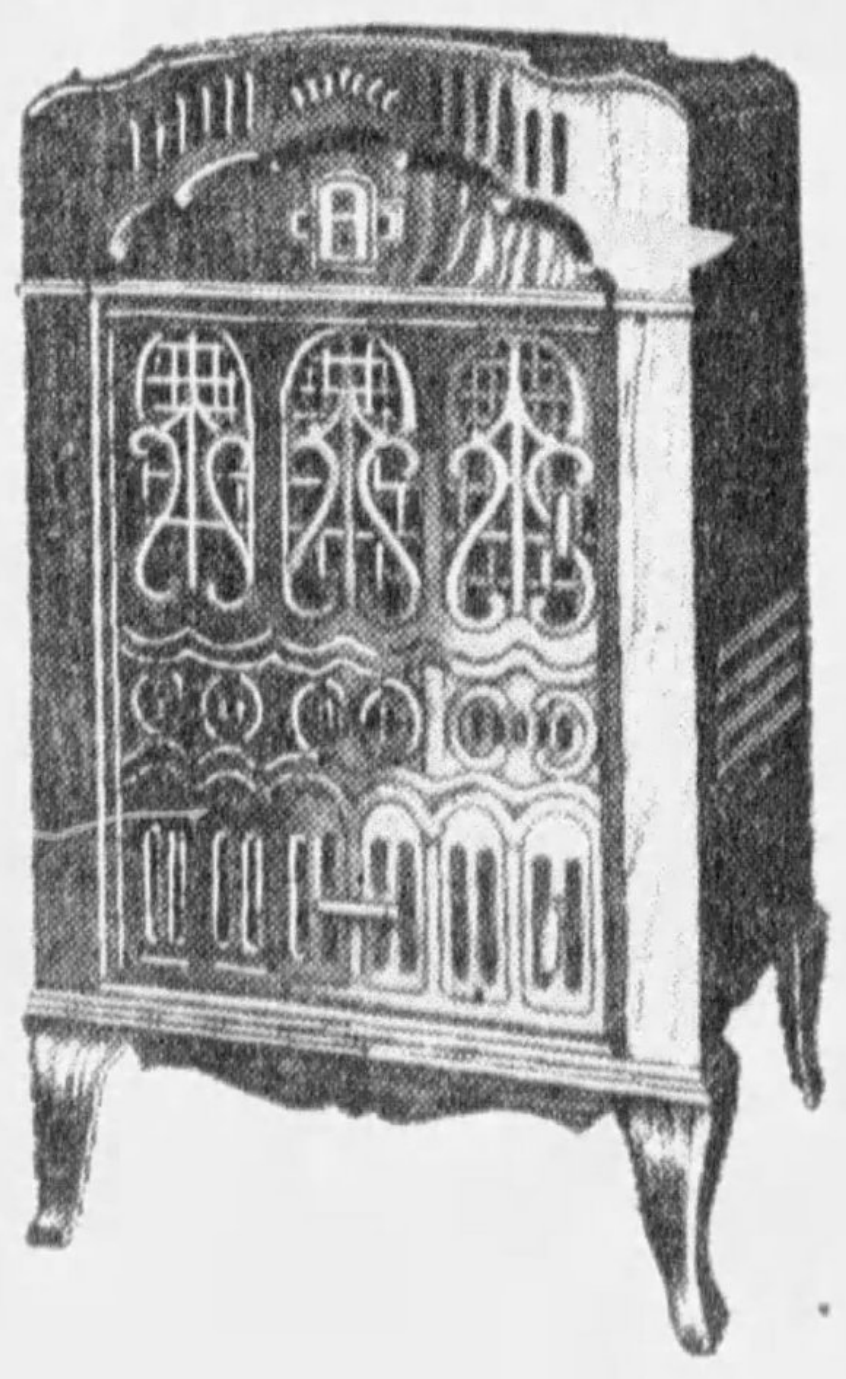


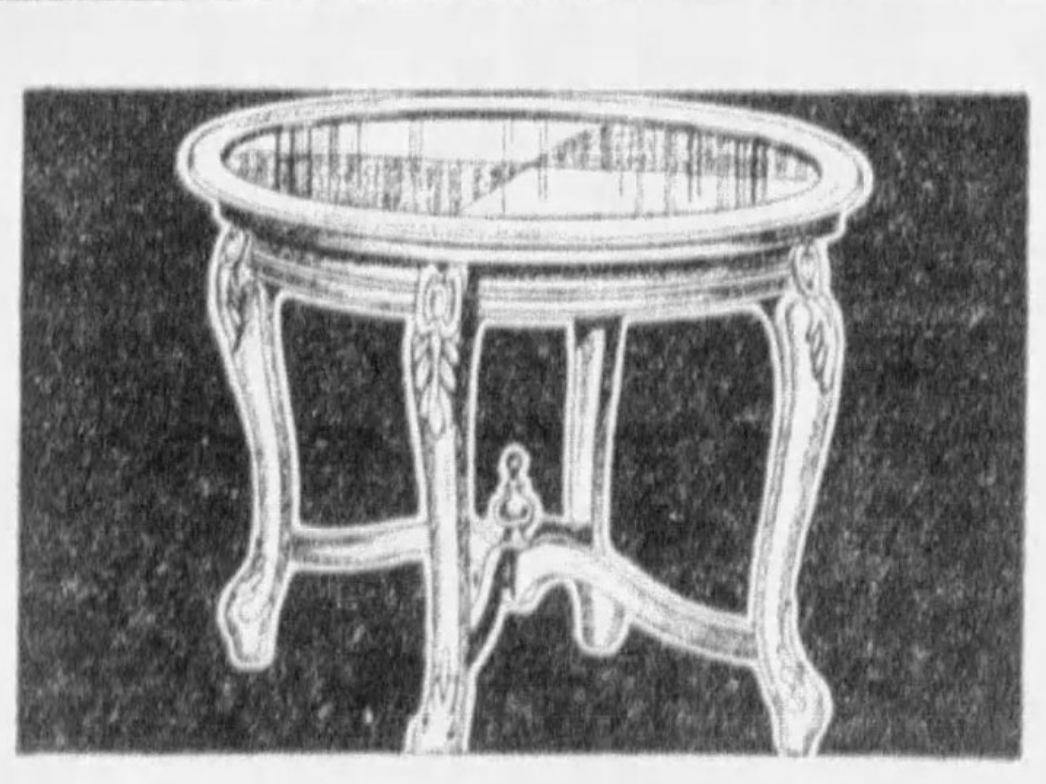


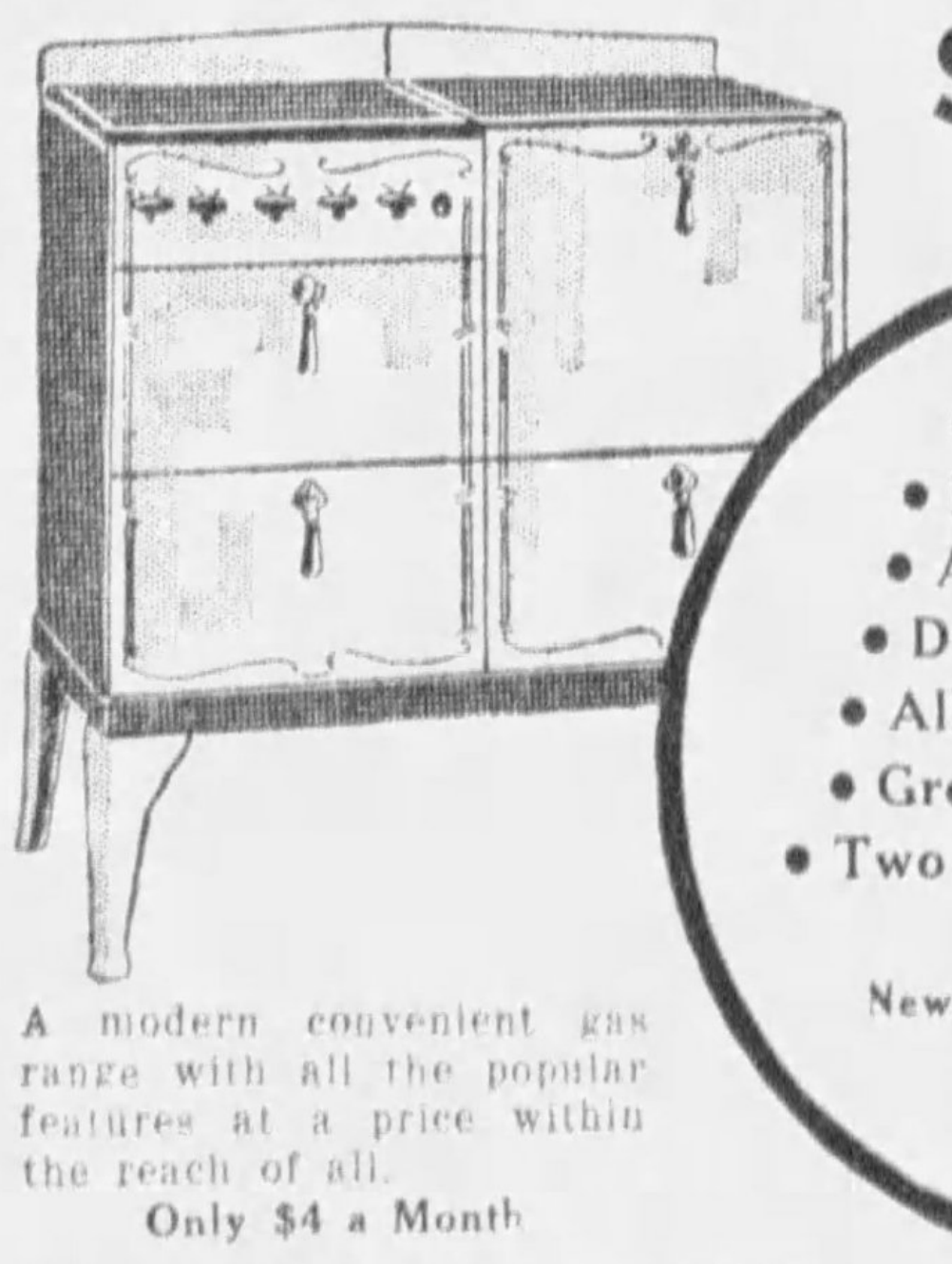












MONDAY BARGAINS!

AT MAY-STERN'S

Buy NOW at these low prices. Use the liberal credit that May-Stern's will gladly extend. If you wish to save, don't postpone any longer the purchase of the things you need for your home. Delay will prove costly. Your immediate *action* means money in your pocket!

Sensational Big COMBINATION OFFER

Zerozone Electric Refrigerator "Faultless" Electric Washer and Two Tubs . . . Liberal Supply of Rinso! All For $99.50

This famous Zerozone Refrigerator is alone worth the price of this unheard of offer. But May-Stern's again demonstrate their leadership in electric home appliances with this New Sensational Offer. Quantity is Limited. So HURRY!

Only $7 Monthly

MAIL THIS COUPON
May-Stern & Co., 914-20 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
GENTLEMEN: I am interested in the Zerozone Faultless Combination Offer. Please send a representative with full details.

Name ....

Address ....

Or Phone ATlantic 5200

A Simmons Studio Couch

The very charming Jenny Lind design with cleverly turned spool ends of walnut finish. With innerspring mattress. Opens to full or two separate twin-size beds. 3 Pillows included.

$39.75

An OAK Breakfast Set

The newer style with an extension table and sturdy chairs with artistic back designs. Choice of the new green or autumn brown finishes. Ordinarily a 5-piece set in oak of this quality would sell for $22.50, so act accordingly.

$16.75

Only $1.25 Monthly

Radios $27.50 Your Choice Complete

Every One Guaranteed

Only One of a Kind

A clearance of one of a kind radios, superheterodynes, T. R. F. models: highboys, lowboys, consoles and midgets. Everyone reconditioned and fully guaranteed. But you will have to hurry for these radio bargains as the quantities are limited. No Mail or Phone Orders.

$ 59.00	Bosch 5-Tube Low Boy
$ 57.00	Clarion 6-Tube Low Boy
$ 89.00	Kolster 7-Tube High Boy
$ 59.00	Majestic 6-Tube Low Boy
$ 69.00	Philco 7-Tube Console
$137.00	Majestic 8-Tube Console
$ 95.00	Kennedy 8-Tube Low Boy
$ 49.95	Philco 7-Tube Baby Grand
$ 79.50	Majestic 9-Tube Low Boy
$ 67.50	Voco 8-Tube Low Boy
$ 69.00	Crosley 7-Tube High Boy

Your Choice $27.50 *Complete*

ONLY 75c A WEEK

American Oriental Rugs With Pad

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Size

Woven Thru to the Back $27.00

Rugs much admired for their exclusive designs, copied from rare Persian and Orientals; colors that spread warmth and cheer; a quality you should demand for longer and satisfactory wear, but at a price you did not expect possible.

Only 50c Weekly

3-Pc. Simmons Bed Outfit

In the approved Windsor design, here's a SIMMONS metal bed of walnut color with a COIL Spring and 50-Pound layer cotton mattress with thick roll edge. In either full or twin size. An outfit that will give restful sleep.

$19.50

Only $1.50 Monthly

Griswold Circulator

$19.50

All Porcelain Enameled

Famous for quality—Griswold has features no other circulators have and yet look at the price! Heats several rooms; has all cast-iron inner unit, duplex grates, etc.

Only $2.00 Monthly

New Patterns Inlaid Linoleum

SALE Inlaid Linoleum $1.29 Per Square Yard

Choice Patterns from fresh new stock which we have just received. Patterns for all purposes in various colors. Beautiful and longwearing.

Bring your measurements.

Convenient Terms

Solid Walnut Coffee Table

Far above the commonplace tables of SOLID WALNUT and with a beautiful top of quarter sawed, matched oriental walnut. Has removable glass service tray. A well designed coffee table.

$9.95

Only $1 Monthly

Insulated Heat Control Range

$44.95

- Insulated
- Heat Control
- All Porcelain
- Drop Cover
- All Ivory or
- Green and Ivory
- Two Storage Drawers

New in style efficiency and at a new low price.

A modern convenient gas range with all the popular features at a price within the reach of all.

Only $4 a Month

Open Till 9:30 P. M. Monday

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE

Open Till 9:30 P. M. Monday

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 5, 1933 STAGE & SCREEN

IN THIS SECTION—CLUBS, REALM OF WOMEN, STAMPS, TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

PART THREE

DORRANCE WEDDING MARKED BY OLD ENGLISH POMP

Henrietta Law Weds Robert Taylor Knight In Church Ceremony

Patrician-looking Henrietta Goehring Law, the daughter of the George Stewart Laws, was a distinguished bride when she married Robert Taylor Knight, son of the Orra F. Knights, of Bennington avenue, yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg.

Lighting the way of the bridal procession down the aisle of the church were white tapers in girondols, tall candelabra holding five candles, entwined with smilax. The pulpit was banked with cibotium ferns and crotons with large urns of white chrysanthemums on either side. Beside the kneeling stool were old wrought iron candelabra holding white tapers.

Officiating was the pastor, the Rev. Dr. George Taylor, Jr., assisted by the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten.

Old ivory satin was the bride's choice for her wedding dress. It was made in the princess mode with a bertha inset

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Bishop, Choir, Acolytes In Formal Vestments Lend Color to Wedding

By PATRICIA PITT

The dignified pomp of an old English wedding with a bishop of the Episcopalian Church in resplendent formal robes, page boys, dressed like Eton schoolboys, acolytes and a vested choir, distinguished the wedding of La Salle Dorrance and David Marshall Humphreys, which took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Bishop Alexander Mann, assisted by the rector of Ascension, the Rev. Boyd Edwards, officiated.

The bride is the older daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dorrance; the bridegroom is the son of William Y. Humphreys.

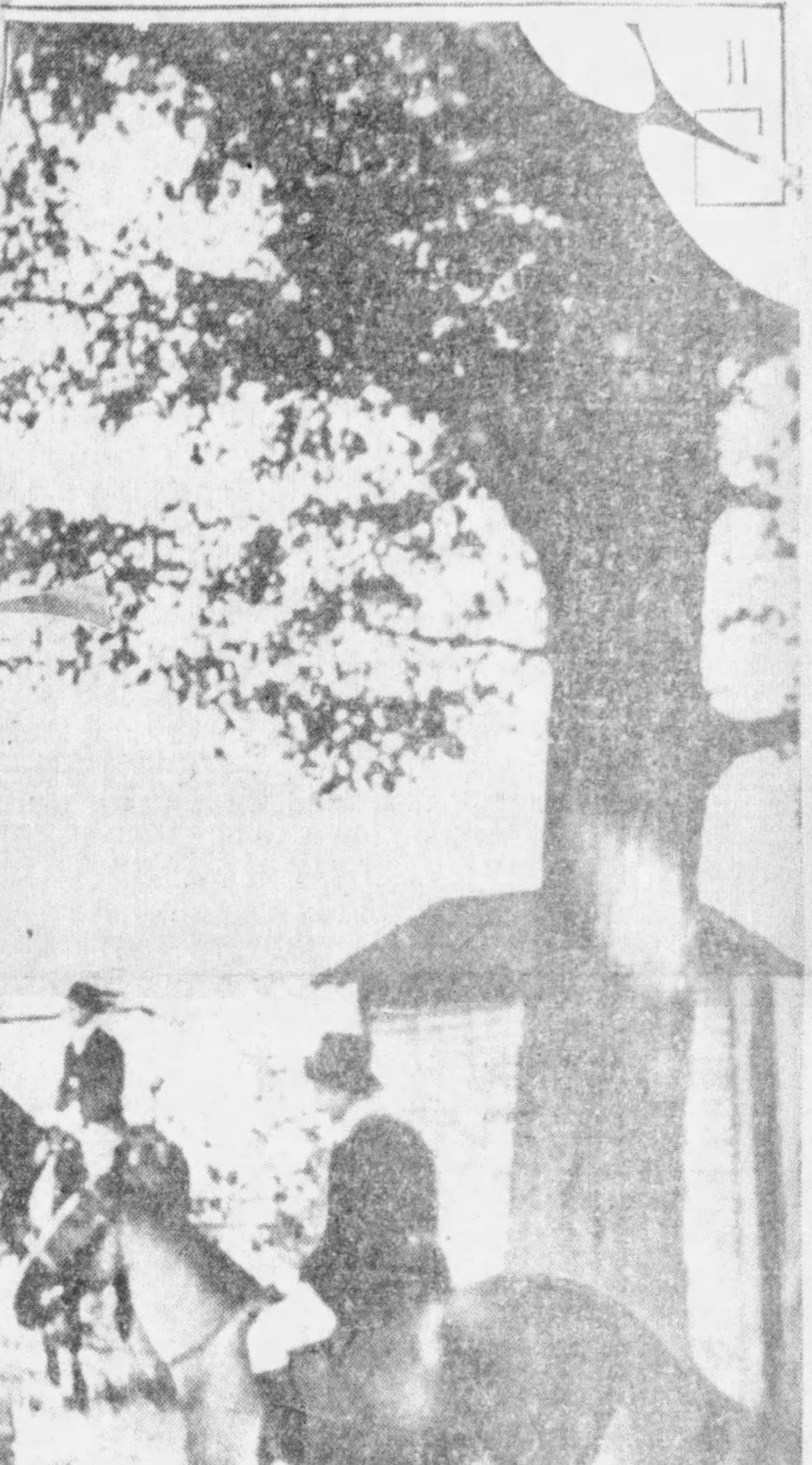
English ancestry on the distaff side, together with a fondness for English history and old English customs, inspired the bride to adapt the old English wedding ceremony.

Before the ceremony there was a processional of the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

The Hunt's the Thing Now That Autumn's Here

Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife George A. Benney



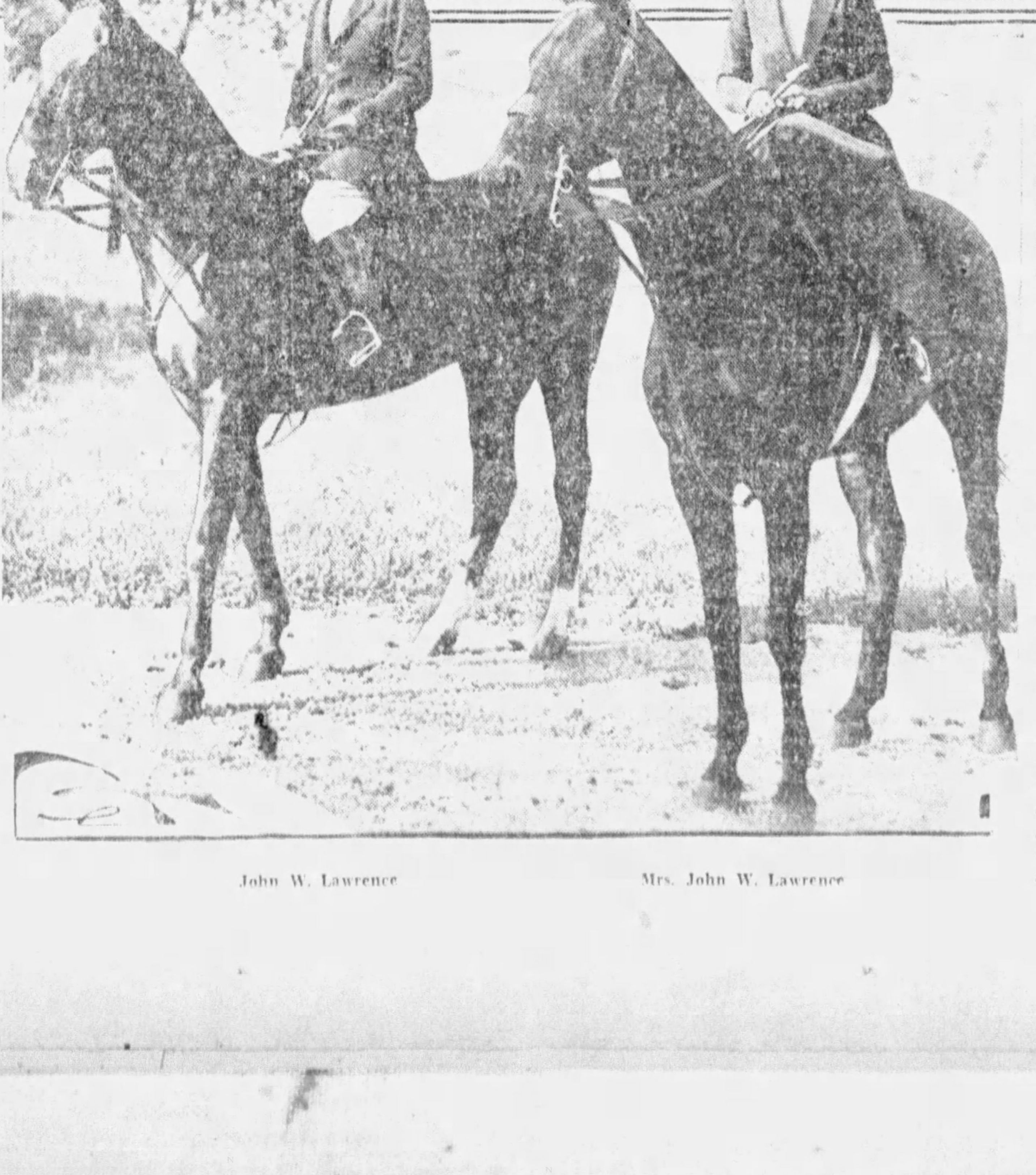
ABOVE is a scene showing the Rolling Rock Hunt about to start out from a country schoolhouse in Ligonier and at the top is Mrs. Scaife, who is seldom seen riding. Darling pictures.

Greensburg Man Married

Lucia Manneschmidt, daughter of the Jacob Manneschmidts, of Brooklyn, and John Head Coulter, son of the late Col. and Mrs. Henry W. Coulter, of Greensburg, were married last night at 8 o'clock in the chapel of Packer Collegiate Institute by Dean William Ludwig, of Wagner College, Staten Island. Smilax and white chrysanthemums decorated the chapel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet gown in the princess style with a train falling from the waist and a veil of tulle and orange blos-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)



John W. Lawrence Mrs. John W. Lawrence

AT THE left are the John W. Lawrences and at the right Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, of the Fox Chapel Hunt. A picture of Mrs. Lawrence riding is rare. Darling pictures.

Two Musical Events Today

There will be two musical events this afternoon, the opening of the Pittsburgh Chamber Music series at 5 o'clock in the Twentieth Century Club, and the "musicale at home" Mrs. James Stephen Martin will give in her home in honor of Mrs. David V. Murdoch, new president of the Tuesday Musical Club.

The Yost String Quartet, with Cass Ward Whitney, will give the first of the five Pittsburgh Chamber Music concerts, and Mrs. Murdoch and the Foster singers will be the artists at Mrs. Martin's afternoon, from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Simon T. Patterson

University Women Conducting Membership Campaign

Seek New Ideas and Enthusiasm

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor

Pittsburgh Branch, American Association of University Women, which is 38 years old, is conducting a campaign for new members, thinking to find new ideas, new enthusiasm and new achievements. The branch, which is one of 612 units making up the national association, has already assigned important tasks to some of its newer members, for the board this year, according to Mrs. Henry J. Schapper, that very efficient press chairman, is composed of "a judicious mixture of the seasoned members and the newer members."

Attorney Bessie Kann Sack, who holds the legislative portfolio; Mrs. J. B. Nicklas, Jr., in charge of program plans; Mrs. Carl Glock, who will have the tea arrangements for the season; Miss Ruth Fugh, scheduling membership plans; Mrs. Victor Saudek, vice president; Miss Olivia Naly, foreign student chairman, and Mrs. Schapper herself are among the "new blood."

Bills to Be X-rayed

According to Mrs. Schapper all the "sick" legislative bills, both local and national, will be diagnosed and doctored at a legislative clinic in January when Mrs. Sack will be the chief medico. At this clinic, social and educational measures that have not yet been passed will be X-rayed for their deficiencies.

Mrs. Nicklas, who, by the way, is a former president of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club, in which organization she made some forward strides, has lined up the season's program including cultural, literary, legislative, social and artistic features. At one of the social affairs which Miss Naly is arranging, foreign students, both men and women, will be welcomed and these will include scholars from Russia, Bulgaria, Korea, China and Japan as well as other countries.

Miss Fugh's special task is to find new members, particularly among the graduates of the 19 colleges admitted to membership in the association at the recent national convention in Minneapolis and among the foreign graduates.

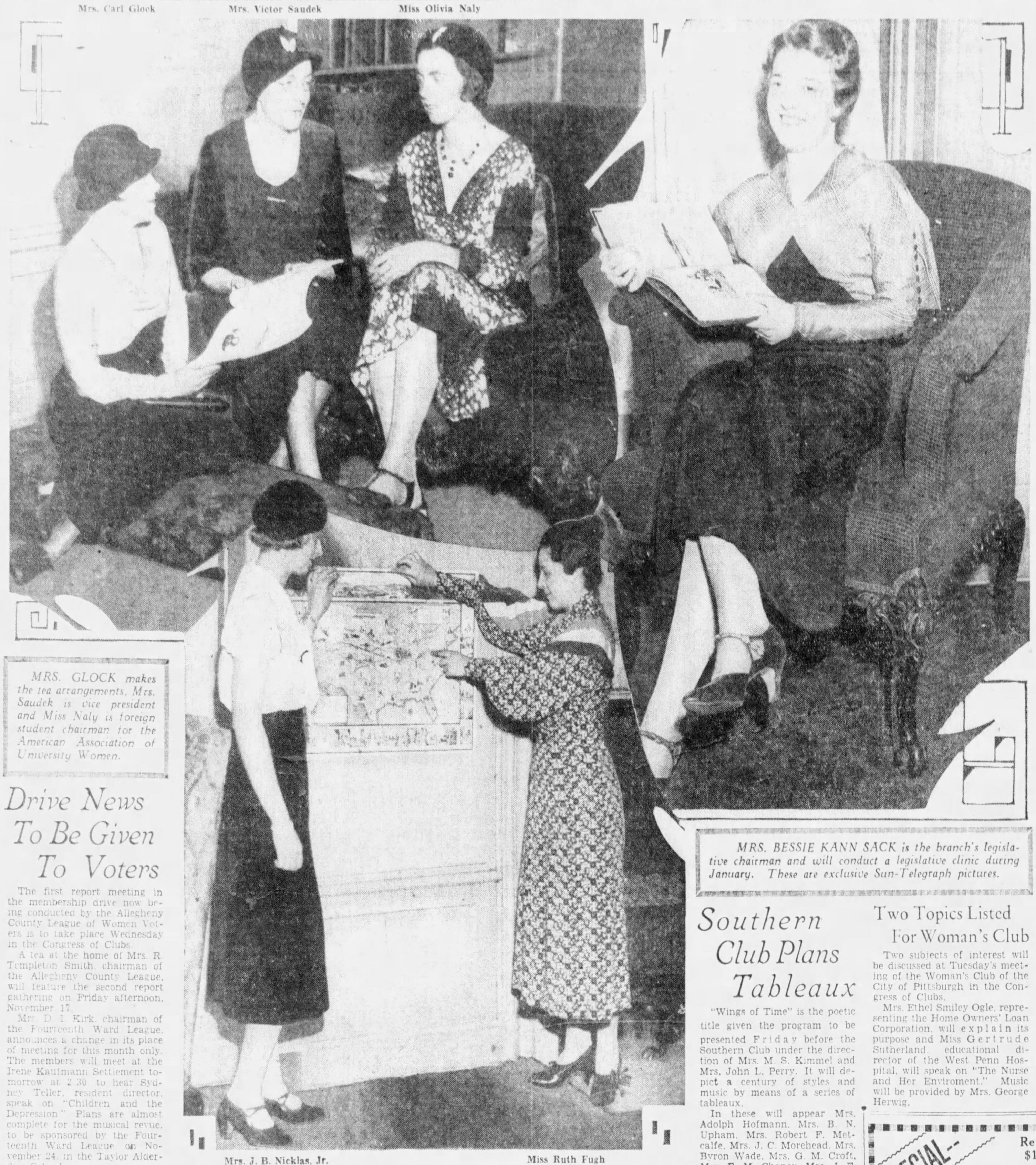
Eighty-eight schools, colleges and universities and virtually every state in the Union are at present represented in the local association which numbers 500 members. Incidentally, while many organizations are doing scholarship work, the association is said to be the only one interesting itself in fellowship work. The national association is raising, through its branches, a $1,000,000 fellowship fund.

Dr. McHale to Speak

If there is anything local A. A. U. W.'s don't know about their organization, they're going to be told it on Saturday when Dr. Kathryn McHale, national director, comes to Pittsburgh to be guest of honor at luncheon and to address a post luncheon session, which will be open to members only. Only two meetings during the year are open to the public, but any member may bring a guest whenever she chooses.

The regular 1:30 meeting of the international relations group will merge with the 10 o'clock session of the peace and social action conference, of which the A. A. U. W. is one of the sponsors.

NEWER MEMBERS OF A. A. U. W. ARE GIVEN IMPORTANT TASKS



Mrs. Carl Glock — Mrs. Victor Saudek — Miss Olivia Naly

MRS. GLOCK makes the tea arrangements, Mrs. Saudek is vice president and Miss Naly is foreign student chairman for the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. J. B. Nicklas, Jr. — Miss Ruth Fugh

THEY, LIKE the others pictured here, are among the newer members of the Pittsburgh Branch and are interested in selling these decorative maps for the local share in the national association's $1,000,000 fellowship fund. Mrs. Nicklas is program head.

MRS. BESSIE KANN SACK is the branch's legislative chairman and will conduct a legislative clinic during January. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Drive News To Be Given To Voters

The first report meeting in the membership drive now being conducted by the Allegheny County League of Women Voters is to take place Wednesday in the Congress of Clubs.

A tea at the home of Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, chairman of the Allegheny County League, will feature the second report gathering on Friday afternoon, November 17.

Mrs. D. I. Kirk, chairman of the Fourteenth Ward League, announces a change in its place of meeting for this month only. The members will meet at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement tomorrow at 2:30 to hear Sydney Teller, resident director, speak on "Children and the Depression." Plans are almost complete for the musical revue, to be sponsored by the Fourteenth Ward League on November 24, in the Taylor Allderdice School.

The Tenth and Eleventh Ward Leagues will meet at the Y. M. C. A., East Liberty, tomorrow afternoon, when "Pittsburgh's Housing Problems" will be discussed.

Drive Opens For Members At Congress

The directors of the Congress of Clubs have authorized a membership drive extending from November 1 to December 16. Mrs. Carl J. Proessler, who has been appointed membership chairman, announces that the member introducing the largest number of new members will be credited with one year's dues; the acquisition of 25 individual members by any one member carries a credit of five years' dues, and the affiliated club securing the greatest number will be given a credit equivalent to one year's individual membership to be applied as the winning club directs.

Wednesday marks the opening meeting for two Congress departments under the leadership of their new chairmen. At 10:30 in the morning the legislative department will meet for organization under Mrs. H. C. Reller. The meeting will adjourn at noon to join with Mrs. J. Andrew Gettig's department of education for luncheon.

Immediately following luncheon Mrs. W. R. Gardner, president of the Consumers' League of Western Pennsylvania, will present John T. Cain, who will talk on "Food, Drugs and Cosmetics."

Congress members and members of affiliated clubs are invited to be guests of Boggs & Buhl at tea on Wednesday.

During the Congress radio broadcast on Tuesday over station KDKA, May J. Shrader will give a humorous monologue. These broadcasts are given weekly at 4:10 in the afternoon.

Classes in contract bridge are being organized at Congress House and the first lesson will be given Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Mrs. H. T. Aufderheide, authority on the Culbertson system, will be the instructor of these classes, which are open also to members from affiliated clubs.

Group of 80 To Perform In Crafton

More than 80 men and women from the International Institute will present a colorful and varied program on international day in the Crafton High School auditorium Friday evening, featuring an open meeting of the Woman's Club of Crafton. A Ukranian choir of more than 40 voices will sing. A group of Italian girls will dance the tarantella and a Croatian tambouritza orchestra will play.

The dance of the Cassocks, the sword dance, Polish dances, and the Bavarian harvest dance will be given by natives of those countries, completing representative folk songs and dances from Northern, Central and Southern Europe. Each group will of course be in native costume.

Mrs. W. W. Colledge Rosedale Speaker

Mrs. William Wilson Colledge, will address the Rosedale Community Club at its meeting Tuesday in Mrs. W. C. Wilson's home, Verona road. Mrs. Colledge will give a legislative talk.

Southern Club Plans Tableaux

"Wings of Time" is the poetic title given the program to be presented Friday before the Southern Club under the direction of Mrs. M. S. Kimmel and Mrs. John L. Perry. It will depict a century of styles and music by means of a series of tableaux.

In these will appear Mrs. Adolph Hofmann, Mrs. B. N. Upham, Mrs. Robert F. Metcalfe, Mrs. J. C. Morehead, Mrs. Byron Wade, Mrs. G. M. Croft, Mrs. E. M. Chaney, Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Mrs. L. C. Campbell, Mrs. Robert Riddle, Mrs. G. Forney, Mrs. J. E. Burke, Mrs. J. Irwin Flynn, Mrs. C. B. Ellis, Miss Julia Ellis, Mrs. C. Perry Kiefer, Mrs. Ralph Emmett Porter, Mrs. D. E. Cutler, Miss Frances DeLora Frampton, Miss Elisa and Miss Carolyn Pierce.

During the tea hour Mrs. Dexter Edge and Mrs. Calvin McAteer will pour and a number of other members will serve as aides.

Two Topics Listed For Woman's Club

Two subjects of interest will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh in the Congress of Clubs.

Mrs. Ethel Smiley Ogle, representing the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, will explain its purpose and Miss Gertrude Sutherland, educational director of the West Penn Hospital, will speak on "The Nurse and Her Enviroment." Music will be provided by Mrs. George Herwig.

Playground Benefit Planned in Oakmont

As a benefit for its six-weeks of supervised playground work, the playground committee of the Oakmont Woman's Club will have a bridge party Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. H. McGraw, Jr., Hulton road.

Busy Week Faced by City Club

Events at the Woman's City Club this week include another in the J. Fred Lissfelt-Henry Harris lecture recital series on Tuesday evening, a visit to the Better Homes Exhibit on Wednesday afternoon and the musicale in the club lounge from 5 until 7 o'clock next Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Stapleton Euler has arranged the program which will be given by Alice Menninger Stempel, piano, and Margaret Garrity, soprano. A Kittel-Bauer and a Haydn number with two Brahms compositions will form Mrs. Stempel's first group and two Chopin and Debussy works the second.

Miss Garrity will do four Brahms songs and for her second group, Walther's "Sometime," "To a Messenger" by LaForge and "Les Filles de Cadiz," by Delibes. Marie Caveney Coolahan will be her accompanist.

Scout Troop Unit Meets in Beechview

The new troop committee of Girl Scout Troop 101, Beechview, held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Carrie Williams, Methyl street, on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Lois Reimer of the staff of Allegheny County Girl Scouts, addressed the committee members. Mrs. Carrie Williams, chairman; Mrs. H. L. Goodwin, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Blichfeldt, Mrs. Arthur Plath, Mrs. Henry Gray and Mrs. J. R. Bair.

Miss June Smith, captain of Troop 101, discussed the troop's achievements and told of its plans for the coming year which will include meetings on the last Tuesday of each month.

Century Club Lecture to Be on India

Sir Frederick Whyte, who is no stranger to Pittsburgh, will come back tomorrow to speak before the Twentieth Century Club on "India in 1933." Sir Frederick was formerly a member of Parliament from Perth and for years president of the Legislative Assembly of India, and later political advisor to the Chinese government. He is the author of "Asia in the Twentieth Century."

The music and art committee will have its first event of the season on Thursday afternoon, presenting Irene Williams, soprano, and Phyllis Kraeuter, cellist, in a joint recital. Miss Williams is possibly best known as a Mozart singer in both America and Europe. She was leading lyric soprano with the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company and has sung with the Philadelphia, Chicago, New York, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Los Angeles Symphony orchestras.

Miss Kraeuter, who made her New York debut in Town Hall several years ago, has appeared in all the large American cities with leading symphony orchestras and in recital.

Homewood Juniors Plan Guest Night

Tomorrow night's meeting of the Junior Homewood Woman's Club will be guest night, to which each member may bring a guest.

There will be a report of the State Federation convention, a program by musicians from the Association for the Blind and a short talk by Mrs. C. C. Taylor, State Federation chairman of the blind.

Articles made by the sightless will be sold at the close of the meeting.

By the Way—

The Bradford Woods Junior Civic Club is probably the only club which holds its regular meetings on Sunday afternoons. The club is unique in another respect, too. It has in its membership two sisters, Mrs. William Marter and Mrs. Raymond Marter, who are also sisters-in-law.

A neat little suede binding on this season's year books is so made that it can be removed and used for next year's book. A sensible and economical idea that. And another good idea these juniors carry out is keeping a scrap book of all sorts of junior news in addition to a book of clippings concerning their own activities. They cull new program ideas from the other clubs' publicity.

The club has "adopted" one of its own members who is ill, and now life is being made a bit more pleasant for her.

Exhibition To Be Held By Council

To celebrate the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Industrial League, Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will have an exhibit at the Hotel Schenley on Wednesday from 10:30 until 6 o'clock.

As a special celebration the league will open a new department, that of children's clothes, to further the purpose for which the shop was started—helping others to help themselves.

Mrs. Oscar Oppenheimer, chairman of the league, is assisted by Mrs. Herbert G. Wertheimer as co-chairman. Mrs. David Friedenberg, chairman of the exhibit, will have Mrs. Samuel Weinhaus and Mrs. William E. Benswanger as her vice chairmen.

Five Giving Program for Music Unit

The music department of Dormont New Century Club will meet tomorrow for a program by Mrs. J. H. Snyder, Mrs. Clarence Sander, Mrs. William Knoell, Mrs. J. Rodrian and Mrs. C. W. Kinder. This group is sponsoring a benefit bridge on Friday at the clubhouse under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. F. Hanks.

A surprise and a demonstration are in store for those attending the home department meeting on Tuesday. Mrs. E. J. Ellsworth will discuss "Wash Day." Hostesses Mrs. G. P. Kunkelmann and Mrs. W. P. Verner.

St. Francis Alumnae Selects Officers

At the annual meeting of St. Xavier's Alumnae Association these officers were elected: President, Mrs. John M. Haverty; vice presidents, Mrs. Earl E. Tebbets and Mrs. John A. Freyvogel; recording secretary, Miss Marie Herman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John M. Wolfe; treasurer, Miss Marie Moorhead; directors, Mrs. A. A. Frauenheim, Miss Mary Marlier, Mrs. Lyman C. Feeney, Mrs. Joseph C. Head, Mrs. Joseph M. O'Donnell, Mrs. Paul A. McCrory, Miss Josephine Potthoff and Mrs. Leo Falkenstein.

Auslander to Speak At Sewickley Club

Joseph Auslander, co-author of "The Winged Horse" and "The Winged Horse Anthology" is to speak tomorrow afternoon before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. His topic is "What Can Poetry Do For You?

2-Day Peace Meet Opens On Friday

The two-day conference on peace which the 30 organizations in the Council for Peace and Social Action will hold Friday and Saturday in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. will be an interesting event. The first day will be given over largely to discussion of the economic phases of the peace question.

On the second day, Dr. Benjamin H. Williams, professor of political science at the University of Pittsburgh; E. Kingman Eberhart, of Pitt's economics department; Miss Dorothy Detzer, of Washington, national executive secretary of the Women's International League, and Frederick Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, will be the speakers.

'Neglected Child' West View Topic

Mrs. Walter Hayward, of Princeton avenue, will be hostess to the West View Forum tomorrow evening. The theme of the evening will be "The Neglected Child."

Mrs. H. N. Hennon is to speak on "The Foster Child Investigation in Pittsburgh," Miss Wilda Irvine on "The Juvenile Court" and Mrs. Alvin Wilt on "Local Institutions for Neglected Children."

O. E. S. Club to Hold Temple Benefit

A dance and card party for the benefit of the O. E. S. Temple will be held Friday evening by the East End O. E. S. Social Club in the temple. Bridge, "500" and bingo will be played. Mrs. Ethel R. Smith is chairman of tickets.

SPECIAL--
Regular $10.00 PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
. . . curled from the ends up
or the Self-Setting
ROOSEVELT
Permanent Wave
$2.50 Complete
Open Evenings Except Wed. and Sat.
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
Hair Cut, Arch Shampoo, Finger Wave— Each.......... 35c
601 PENN AVE. (Second Floor). AT 5197

One Week Only
$10 REALISTIC
PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
Wound from the ends up. With gorgeous ringlet ends. Requires no finger waving!
$3.50
Complete with Shampoo and Hair Cut
NRA
"Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles"
CASTELLE'S
Opposite Warner Theatre
Next to Child's Restaurant
304 Cameo Bldg.
347 Fifth Ave.
ATLANTIC 0681

A
PERMANENT
WAVE
...To Glorify Your Autumn Ensemble

And... at this time you need a new permanent wave... the fashionable permanent designed for the new modes!

THE Autumn millinery demands those soft delectable curls such as the beauty shops of Pittsburgh are so proficient in rendering . . . Their prices are right . . . their styles are right . . . So enhance your personality in preparation for the fast approaching holiday season with one of the newer Permanent Waves.

Read the advertisements of the Beauty Shops in this newspaper. They serve as your guide to reliable, economical and satisfactory beauty service.

The PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Fell Wedding to Be New York's Big Nuptial Event

December 18 Chosen for Marriage

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The date for what promises to be the wedding of the social season has been set—December 18.

On that day the beauteous Dorothy Randolph Fell will become the bride of Woolworth Donahue, good-looking son of Mrs. James P. Donahue and grandson of the late Frank W. Woolworth.

"Dottie" and "Woolie" are just completing the plans for their nuptial event and while I have been sworn to secrecy not to divulge the details until a later date, this much I can predict, no wedding of this or any other season will eclipse the Donahue-Fell hymeanal event.

Church Wedding

The daughter of Mrs. Ogden Livingston Mills and the Woolworth heir will be made as one in the church of St. Vincent Ferrar, and present plans call for a reception at the Mills residence on Fifth avenue.

This latter arrangement may be changed later on, due to the large number of guests to be invited to toast the young couple with champagne—if, as we all expect, the Eighteenth Amendment will have been repealed by that time.

"Dottie" and "Woolie" have not, as yet, definitely decided upon the setting for their honeymoon. Both, however, lean to the romantic shores of Waikiki, in Hawaii—a spot that is becoming the Niagara Falls of our well-dowered newlyweds.

Countess Arrives

Our international-social set is greatly excited over the arrival of that tall, dashing and vivacious matron, Kathleen, Countess of Drogheda.

Just what right the very active Kathleen has to her title I cannot say.

For I seem to recall that she married, en seconde nonces, about a decade ago, Guillermo de Landa, an older brother of Jose de Landa, who now refers to our own Virginia Willys (John North Willys' daughter) as "my wife."

But, like the late Cora, Countess of Strattford, Kathleen may adhere to the "once a countess, always a countess" idea.

Met on Riviera

Last August, when I encountered Kathleen in Cannes, on the Riviera, she was guest at a cocktail party on board the Ethelyn, the Claude Graham-White yacht, anchored in the picturesque harbor.

At that time she confided to me that she planned to come to New York for a part of the season. But she had had plans of the same sort for years past—and we all doubted she would arrive.

Now she is here — and the Park avenuites are prepared to fete her in a fitting manner.

MRS. CHARLES RUTTENBERG was Miss Rosella June Weiner, daughter of Mrs. Sadie B. Weiner, before her marriage October 1 in the Weiner home, Chislett street, Squirrel Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Ruttenberg are now at home in Hempstead road, Squirrel Hill, after a Bermuda honeymoon.

BRIDE AND ATTENDANTS

Miss Virginia Smith Mrs. John N. Ralston Miss Margaret Ralston

MRS. JOHN N. RALSTON, who was Miss Jane Haymaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Haymaker, before her marriage, is shown here as she appeared at her wedding with her attendants. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Old English Pomp Marks Nuptials

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

vested choir, preceded by a crucifer and by two acolytes in red cassocks and white cottas, and followed by another crucifer and two acolytes, the rector and the bishop.

The gown of the pretty bride, tall, slender and brunette, suggested the medieval. It was a cathedral gown of heavy silver satin, regally simple. The gown was molded to the figure to below the knees. The tight-fitting sleeves extended over hands and a narrow pleat marked the shoulder line. The gown was gathered at the neck in drawstring fashion.

Her square court train, falling from three points at the waistline, was of tulle, cascading from silver whips crossed about her head to suggest a halo. Orange blossoms were clustered on either side of her head.

After the ceremony was performed, she removed a small nose veil of tulle—another observance of old custom. She carried white orchids.

Sister Attendant

Her only attendant was her debutante sister, Eloise, who is tall, slender and blonde in contrast to her sister's brunette coloring.

She wore a Vionet model of silver-starred brocade in sheath fashion. An upstanding collar of the material marked the high neckline, and the skirt was very long and rippling at the bottom. She wore a medieval cap of silver coils and silver net, and carried Better Times roses, a new rose in a softer shade than American beauties.

The page boys, Joan Dorrance, cousin of the bride, and Charles William Patton, grandson of Mrs. Charles Henry Harris, of Pittsburgh, wore Eton schoolboy costumes, and had boutonnieres of gardenias like the ushers.

Brother's Best Man

Alan S. Humphreys was his brother's best man, and John Bindley, James S. Kuhn, Joseph G. Horne, of Princeton, N. J., formerly of Pittsburgh; Carleton Ellis, of Montclair, N. J., and Harry Langenburg, of St. Louis, were ushers.

The mother of the bride chose a satin gown of two shades of blue having a matching jacket and a harmonizing hat.

At a reception in the Dorrance home after the wedding, the bride stood beneath the family coat of arms.

After a honeymoon in Honolulu and California, Mr. Humphreys and his bride plan to return home for Christmas Eve.

Miss Anna Hackett To Wed H. E. Swiger

Tomorrow evening Miss Anna M. Hackett, daughter of Mrs. Anna Hackett, of Kaercher street, Greenfield, will marry Harry E. Swiger in the First English Lutheran Church, Grant street. The Rev. A. J. Hall will officiate that evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Jack E. Hackett will give his sister in marriage. Miss Betty Hackett will be her sister's maid of honor and Merle Beeson will serve as best man. The reception will be held in the Hackett home after which Mr. and Mrs. Swiger will be at home in Kaercher street.

Greensburg Man Marries In Brooklyn

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

soms. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Edith Brune, of Brooklyn, was maid of honor, and Katherine MacNulty, of New York; Amy Beattie, of Warwick, N. Y.; Helen Meyer, of New Gardens, L. I.; Roxanne Beardsley, of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. George Wright Gale, of Short Hills, N. J., were bridesmaids.

Richard Coulter III, was his brother's best man, and Samuel Scott, of Pittsburgh; John Rial, of Greensburg; Karl P. Hughes, of Trenton, N. J.; Robert C. McCabe, of Jackson Heights, L. I.; Freeman Foote, of Old Lyme, Conn., and George Wright Gale, of Short Hills, N. J., were ushers.

A reception in the Women's Club of Brooklyn followed. Mr. Coulter and his bride will fly to Havana, and later will visit South America, Mexico and the Canal Zone. On their return, they will be at home in Greensburg.

Mt. Lebanon G.O.P. Party Thursday

A card party is planned for Thursday afternoon at the Green Lantern Inn, Washington road, by the Mt. Lebanon Women's Republican Club. Mrs. R. E. Blodgett is general chairman for the affair.

MRS. JOHN J. ROACH, JR., who was Miss Margaret C. Ott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ott, of Harris avenue, Crafton Heights, before her marriage October 23. A Parry picture.

Law-Knight Nuptials In Church

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

of Duchess lace having a narrow rolled satin collar. The sleeves were tight-fitting from the elbow to the wrist and full and falling in folds from the elbow to the dropped shoulder line. And it had a long train, over which cascaded a veil of old ivory net arranged with orange blossoms about the face, and strewn with orange blossoms.

She carried a French bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her maid of honor, Rachel Ellen Michael, of Roanoke, Va., wore a belline blue velvet gown, having long, tight-fitting sleeves and a double ruffle of the velvet outlining the neck, high in front and low in back, and the hemline of the skirt, which had a train. Her hat was a charming affair of net and rows of shirred velvet, somewhat like a Juliet cap, and had a nose veil.

Similar gowns and hats in hyacinth blue were worn by the bridesmaids, Marguerite Reed Overend and Elizabeth Dalzell Gott. They carried arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

A 4-year-old cousin of the bride, Betty Bubb, daughter of the A. R. Bubbs, Beacon street, as flower girl, had a frock of blush pink crepe, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses.

In Violet Velvet

Franklin Knight, Jr., was his brother's best man, and Francis Ginn and Gates Milles, of Cleveland; Edward A. Baldwin, of Jackson, Mich; Merle J. Graham and Richard J. Sweadner, of Pittsburgh; H. Everett Clements, of Rochester, N. Y., and John Breckenridge Templeton, of Chicago, were ushers.

The mother of the bride was in blue-violet velvet with kolinsky extending from shoulder to shoulder and down to the waistline. Her hat matched her gown. The mother of the bridegroom chose wild grape bagheera with a matching hat; both had corsage of orchids.

Yellow and white were the predominating colors in the decorations at the Edgewood Club, where the reception was held. The bride's table for the wedding dinner was covered with a yellow satin cloth, with the dinner service all of pale yellow glass. Yellow and white flowers decorated the table, and white tapers in yellow glass candlesticks lighted it. At the small tables, yellow chrysanthemums, yellow candlesticks in white candelabra, were used.

Italian Ball To Be Given December 4

The Italian Social Circle of Pittsburgh will hold its second annual ball and card party in the Hotel William Penn, Urban room, on December 4.

Miss Mary Morgano is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. James Messino.

In charge of the various committees are Mrs. O. A. Macchiaroli, patrons, assisted by Mrs. S. Sunseri; Mrs. Carmen Gagliardi, cards, assisted by Mrs. Salvatore Busa; Mrs. Samuel Lodolce, awards; Mrs. Faustina Casperino, program; Miss Julia Beneditti, music; Miss Lydia Gianni, reception.

And on the hostess committee are Mrs. Joseph Badali, Mrs. Joseph Leonardi, Mrs. Frank DeMarco, Mrs. Anthony Rockino, Mrs. Frank J. Zappala and Miss Liberto.

Miss Brower To Marry on Wednesday

Miss Marie A. Brower, daughter of Mrs. Marie Brower, of Bertha street, has named Wednesday as the date for her marriage to William C. Reit, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Reit, of Bertha street.

The Rev. C. B. Wible will solemnize the marriage at 9 o'clock that evening in the Mt. Washington Presbyterian Church.

Miss Dorothea Brower will be her sister's maid of honor and the best man will be Warren Waslosky. Ushers will include Edward Muhl, Richard Dalzell, and William Riechle.

Virginia Mather To Marry Dec. 30

Miss Virginia Mather, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Mather, of Main street, Latrobe, has chosen December 30 as the date for her marriage to W. Frederick Flickinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flickinger, of Latrobe.

(Advertisement)

Keeps Age A Secret Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years younger. With an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks or patches of gray back to your natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—at home with Brownatone. Over 20 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Defies detection. No telltale "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and luster, your money back. Only 50c. All druggists.

BRIDE

MRS. WILLIAM C. WASHBURN, Jr., of Washington, who was Miss Lulu Mae Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Taylor, of Avalon, before her marriage October 28. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Ruth Lois Omslaer Weds R. W. Kindig

Mr. and Mrs. James Omslaer, of William Penn Highway, Wilkinsburg, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Lois Omslaer, to Ralph W. Kindig, son of Mrs. Ellen Kindig, of Hughesville, Pa. The ceremony took place October 28 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Sproull, of New Castle.

ONE WEEK ONLY

Actual Sketch of our "Push-Up" Wave

PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP
OR THE
Steam and Oil
SURE-CURL
PERMANENT WAVES
EQUALS ANY $10 WAVE IN THE CITY

$2.50 This method is steamed not baked is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. With ringlet ends including shampoo and finger wave.

ZEGLER'S NRA
BEAUTY PARLOR
501 MARKET STREET
Cor. 5th Ave. and Market St.
THIRD FLOOR ATlantic 1191
Over Downtown Sun - Telegraph Office
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings By Appointment.

if . . .

You are in search of Competent Maid Service read the "Female positions wanted" in the Sun-Telegraph CLASSIFIED ADS

Wexford Girl Married in Blue Velvet

Miss Anna L. Kaechele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kaechele, of Wexford, chose blue velvet for her wedding gown when she became the bride of Jack Hulme, of Niles, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hulme, on Saturday, October 28.

The ceremony took place at 2:30 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran Church. Officiating was the Rev. W. D. Allbeck. The church was decorated with autumn leaves.

The bride carried yellow chrysanthemums. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Karl R. Kaechele, who wore maroon velvet and carried bronze colored pompon chrysanthemums. Karl R. Kaechele, brother of the bride, was the best man.

Ushers included Melvin Kaechele and Wayne Jones. Miss Grace Hartman played the music and Edward Collman sang.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hulme left by motor for New York. After November 15 they will be at home in Niles, O.

Betty Griffith Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Hector J. Griffith, of the North Side, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Griffith, to Richard Carlyle Roeder, of Aliquippa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Roeder, of Chicago. No wedding date has been named.

Marriage Announced At Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. James L. Gilmore gave a dinner last night in their home, Inverness street, to announce the marriage of Miss Marie Roeschenthaler and Dr. Chester F. Beall.

The marriage took place September 21 in the chapel of Calvary Episcopal Church, with the rector, the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, as officiant. Attending the ceremony were Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shields.

Miss Dorothy Moses Weds Myer Racusin

Wednesday morning Miss Dorothy Moses, of Phillips avenue, and Myer Racusin, of Bartlett street, were married. They left for Chicago and after Friday will be at home in Kamin street, Squirrel Hill.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Thermo-Oil Croquignole
WAVE
$2.50 Complete
INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION
PANDANUS Beauty Salon
201 PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
429 PENN AVE.
AT 1273 OPEN EVENINGS

Miss Ruth Hamburg Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamburg, of Guarino road, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Ruth Hamburg, to Abraham Fishkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fishkin, of Tarentum.

McGinnis
The Quality Hair Goods House of Pittsburgh

Fill Your Requirements
Attractive Hair for Women
TRANSFORMATIONS BOB WIGS $22.50 up
NATURE'S DUPLICATE TOUPEES for men— . . . . any shade $19.75 up
You may feel free at any time to visit our shop and be fitted without obligation.
TRANSFORMATIONS Cleaned and Pressed $1.25
ELECTROLYSIS—for the permanent removal of superfluous hair—endorsed by medical men.
LA PARIS Permanent Wave $1.95
CROQUIGNOLE Push-up $2.50
Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings.
Erma A. McGinnis, Mgr.
JENKINS ARCADE
GRant 3767

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR of Feminine . . . . . . Fancy

EDITORIAL NOTES

A SALE . . . at Luella Durham's . . . Gather yourself together and dash over to the shop, first thing tomorrow. Such a riot of things to choose from. . . . Clothes typical of the return of elegance, and here's real, vital news for you who wear larger sizes, Miss Durham is particularly interested in fitting the larger figure, and her models are combined of chic, youthfulness and beauty so synonymous in the mode of today. . . . You'll simply revel in her wide selection, consisting of black and colored crepes, not to forget mentioning the ever-popular woolens.

Don't forget the address, 4010 Fifth Avenue.

* * *

. . . A Suggestion!

ENTERTAINING? . . . let us suggest some of Dimling's Chocolate Nut Bark, a thin chocolate sheet, chuck full of pecans and almonds. Special, 40c lb., regularly 50c . . . Dimling's originated this delectable bit, and its popularity is exceeded only by its deliciousness. At the 8 Dimling stores and the factory, 801 Liberty.

. . . Special Sale!

EXCITING NEWS, particularly for you stylish stout figures . . . Luella Durham is having a special sale this week of Black and colored crepe dresses, wools, too, are greatly reduced. As usual the fabrics and style are superior, unfailing characteristics of Miss Durham's dresses. No charges allowed at this sale. Schenley Apartments, 4010 Fifth Ave.

The Lasner Studio

A HAVEN of refuge for you with the stouter figure. Mrs. Lasner continues her reductions on her foundation garments. Remember . . . this means that you can have a special figure-molding garment designed for you alone . . . at prices you can easily afford to pay. Also one-of-a-kind and two-of-a-kind frocks reduced for clearance. Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Bittersweet in dusk blue bowls, Bayberry in copper jugs, and the beautiful simplicity of Honesty, help to cheer the whole family during the Witner months . . . The florists' windows are full of it, and you can get the most devastating effects by experimenting. It lasts all during the Winter season, and what a spot of color it lends!

. . . Ship Ahoy!

WE'RE ABOUT to embark on a great adventure . . . Sailing in spirit at least, upon a voyage, which not only circumnavigates the globe, but which takes this famous world-cruising liner over a seldom-traveled, and wonder-strewn route to islands and ports, whose names strike fire! The Franconia is one of the most recent Cunarders and has proved a great favorite among world-cruising liners. Hendrick Willem Van Loon . . . noted writer, artist and explorer, will be sailing with you, and give interesting lectures en route . . . 5 days out of New York and you'll be donning the prints and chiffons of summer. Sailing in unroutine fashion, diversions piling upon you and the days one round of pleasure. For further information, consult the Travel Bureau, Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building.

. . . Swimming Parties!

YOU'RE PROBABLY lamenting that summer is over, and you had to give up the "old swimmin' hole." Well, cheer up, for you can have just as much fun at the Natatorium; now that they have arranged mixed swimming classes the whole family can join in the fun. We seem to appreciate the sport a bit more I think, when we can pack up on a cold nite, and go down and paddle around for a few hours. The water is temperately heated, and there's no danger of catching cold. The pool is conveniently located at 540 Duquesne Way, and you call COurt 9876 to arrange for parties, etc.

. . . Peace and Quiet!

WHAT A SATISFACTION to be able to completely relax and enjoy "peace and quiet" when shopping for tired, aching feet . . . this is the atmosphere afforded at the Ritter & Morrison store, located at 501 Liberty Avenue . . . Here you receive unlimited excellent service, extended by very competent, experienced salespeople, who are most anxious to please you . . . We need not go into detail about their famous Arch-Aid Shoes, the shoes that enable you to walk triumphantly thru the busiest days . . . made especially for your individual type of foot. If you have foot troubles, now you can forget them and revel in this unexcelled new foot freedom. Do drop in and enjoy this splendid service, extended to all patrons.

. . . Sleeved dinner dresses are exciting, this mode is full of surprises . . . One of the most interesting is made of black moire, high to the throat in the front, with long sleeves, tightened at the wrist, revealing a back entirely decollete to the waist.

EDITORIAL NOTES

SUITS . . . This is suit year, jackets short, jackets long, jackets to the knee, jackets loose, jackets fitted, just a jacket there must be . . . Unusually trimmed with fur, the suits are soft rather than severely tailored . . . Long skirted dinner suits have made their appearance.

Hats . . . The newest hats turn up off the face now, in halo effect, and again, at the right side, to reveal the forehead.

Furs . . . A good motto! Don't have any if you can't have it good . . . Concentrate it, don't divide it.

Gloves . . . Be sure you own at least one wild pair, they'll add the real spice to your wardrobe.

Sequins and feathers for evening . . . sequins gleam in jackets, fichus, scarfs and sleeves . . . Feathers flutter in capes and accessories.

* * *

. . . Newest News!

WE'VE DISCOVERED the most interesting innovation in a new shoe . . . just the type of thing to complete that new Fall costume. Suede ties are highly fashionable and this one is particularly graceful and chic. Comes in Black suede with Black trim, and Brown suede with calf trim, at the interesting price of $3.95 . . . You will find this new model at the Parisian Boot Shop, Roosevelt Hotel, at Penn and Sixth.

. . . For Your Wardrobe

YOU'RE SIMPLY not in the swim if your wardrobe doesn't boast of at least one knitted outfit. These knitted things are so casual and practical, they're in for a long time, too . . . Tioga Yarn Studio have an unlimited supply of Crevenna yarn on hand, and loads of new patterns. Instructions free . . . the studio is located at 2217 Clark Building.

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors-Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

GRACE MARTIN'S SCHOOL students are enthusiastic over their classes! Best of all the course is varied, and not strictly commercial, and there are several evening classes. Phone Mrs. Cornelius, ATlantic 6309, for further information.

Madelon

News of This and That in the Realm of Women

Cleverness in Reading Cards Brings Success To Weak Bridge Hand

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

In a New York club recently a player was called from his game and asked a friend who was watching to substitute for him while he was gone. The friend played only one hand, and while there were several errors committed in the course of the bidding and play, such an interesting opportunity developed that I think the hand is worthy of mention, particularly since the substitute rose to the occasion with an excellent exhibition of card reading.

South—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:
♠ K 5
♡ 5 3
◇ Q 9 7 5 3
♣ A 9 6 3

West:
♠ J
♡ K J 9 7
◇ A 10 8
♣ K J 8 7 5

East:
♠ A 10 9 8
♡ 8 6
◇ K J 6 4 2
♣ Q 10

South:
♠ Q 7 6 4 3 2
♡ A Q 10 4 2
◇ —
♣ 4 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠ (1)	Dble	Redble	Pass (2)
Pass	2 ♣ (3)	Dble	Redble (4)
2 ♡	Dble	2 ♠	Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) A bad Opening bid, but South was dazzled by major suit strength and strong distribution.

(2) This is a Penalty Pass. East indicates that he is willing to play at one spade redoubled; therefore it is a show of strength.

(3) West has a minimum Double in honor-tricks, and only one spade. He fears South might be able to take seven tricks and thus make a game.

(4) It seems to East that two clubs should be made, even against bad distribution in that suit, and he is prepared to make a Penalty Double in case South should rescue.

West opened the eight of diamonds, feeling that North's Redouble, in view of the bidding, must have been based on some diamond strength. In case East had the Queen of diamonds and North the King-Knave, he hoped to lure the declarer into a bad guess. The lead is not a good one, but it develops an interesting situation. Dummy played the nine, East the Knave, and South trumped with the two of spades. South's reasoning now proceeded along these lines:

Forced Diamond Lead

The eight of diamonds could not have been a fourth best lead, since West would not underlead the Ace-King, and by the Rule of Eleven three other cards higher than the eight had already been shown. East therefore held the Ace or King. West had the other high honor and the ten of diamonds (otherwise East would have played the ten instead of the Knave on the first trick). With a four-card diamond suit West would have led his fourth highest; therefore West had held three diamonds originally, the Ace, ten and eight.

West's clubs must be longer than his hearts or he would have bid two hearts in taking out the Redouble of one spade; yet he probably had four hearts for his Double of South's two heart bid. East could not have redoubled two clubs without at least a doubleton, so West was marked for five clubs, four hearts, three diamonds and one spade, and East's distribution obviously was made up of the other cards.

South led a small spade, and played Dummy's King, which East's Ace won. East returned the two of diamonds, and South threw his losing club on it, West winning the Ace. A club was now won in Dummy, and the Queen of diamonds led. East played the King, and South ruffed. West's ten fell, and Dummy's seven was now the high diamond.

Since East obviously held the six and four of diamonds, South was desirous of throwing him in the lead to force him to play diamonds into Dummy's 7-5. But first the other cards had to be eliminated from his hand.

South played the Queen of hearts and West won the King and returned a club. This South ruffed, and led the Ace of hearts. Now East had nothing but spades and diamonds. South played the Queen of spades, and then his last spade, throwing East in the lead, and after East had cashed his two high trumps he had nothing to do but lead a diamond, affording South discards for his two remaining heart losers.

It is almost inconceivable that this hand could have been made unless the position of every card had thus been made clear to the Declarer.

Josephine Culbertson writes on contract bridge each day for the Sun-Telegraph.

DINNER

DRAMATIC is the word stylists use in describing this jacket of narrow circular ruffles embroidered in jet. . . . a suggestion for transforming a formal black velvet gown into a dinner suit. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Tasty Apple Recipes for New Cooks

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

It is nice to be able to report that apples are growing in popularity. Of course, to some folks, an apple is just an apple. But wise housewives know that the market offers ever so many different species and varieties. Whatever your favorite, being apple conscious means one thing: apple pie. So here is a recipe for a very special pie, made with raisins to add a contrast in flavor. To make it failure proof for those housewives and amateur cooks who may be essaying their first pie, we are using the popular cookie crust.

Roll fine a dozen soda crackers and mix with a third of a cup of butter and one tablespoon of sugar. Press this mixture firmly against the sides and bottom of a buttered pie plate. Cook three-quarters of a cup of raisins and half cup sugar with half a cup of water. When sugar is melted add one tablespoon cornstarch blended with quarter cup of water. Cook for five minutes. Place the contents of two and one-half cups of peeled sliced apples in the prepared pie shell and pour hot raisin mixture over them. Bake in moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes or until apples are tender. Makes one eight-inch pie.

But don't make the mistake of assuming the pie is the only good way to serve apples.

Bake them in their skins, stew them, fry them. If you haven't had fried apples for breakfast as they do them in the South, then you have missed a real treat.

Blue Velvet Dinner Dress Instep Long

By ALICE ALDEN

Dine well wearing a graceful dinner dress. A most attractive new model is an instep-length slim frock of dull, uncut velvet in deep sapphire blue, slashed at the waist and shoulders with charteuse satin. There are jeweled clips at the shoulder, and the back has a narrow slit.

Stripes are stars in the sartorial firmament this winter. One of the smartest of the new afternoon ensembles has a casual three-quarters-length coat of horizontal mixed black and white striped ribbed velvet. It hangs straight from a yoke and the cravat and coat are lined with the same black jersey that makes the dress.

There is no need to have a fur coat when the fur-trimmed cloth coats are so picturesque and rich looking. A new coat of leaf-green velours cloth is worn with the cape of log-wood brown Alaska seal fastened to the shoulders by large full buttons. The sleeves are cued above the wrists.

It's a honey—that lovely honey color for afternoon or evening. A delicious evening frock fashioned of honey-colored panne velvet has huge matching flowers edging the cape that branches from either side of its very deep back decolletage.

So big and bulky are many of the new bags that they might almost serve as overnight bags. One enormous new model done in dark red box-calf has small gilt initials on the flap. Seamed and stitched detail marks this useful bag.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

'COCKTAILS AT SEVEN'

FASHION DESIGNERS have named this gown "Cocktails at Seven," probably because prohibition will soon be a thing of the past. It is of black sheer embroidered in jet. Off-the-face hat of black net has brim of black velvet. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Squint Lines Tell Need of Eye Glasses

By HELEN FOLLETT

The woman who refuses to wear glasses when she needs them will reap a harvest of beauty woes.

Squint lines will plant their horrid little rays in the tissues around the eyes. Frowns will form, and there is almost no way of overcoming deep furrows other than surgery, which is expensive.

Eyelashes lose tone and vitality, the growth becomes scant, when eye strain is present.

What happens to the nervous system can't be told, 'nough to say it is plenty. Eye glasses, as now designed, are not unbecoming.

Like the spoiled child, the feminine nose gets too much attention. The old powder pad comes along any number of times during the 24 hours to put on the dull finish. Makes the sebaceous glands mad. They force exudations through barriers composed of oil and powder; pores get large and then there's a terrible kettle of fish.

A beaming nose is a beauty sorrow, but there are ways of getting it under control. Combine one dram of powdered boracic acid with four ounces of distilled water—your druggist will do this for you—and apply the solution before powdering, letting it dry on. It is an astringent, will tend to refine the texture of the skin. It combines with blackheads, tending to dissolve them.

Use a light powder. Powder lightly. Don't grind it in.

Let Child Solve Own Problems

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

Undoubtedly inspired by the best of motives—the maternal urge to protect their young from any injustice or unhappiness—too many mothers go through every day with chips on their shoulders, not for themselves, but for their children.

Such mothers not only fail bitterly, but they quickly bring down upon their children the dislike of playmates, the mothers of playmates, and teachers. No youngster is so sure to become unpopular and to be "razzed" by other children as the one whose mother darts to the scene upon the first uproar of a disagreement, to "straighten things out," or dashes furiously over to school when her child has told her of some misunderstanding or being in some sort of "jam" with teacher.

Left alone, children usually will work out quickly and fairly any disagreements that arise among themselves, while a mother's intervention for her own child is likely to result in false impressions and wrong attitudes all around. And the worst of all is the fact that the child is not being taught that he must learn to fight his own battles and make his own adjustments.

There is every reason why parent and teacher should work together for the good of the child. It is an excellent plan, early in the school year, for the mother to visit the school and have a talk with her child's teacher, or teachers, to understand their personalities and methods of working, so that she can help them to help her child.

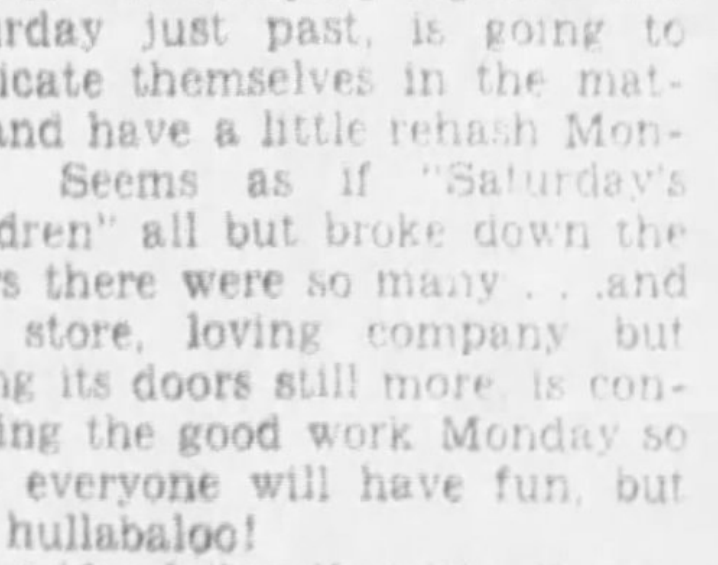
Through the Spyglass © VIEWING THE NEW

Aha! . . . we're on our way into November now . . . with visions of turkey flitting through our brains . . . and through the lens of the Spyglass as well. Included in today's offerings to the world and her husband are some items which you will find fit into the holiday picture. For names of the shops, call Grant 6500 and ask for the Spyglass . . . or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

* * *

And, although at this particular moment it is not "time to retire" . . . we find ourselves clutching at a candlestick. For these are very special ones . . . priced at $1 the pair . . . and made of solid brass . . . (should be priced at $1.95). Two different styles . . . and each of them lovable! Selah!!

* * *



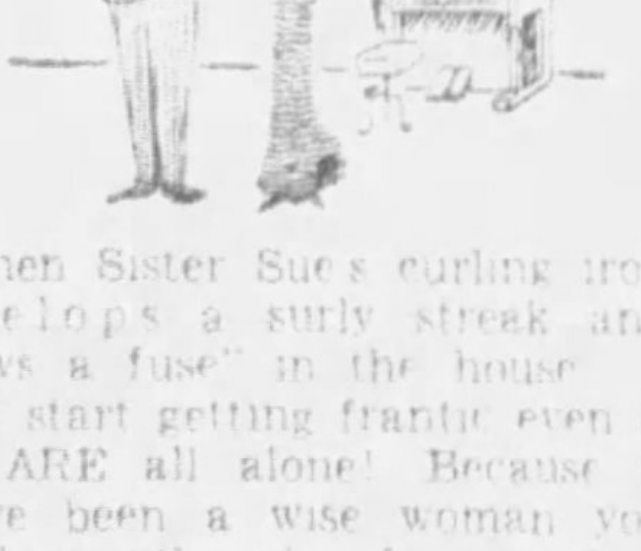
Into this world of "schnozzles" . . . wisecracks . . . and eye-opening sales comes this piece of news that one of the stores which "put on" a walloping big sale this Saturday just past, is going to duplicate themselves in the matter and have a little rehash Monday. Seems as if "Saturday's Children" all but broke down the doors there were so many . . . and this store, loving company but loving its doors still more, is continuing the good work Monday so that everyone will have fun, but less hullabaloo!

The idea being that it's all very much "stupenduous" . . . and the rest of it, according to Jimmie Durante (Schnozzle, to you). And the values are there . . . THERE do you get it? So spend the rest of your time resting up to be bright and fresh for the bargains of your life tomorrow, Monday. Everything from baby pants to broadtail coats!

* * *

A pleased smirk on our face as we deliver these bits of luggage at your feet! Little trunks and hat boxes . . . containing Lucien Lelong's perfume no less! We are particularly pleased with the hat boxes . . . tiny little jobs with their lids tied up by brown silk ribbon . . . and their insides containing three different "flavors" of Lelong perfume in triangular-shaped bottles. A trick little affair to tuck away for gift-giving time.

* * *



When Sister Sue's curling iron develops a surly streak and "blows a fuse" in the house . . . don't start getting frantic even if you ARE all alone! Because if you've been a wise woman you will have "the plug fuses with a light" and there will be no trick to poking a new fuse in the right place and having light once more.

These new helps to us of the "weaker" sex are plugs with tiny lights on them . . . so that when one "blows" . . . the little light goes on, and the process of slipping a new fuse into the proper place is a simple one. Price of indicator (light) and plug fuse 30 cents. Never tell us we aren't the helpful child!

* * *

A clanking at your wrists . . . that will be these new bracelets "like those Grandmother used to wear!" They're silver or gold-plated old-fashioned affairs of chased design . . . with tiny tinkling safety-chains. And you wear one on each wrist. Quite a lot of bracelet for $1 and $2 . . . and we're assured they're raving tearing bargains!

* * *

Any of you who have bewailed your inability to have yourselves a real made-to-order hat can just hush your cries from now on. Because one of the snootiest hat shops in town is offering to make hats to order for $10 during November! Of felt, fabrics and copied from your choice of model. Don't fall over each other getting there . . . you wouldn't be able to wear the hats then!

* * *

Seven-come-eleven . . . this should be your cry when you gallop into the shop which has these shoes! Regular "7-come-11's" . . . as advertised by one of the largest New York stores! They have the new shorter-toed vamp . . . and are made of black suede with black patent beading and a T-strap style. Also have a twin-sister style in a tie . . . and are worthy of their name of 7-11 . . . that's how much snap they have! $6.95

* * *

Are you a victim of wobblibility? If so, give heed to the news of a card table which won't wobble . . . which stands staunchly by one all through the most bloodthirsty bridge game, and all for $1. In black or green painted wood.

* * *

Excitement . . . for young America! There is a wonderful package which contains the beginnings of four sailboats of wood . . . paint, brushes, glue, sandpaper, little work bench and 4 cellophane cases to keep the ships in after making . . . all for $1.25. A good way to keep the youngsters quiet and out of mischief!

—DOROTHY RANDALL

"Sally Gibson, what are those red spots on your face?"

Sally may be stubborn, but she's brave, in spite of Dr. MacRae's beetling frown.

"Uncle Doctor dear, I was trying to get more beautiful with some slick fancy soap, but it was too drying. Please *don't scold me!"*

Do you suppose Sally will *ever* learn? If she had used pure gentle Ivory Soap, Dr. MacRae wouldn't have *had* to scold her.

"Henry, why all the strong words?" pleads Mrs. Gibson from the next room.

"Why?" bellows Mr. Gibson. "Because I'm due at the club at 4—and I can't get into my socks! Sara, they've shrunk to half my size—and they're as stiff as boards!"

"Oh, Henry," sighs Mrs. Gibson, "that was the pair you took South last winter. I wish everybody would wash wool stockings in lukewarm Ivory suds!"

Okay, Mrs. Gibson. Salespeople say that Ivory Flakes are so gentle that they do not shrink the wooliest wool! (Wool is like baby-skin. It needs as *pure* soap.)

Beauty promises broken . . .

unless your soap is pure

Gracious! What will beauty soaps promise you next? Already they offer you plenty of dazzling bait . . . beauty oils . . . mysterious ingredients . . . popularity with men . . . youth.

These fine promises would be grand if your skin were like a sponge. But it isn't. It can't absorb oils or mysterious ingredients. No one knows this better than your doctor. Without a moment's hesitation he will tell you: "The more pure your soap is, the smoother and finer your complexion can be."

That's why doctors recommend Ivory Soap. Ivory does not have to masquerade behind beauty mysteries. Ivory's purity is so gentle that doctors recommend it for the skin of new-born babies.

There is nothing irritating or drying in pure Ivory. No free alkali, no free fatty acids, no mineral bleach. Tonight let your face tell you about Ivory's purity. Smooth on lots of sweet bubbly Ivory lather. Follow up with a warm rinse, then a cool one. See how pleased your face feels after such gentle treatment. Sensitive complexions love *pure* Ivory Soap.

Thump! Thump! Thump!

Pete Clancy's loving heart pounds like mad every time he takes a cup from Julia's smooth hands.

"What's the matter, Mr. Clancy?" asks Julia demurely, as she dabbles those hands in a dishpan of Ivory suds. "Don't you like to dry dishes for me?"

"Sure!" says Pete, all pink in the ears.

Julia smiles—and silently thanks Mrs. Gibson for saying, "Yes, Julia, use Ivory for everything. It will keep your hands looking nice when you serve the table!"

Ivory Soap

99 44/100 % PURE · IT FLOATS

Additional Society :-: Travel and Resort News

Anna M. Sehn Is Married In Church

A bride of Monday morning was Miss Anna Mae Sehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Sehn, of Bradford avenue, Crafton. She married Edward Forrest Rettinger, son of Mrs. George Rettinger, at 9 o'clock that morning in St. Philip's Church, Crafton. Officiating was the Rev. William C. Kelty.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she wore eggshell transparent velvet with a matching hat having a narrow brim of tulle. She carried calla lilies.

Miss Jeanne Sehn, her sister's maid of honor, wore delphinium blue velvet with matching hat and carried bronze colored chrysanthemums. The bride's mother was attired in pansy blue velvet with a matching hat, and the mother of the bridegroom, in black crepe with a black hat. George Rettinger was his brother's best man.

After the wedding breakfast at the Chartiers Heights Country Club for the families, there was a reception in the Sehn home. Mr. and Mrs. Rettinger are motoring East and upon their return will be at home in Crafton.

Travel Unit To Discuss Britain

Continuing its survey of interesting places in Great Britain, the travel league of the Mt. Washington Women's Club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Remensnyder, when Mrs. R. A. Stoner will discuss the scenes where history was made during the reign of Henry VIII.

Under the caption "A Century of Progress in American Drama" the the drama department of the club will begin a series of reviews of the important contributions to the American theater, beginning with the year 1787, when "Contrasts" was written by Royall Tyler and presented in the old John Street Theatetr.

This first comedy by an American playwright will be reviewed by Mrs. Herman Hoffman, at a meeting of the department tomorrow afternoon, when Mrs. L. A. Wallgren is hostess.

BRIDE

MRS. EDWARD G. CASPERO, who was Miss Mary Tomei, daughter of Mrs. Cherubina Tomei, before her recent marriage.

Veteran Master Of Steamship Dies

Capt. Thomas P. Pratt, senior captain of the Merchants and Miners' fleet, died last Sunday at Miami, Fla., following a heart attack abroad his ship, the S.S.

A native of Baltimore, Capt. Pratt went to sea while still a boy, and at the time of his death had completed 37 years of service in the employ of the Merchants and Miners' fleet.

He was master of the S.S. Chatham before taking command of the Berkshire. Berkshire.

Canada Wins Ship Trophy At Honkong

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 4.—The first Canadian ship to win the coveted prize, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia has just won the Trevessa trophy for which lifeboats of ships of all flags race over a four-and-a-half mile course each year at Hongkong.

This annual lifeboat classic, held at Hongkong, commemorates the remarkable daring and seamanship of two lifeboat crews from the British ship Trevessa which sank off the Australian coast 13 years ago. Putting out in two boats, one skippered by the captain, the other by the mate, the ship's crew rowed and sailed some 2,300 miles to Mauritius Island.

Only regular crews from merchantmen are permitted to enter the race.

Special Rail Rates for Passion Play

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—Special Passion Play trains, for which the German Railroads Company will grant a reduction of 60 per cent from the regular fare, will be operated by the Middle European Travel Bureau during the jubilee preformances at Oberammergau in the summer of 1934.

Special trains from abroad will receive the same reduction, while individual passengers from other countries will likewise be granted a marked reduction to the scene of the three-hundredth anniversary of the first preformance of the Passion Play.

Helen G. Creelman Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Helen Gertrude Creelman, daughter of David Creelman, of Swissvale, to Lisle W. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thompson, of Swissvale.

W. A., R. A. McConnel Bound for Bermuda

Included in this week's passenger list of Pittsburghers taking ocean trips are W. A. McConnel and R. A. McConnel, bound for Bermuda, aboard the Monarch of Bermuda.

Cox to Lead Holy Year Pilgrimage

Father James R. Cox, rector of Old St. Patrick's Church, will lead a Holy Year pilgrimage to Lourdes and Rome for the canonization of Blessed Bernadette Soubirous. The party will sail from New York November 22, aboard the United States liner Washington.

Two days will be spent at Lourdes, where the Blessed Bernadette Soubirous beheld her vision of Our Lady. Mass will be celebrated at the Grotto and visits made to the double basilica, the "Way of the Cross" on the mountainside and the home of Bernadette.

For the last seven years Father Cox has been the spiritual director of many parties to European shrines. In addition to visits at Lourdes and Rome, he plans this year to make stops at Havre Paris, Marseilles, the Riviera, Nice, Genoa, Milan, Montreauv and Geneva. Special journeys will be made to famous Catholic shrines and cathedrals as well as to the usual points of interest.

The group will return to New York December 22.

Fall Shows Made Ready At Norwich

NORWICH, England, Nov. 4.—Norwich in November will be particularaly busy due to its annual exhibitions, representative especially of its horticulture and agricultural interests.

November 16, 17 and 18, are the dates set for the Norfolk and Norwich Christmas Show of fat cattle, founded in 1877. In addition to cattle, sheep and pigs, a section is devoted to dairy products. The King often participates in the exhibition.

On the same day the Chrysanthemum Show of the Horticultural Society, established over a century, is held in St. Andrew's and Blackfriars Halls. Although chrysanthemums are the principal feature, sections are also devoted to other flowers, fruits and vegetables.

Later, on November 24 and 25, the Norwich Alliance All-England Cage Bird Association Show takes place. This show is famous for its magnificent Norwich canaries, as well as its many displays of foreign birds.

SAILS

BETTY FROST

Hitler to Review 'Catastrophe' Bus

MUNICH, Nov. 4.—Eight great omnibuses, equipped for the care of the wounded and with all the appliances of a wrecking crew, will be exhibited to Chancellor Hitler next week.

Their exhibition will be held in connection with the memorial observance of the tenth anniversary of the uprising in which several of the Chancellor's followers met their death. This "catastrophe-aid train," as its German name is literally translated, is declared to be the only one of its kind and scope in the world.

Pittsburgh Steel Man, Family Sail

When the Columbus left Pier 4, Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, last night, on her second cruise of the season to the West Indies and South America, she had aboard Frank R. Frost, president of the Superior Steel Company of Pittsburgh. Mr. Frost was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Betty.

They will visit Forte de France and St. Pierre on the island of Martinique, La Guayra in Venezuela, Curacao, Colon, and Kingston, Jamaica.

Havana Safe, Says Traffic Manager

Americans are free to come and go as they please in Havana, despite former disorders, according to M. Seckendorf, passenger traffic manager of the Ward Line, who recently returned from Havana.

Mr. Seckendorf said he discussed conditions with numerous hotel managers, shop keepers and resort owners and that, contrary to some reports, they all expect an excellent winter tourist season.

TRAVEL

MEDITERRANEAN

SEE IT ALL

MESSINA ALGIERS CASABLANCA PORT SAID RHODES CADIZ BEIRUT MAJORCA SOUTHAMPTON GIBRALTAR MADEIRA TUNIS ATHENS MONACO DUBROVNIK BARCELONA ISTANBUL NAPLES HAIFA VENICE KOTOR BAY CHERBOURG LARNACA MALTA

25 PORTS • 69 DAYS
FROM NEW YORK JAN. 30
EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA

Every worth-seeing port. *Every* cruise advantage . . . on a famous Canadian Pacific liner. Roman bath, exquisite public rooms, spreading decks. *11th successful year.*

$595 UP...ALL FIRST CLASS ...for ship cruise only. Room with bath, $905 up. Shore excursions as and if you please. Standard programme of 20 excursions, $330.

Get deck plans, itinerary, from W. A. Shackelford, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 2307

OR FROM YOUR OWN TRAVEL AGENT

CANADIAN PACIFIC

FLORIDA RESORTS FLORIDA RESORTS

OUTWITTING WINTER in the Cities of the Sun at STAY-AT-HOME PRICES

This is the world's greatest winter resort, not because it is the millionaire's playground, but because thousands and thousands of middle-income vacationists have learned that they can visit here as economically as they can live at home.

ALL SEASON—LESS COST

Plan your vacation for the complete season. The proportionate cost is much less. Excellent accommodations, at rates to please every purse. Cozy apartments, completely furnished, from $200 to $600 for six months; larger, more elaborate units, $750 to $2500. 157 modern hotels with unusually moderate rates. Small bungalows or sumptuous estates, if you prefer.

LOW TOURIST FARES

Special winter tourist fares are now in effect. Come by plane, train, bus or steamer—12 to 48 hours from New York—or drive leisurely from winter to summer in your own car. Write for *free*, illustrated sports booklet.

Outdoor Sports
Horse racing, 90 days; dog racing, 118 days; golf; polo; tennis; yachting; sailing; game fishing; park amusements; surf bathing daily.

MIAMI and MIAMI BEACH
FLORIDA
Dept. of Information Miami *Chamber of Commerce Miami Beach*

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

MIAMI round trip from Balto. only $50. JACKSONVILLE, $38.

FLORIDA

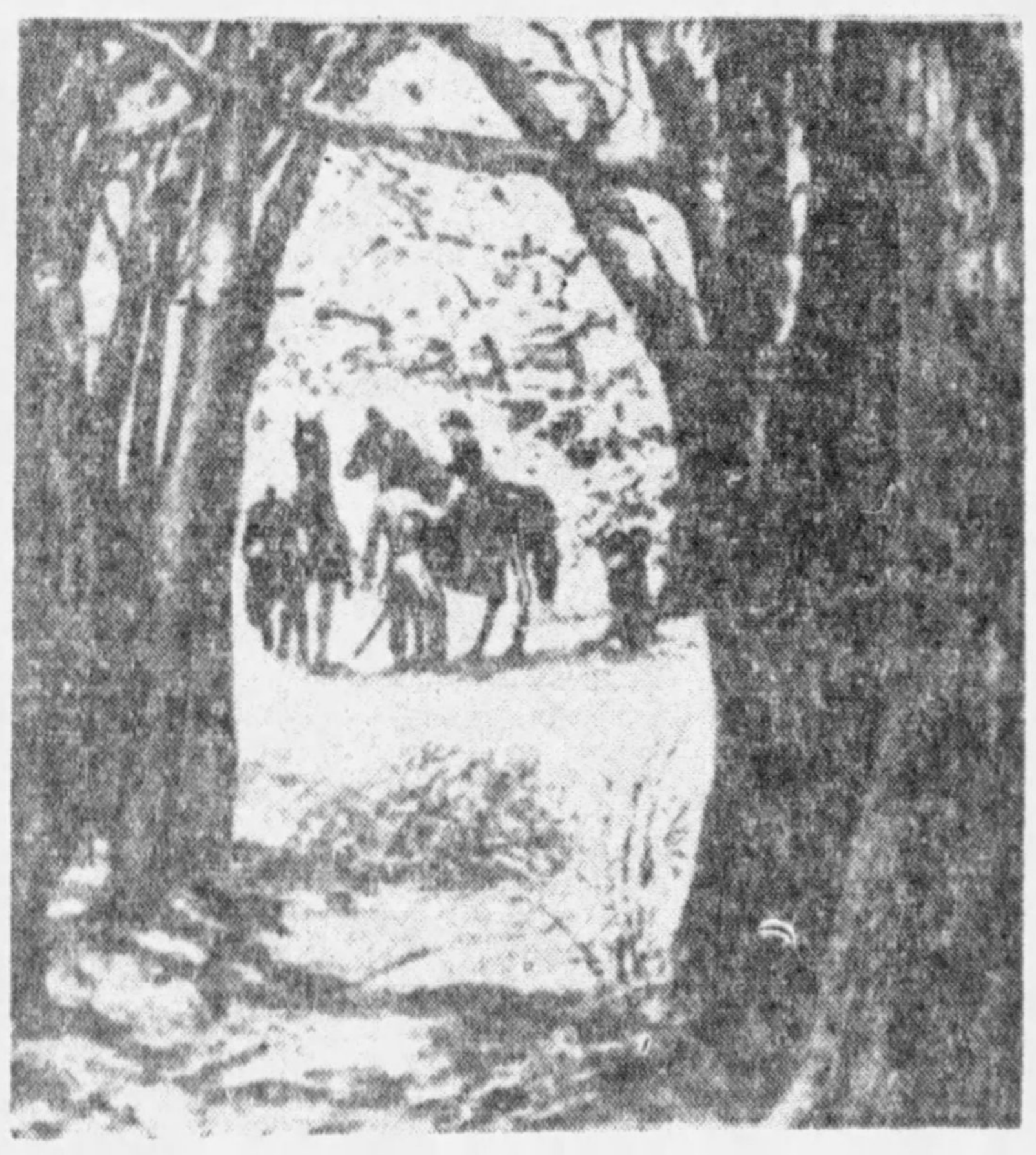
FINE AUTUMN TRIPS

Also new low Boston round trip $32. Fares include meals, berth on ship. All-Expense tours, St. Augustine, etc. ● Illus. folder.

Apply 338 H. W. Oliver Building, Pittsburgh. Tel. Atlantic 1772. Fares apply from Balto.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

Make fall and winter reservations now.



The Story of a Beautiful Girl Who Played With Love

In the Shadow of the Gallows!

The lovely Gail Loveless, known to the warring armies as Operator 13, feared but one man, Vespasian Chancellor, chief of spies for the Confederacy. And she loved but one man, dashing John Gailliard, Chancellor's aide.

But Fate decreed that when Chancellor came within her power to destroy he brought with him the man Operator 13 loved. To destroy the one she must destroy both. Such thrilling situations, conceived by that master historical novelist, Robert W. Chambers, abound in "Operator 13." From the first chapter through to the last paragraph of the story you'll be spellbound. Love and war . . . and Operator 13. Together they make a story you'll never forget. Everyone will be talking about Operator 13 . . . everyone will enjoy reading the story.

OPERATOR 13

Operator 13 pledged herself, body and soul, to the service of her country.

Begins Next Wednesday in the Daily

SUN-TELEGRAPH

But—has any country the right to ask a woman to kill the man she loves?

CALL GRANT 6500—ORDER THE SUN-TELEGRAPH DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME—DON'T MISS A SINGLE THRILLING CHAPTER

The Screen and Its Players

Winchell's Movie Tale On Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WALTER WINCHELL'S "Broadway Through a Keyhole" is among the attractions of the current screen program. It is a picturization of a story by the famous gossip columnist that is showing in the Penn. It is a story that touches many phases of Broadway, from night clubs to racketeering, with a finale that has a columnist scooping the world on a big story. In the cast are Russ Columbo, radio crooner, Constance Cummings, Blossom Seeley, Texas Guinan, Paul Kelly, Abe Lyman and his band, Frances Williams, Barto & Mann and others.

Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell, Lyle Talbot and Ann Dvorak head the cast of "College Coach" film in the Stanley that touches on the paid-player angle of college football. O'Brien is the dynamic coach. Miss Dvorak is his wife. Talbot is a "tramp" player who likes her too much, and Dick is a college boy who dislikes Talbot, the story revolving around these points.

The Fulton's screen feature is "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," which has Warner Oland in the role of the popular fictional Chinese detective of Honolulu who emits proverbs as he solves baffling criminal mysteries. In this case it is a murder of a man involved in family hatreds. Heather Angel, John Warburton, Walter Byron and Virginia Cherrill are prominent in the cast.

"Ever in My Heart," photoplay in the Warner and Sheridan Square, with Barbara Stanwyck as the star, is a contrast of peace and turmoil, laid in the tranquil atmosphere of a typical small American town and the battlefields of Europe, in which a German separates from his American wife to answer the call of the Fatherland. In Europe they meet under dramatic circumstances.

Bing Crosby, Judith Allen,

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

WARNER OLAND plays the title role in "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," mystery film feature in the Fulton Theater.

ROMANCE ON BEACH

RUSS COLUMBO Constance Cummings, in "Broadway Through a Keyhole." Winchell tale in the Penn.

Marion Davies Likes Art More Than Society Life

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4.

THE MAGAZINE WRITERS who hail Marion Davies as Hollywood's social queen may be correct. Possibly Marion Davies and Mary Pickford are Hollywood's most important hostesses. I don't wish to dispute the contention that more famous statesmen, artists, diplomats and members of the foreign aristocracy are entertained by Miss Davies and Miss Pickford than by any other film stars. I wish, however, to deny that Marion is a Hollywood social leader and that she is happiest when she is entertaining visiting celebrities.

Society means so little to Marion Davies that those who know her best are often amused at her dislike of formal parties and her eagerness to make her own dinner parties happy, informal affairs. She prefers smart sport pajamas and is rarely seen in evening attire. She has excellent taste, and buys expensive French models, most of which she presents to her friends who happen to admire her new frocks.

The most characteristic story I know of Marion Davies concerns her return from her last European trip. She brought with her a trunk full of clothes. Her friends welcomed her home with a huge dinner dance. Everyone was eager to see what French importation Marion would wear.

Instead of creating a sensation and appearing in an ultra-French model, Marion wore a dress she bought that very day at a local shop.

"I like Hollywood clothes better," was her explanation.

Likes Art Tribute

More important than being nominated Hollywood's best-dressed woman to Marion Davies is the tribute paid to her valuable painting "Arthur Atherly, Esq.," by Sir Thomas Lawrence at the exhibition of English paintings held at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor last summer.

This painting of a wistful aristocratic youth in a red costume is rated as one of the finest Lawrences in existence. Along with "Arthur Atherly, Esq.," Miss Davies sent her portrait of Lady Hamilton, when Emma Hart, as "Bacchante," by Romney and a portrait of Charlotte Augusta Papendieck by John Hoppner.

The Lawrence was [illegible]. Among Marion's most cherished possessions is a letter sent her by Walter Heil, director of the exhibition, who wrote:

"Your three pictures have indeed been among the main attractions of the show and your superb Lawrence portrait of Arthur Atherly in particular has consistently been chosen as the most popular work of the entire collection in a ballot which we arranged."

Voted by Visitors

The exhibition was visited by 80,000 persons in one month and the majority of these visitors voted in favor of the Lawrence portrait which ranks with the artist's famous "Pinkie."

To say that Marion Davies' chief hobbies are valuable paintings and collecting first editions sounds banal. Yet I am only speaking the truth. Few Americans have so complete a collection of valuable paintings. Not all of them belong to the English school. There is a remarkable Rembrandt, "St. John," three Grouzes of great beauty, one of which is said to be the finest in the world. There are one or more by Franz Hals, a Holbein and others of lesser value but equal charm.

Marion has a knowledge of art that is surprising, and perhaps unexpected, unless you know her. Full of fun and great wit and always a willing party to any prank on her friends, she does not speak of her profound interest in art unless some one introduces the subject first.

Works for Director

I do not know any girl who has a greater horror of being thought affected than Marion, who is the soul of beautiful, healthy simplicity. I sat in her dressing room for five solid hours while she waited for a call on "Going Hollywood." I have yet to meet any other star who would sit and wait without throwing a few tempermental fits. The stars I know walk off the set at 5 o'clock and say "I tank I go home." Not the Davies. She works until her director calls it a day. Then she goes home and looks at a movie.

If the roll were called in Hollywood on who has seen the most motion pictures this last year, Marion Davies probably would win first prize. She sees every picture produced. She had "The Private Life of Henry the VIII." run for her twice.

"England can be proud of that picture," she said. "I think Mr. Charles Laughton, as Henry the Eighth, gives a performance that has seldom been equaled on the screen—even in American films."

Marion, whose "When Knighthood Was in Flower" was her first success, has made more costume plays than any other screen star. It's only natural that she should then prophesy a return of costume pictures, and express a hope that we may have more pictures that are historical.

JUDITH ALLEN, Bing Crosby, and Jack Oakie, in "Too Much Harmony." Davis screen featured attraction.

Who's Who in Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.

It would take an oldest inhabitant to recall something approaching the three-ring circus that has been staged on and near Broadway in connection with Tuesday's mayoralty election. Loud speakers and red fire line the main stem and political bellowings are alternated with "acts" contributed by folk from stage and screen.

The La Guardia headquarters is in the Paramount Building, and it is difficult to tell whether the ballyhoo echoing along that block is dedicated to turning the rascals out or the Mae West film playing on the corner. McKee shouters and entertainers are sprinkled up and down the line as well and both have motion picture men on their committees. Pecora, candidate for D. A., has a lineup including Jack Dempsey, George Jessel, Weber and Fields, Burns and Allen and a host of "acts."

But it remained for Mayor O'Brien to pre-empt the marquee of the Criterion Thea-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Publicity Is Two-Edged And Makes Press Agents Hushers and Boosters

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.

"BOMBSHELL," the intimate story of a movie star who skyrockets to fame on the yarns of her press agent, is lacking in one notable respect. Outside of the late lamented Harry Reichenbach there never was a press agent such as Lee Tracy represents. Our local boys at the studios spend their lives trying to keep scandals out of the press. No one ever heard of a Hollywood press agent inventing a scandal when none was present.

The unfounded story that Alice White and Cy Bartlett, hired a gangster to attack John Warburton, her ex-boy friend, was published against the will of the Universal press agent. Far into the night Leroy Johnson, head of Universal's publicity department, wrote statements for Miss White to give the press.

No less assiduous in her attempts to quell the unfavorable comments, Alice and her current boy friend was Nancy Smith, who does personal publicity for the girl who had just succeeded in coming back after a verbal battle with an executive's wife.

Chaplin a Victim

Charlie Chaplin has been the victim of more unfair publicity than any other screen celebrity. His press agent, Carlyle Robinson, used to protect and shield the comedian when eager reporters swarmed around the studio after each of Charlie's elopements, and rumored matrimonial engagements. That's why it seems too bad for Carlyle Robinson to turn around and betray Charlie's confidences with a highly colored story of his association with the comedian.

Mr. Robinson is the first press agent in my 20 years association with motion pictures that I have ever known to tell tales out of school. Most of the P. A.'s, long after they cease their association with the stars, continue to protect the reputations of their former clients.

Arch Reeves and Paul Snell, who handled Clara Bow's publicity when she was at Paramount, and later at Fox, were constantly on the qui-vive to keep the irresponsible, lovable Clara from getting herself in the newspapers in stories that might reflect on her.

Ever on the Alert

One of the boys who has been associated with Clara as her press agent says there never was a girl who had such a penchant for getting into trouble, but there never was a girl who repented so bitterly every time one of her impulsive actions made trouble for the studio.

If the Jean Harlow role in "Bombshell" is supposed to be the "It" girl, the lads who fought and bled for Clara are getting a rough deal. All through the terrific days when Daisy DeVoe was talking and talking, and when Girneau printed his unpleasant pamphlet, the Paramount press department worked like slaves to keep the name of Bow out of the headlines.

Miss Harlow, herself, has not been immune from unfortunate publicity.

Does unfair publicity help or hinder a star? If it is obviously unpair and untrue it creates sympathy, but if there is enough truth to cause criticism it's decidedly harmful. That's why Hollywood press agents are paid as much for keeping stories out of the newspapers as they are for hitting the headlines.

COLLEGIATE

ANN DVORAK plays opposite Dick Powell in "College Coach," heading screen program in Stanley.

Sally Out Two Years

Sally O'Neill thinks it's the smartest thing she ever did, leaving Hollywood for two years.

Hollywood, she has concluded, is too much like one big family—a family that takes you for granted just because you are around.

"A fellow may be a genius to the world, but to his family he's just the kid brother," says Sally, whose winsome Irish countenance has been off the screen two years.

"I was that way in Hollywood. I knew everybody, everybody knew me. It was 'Hello, Sally!' everywhere. But it didn't seem to occur to anybody that I might be able to act, that maybe I had grown up since the days I used to play those sickening 'cute kid' parts."

Some Popular Players Don't Mingle Socially

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4.

"GO TO PARTIES! Play the social racket! It isn't what you do, but whom you meet that counts in Hollywood!"

This is the most frequently given advice to Hollywood newcomers. More contracts are arranged in Beverly Hills homes than in any studio offices, the wiseacres will tell initiates. "You'll never get anywhere unless you promote socially," is impressed.

Shed a tear, then, for Mae West, Marlene Dietrich, Wallace Beery, George Raft and Ronald Colman—just a few of Hollywood's social outcasts. They'll never amount to anything in pictures. There's also an actress named Greta Garbo, who is not exactly known as a party girl.

Oh, don't misunderstand! They aren't being snubbed. That is—not all of them.

New to Hollywood

Of course Mae West is comparatively new to Hollywood. It is likely that she hasn't met enough Hollywood party-promoters to be considered a social lioness. Yet lesser-known celebs on short visits to the film capital have been seized and exploited for the Saturday shindigs.

It remained for Mary Pickford, through an honest and sincere admiration, to attract the first social distinction to Mae West in Hollywood. Mary and Miss West met in the home of Louella O. Parsons. She was so interested in Mae's conversation that the request for a luncheon together followed.

Never Is Invited

It was Wallace Beery who mourned recently, that he has never been invited to a "swank Hollywood party." Wally, however, never has displayed any particular yen for an evening spent draped over a piano settee or ping-pong table settling the problems of the motion picture industry. George Raft plays all the cafes regularly, of late usually in the company of Marjorie King. But, rarely, if ever, is he heard of as being in the home of so-and-so as "among those present."

Marlene Dietrich does visit on occasions, with some friends in the German colony. On the program of soirees held by the group who dictate filmdom's social set-tos, however, Marlene has been conspicuous by her absence. Garbo and Colman of course, were the original Hollywood hermits.

It's all very unfortunate. Such lovely people and such promising careers—neglected because they can't promote socially!

BARBARA STANWYCK loves a war spy in "Ever in My Heart," film in Warner and Sheridan Square Theaters.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Pola Negri Comes To Nixon Stage as Off-Color Heroine

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ONE OF Max Reinhardt's big successes comes to the Nixon Theater in an American adaptation with one of the screen's most colorful vamps as the somewhat off-color heroine. That sums up "A Trip to Pressburg," Pola Negri's starring vehicle, which has its premiere here after many tentative and experimental starts during the past year or two.

Little is known here about Leo Perutz, the author, for he is not a world figure like Molnar. But his play was a great sensation on the stage of Germany and Austria. The phrase that furnishes the title, "A Trip to Pressburg," has a peculiar and sinister significance over there. It is applied to somebody who has shot her bolt, who has outlived her fame, and who is done for. Something of what is wrapt up in the American phrase "to go way back and sit down."

Pola Takes the Last Trip

Pola Negri is the shady heroine of the play who is taking this trip. She has lived a free and easy life outside the pale of respectability. On her way away from her past to a harmless and tame future, she meets the brother of her former husband—and he falls in love with her. She poses as a countess—and he robs a bank. Together they then start on a trip from which neither ever returns.

That is a brief outline of a story that is said to be worked out with much dramatic ingenuity and power. Harold Johnsrud and Philip Dunning have made the American adaptation, and George Abbott has directed the play, no doubt adding something to "naturalize" it still further. Why a drama that has been a success should require careful trimming and changing to score another success in another country is one of the mysteries of dramatic authorship and the psychology of audiences. They don't adapt Ibsen or Shaw.

More interest attaches to the appearance of Pola Negri than to any vehicle that brings her. For she became a grand tradition through the pictures in which she appeared with Emil Jannings, in the old days of the silent screen. "Passion" was the big hit that made both of them rich and famous. When the talkies came their day of glory was temporarily over, because even if they had mastered the English language there would be impediments of accent that would limit the range of their work.

Has Overcome Difficulty

Pola Negri, they say, has triumphantly overcome this difficulty. Like Eugenie Leontovich, she would be a great actress in any language. But she was born in Poland, and the Poles are famed for their linguistic facility. Living in a border-land, they have to know several tongues besides their own—the Briton, on his tight little island, can get along with one, while the Frenchman doesn't consider other languages civilized enough to bother about.

Pola's real name is reported to be Apollonia Chalupez, and with that name she went to the Imperial Theater in St. Petersburg. There Max Reinhardt saw her in Ibsen's "Wild Duck" and carried her off to Berlin, where she won renown in a short time.

Her appearance in pictures with Jannings was the beginning of a golden harvest. It is said that she had a contract with Paramount at $9,000 a week. There were stories of her paying $25,000 to have two Italian cypress trees transplanted to her Beverly Hills estate. Hollywood figures are always subject to discount, but Pola must have felt like that King Midas whose touch turned everything to gold.

She called Rudolph Valentino her "supreme man," and fainted away when she heard of his death. She is married to Prince Serge M'Divani, and that is another romance of the Hollywood cycle.

Whether she knows Polish, Russian, French, Italian, German and English, as reported, or even if she were a deaf-mute, she is a fine actress of the stormy type needed for the emotional drama. And she is supported next week at the Nixon by a cast of 50, in which young Richard Whorf has the leading role, and Eduardo Cianelli plays an important part. It ought to be a week hard on the scenery—and don't forget your handkerchief!

POLI NEGRI, once of the films, will be seen as a wordly woman in "A Trip To Pressburg," dramatic play opening Monday in the Nixon Theater.

Innovation Reveals Saturday as Sour Premiere Night

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.

PLAYS HAVE NOW taken to opening with almost deadly regularity on Saturday nights. That is one of the sterner peculiarities of the sudden swell of first-nights in New York.

Producers, trying to butter the innovation up nicely on both sides, have assured me that one of their chief reasons for Saturday night openings is to allow the critics to see their shows completely through and to write of them in leisurely, dignified, essayette style while the church bells are ringing the next day.

Never have I sat among such costly skeptics, such unwilling auditors and unamused show-downers, as at resent Saturday premieres.

A first-night, no matter where it comes in the week's procession, is never a bed of thornless roses for its footlit perpetrators. Any actor will tell you that, and too many of them already have.

In the latest number of the stage, for instance, the usually merry comic, Mr. Phil Baker, sets up a wail concerning first-nights and first-nighters which sounds as though a banshee had lodged in his accordion. Mr. Baker puts his curse even on his warmest well-wishers.

Friends No Help

"My dearest friends," he says, "sit in the audience and worry so much about the negative reaction of the rest of the audience that they forget to laugh themselves. And I stand there and watch their pained, worried expressions."

Mr. Baker has hit upon a solution.

"Hereafter," he promises, "I am going to do two acts—one for the first-night gargoyles, and another for the folks who come to be entertained."

But so far as I know, Mr. Baker has not yet met the ultimate horror, the true freezing-point of New York theaterdom, the audience necklaced in ice, and with shirt-bosoms stiffened by jack front—the new Saturday first-nighter.

Fits Justifiable

I know that the authors, composer, producer, et al., of "Let 'Em Eat Cake" threw justifiable fits at the temper of their first-night crowd—and it was a Saturday night one, of course. The temperature of the auditorium sank so low, as supper-club time grew near and the carriage trade began to seep out, that one of these several gentlemen was heard bitterly to remark:

"I'm never going to let another first-nighter into any of my shows—and that includes my father and mother!"

Again, a melodrama called "Eight Bells" had, I don't know precisely why, to open up on the very next Saturday night. And I really think that, had it waited for a cerulean Monday or a dun-colored Tuesday, it might have been much more easily taken. Because "Eight Bells" is just a knee-pants juvenile of a thriller.

In answer to a couple of hungry queries from hinterlanders about to descend upon New York, I should give these as my own purely personal favorites of the season, so far:

Melodramas, "Double Door," "Ten Minute Alibi" and "The Green Bay Tree;" comedies, "Her Master's Voice," "Sailor, Beware!" and, best of all, "Ah, Wilderness!;" musical shows, "As Thousands Cheer."

YVONNE BEVERLY is one of three Beverly girls in the dancing act of Irene Vermillion & Co., on the stage of the Pitt.

Tonkonogy Comedy Is First in Theater Of Civic Playhouse

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE PITTSBURGH Civic Playhouse will make its bow to the winter season in its new theater in the Hotel Schenley Monday night, giving the first of four performances of "Three-Cornered Moon," a comedy by Gertrude Tonkonogy that jumped into the spotlight of the New York stage last spring and put its author into the news columns because it was her first play, and she was an office girl. A late opening brought the blight of hot weather after it had completed 76 performances on Broadway.

Perhaps more significant than the play is the idea behind the Civic Playhouse, lying in the hope of its promoters that it may develop into an institution of importance, similar to those established in Cleveland and Pasadena, Cal. It virtually had its birth in the summer as The Summer Playhouse, one of the two groups that were instrumental in giving Pittsburgh summer productions of Broadway successes that did not come to us. It was quartered first in Shadyside Academy, Fox Chapel, and later in Arnold School, and presented a series of six plays, including an original work, "Three to Make Ready," by Helen Mason, of Sewickley.

Has Advisory Board

M. E. Fierst, who was general manager of the Summer Playhouse, continues in the same capacity at the head of the Civic Playhouse, which has an advisory board including Harvey B. Gaul, Madeline Skelly Foust, Ray E. Hurd, Dean Elmer Kenyon, of Carnegie Tech Drama School; James W. Macfarlane, Florence Fisher Parry, Richard Rauh, George Seibel, Christopher Steel, Chester Wallace and Mr. Fierst.

The theater of the playhouse is the Schenley ballroom, which has been altered for its new purpose with a new, fully equipped stage, built under the direction of W. G. Behrse, of Tech drama school.

The cast that will be seen in "Three-Cornered Moon" includes Helen Wayne, who made a hit in the summer productions; Madeline Skelly Foust, George Hildebrand, Clarissa Gailliot, Regis Manning, Boyd Crawford, Leo Dashach and Mary Cheffy.

The final performance will be given Thursday.

Can Be Important

Should this enterprise receive the recognition it appears to deserve, it should serve well to fill the breach in the entertainment line that has resulted in the reduction of three legitimate theaters to one in the strictly commercial field. Many producers in recent years have catered to New York only, and many good plays of the metropolitan stage do not take to the road. The Civic Playhouse CAN be a theater for all such productions that are worthy of a stage.

Its plans at present include presentation of plays selected from a list including "Fallen Angels," "Children of Darkness," "Bright Island," "The Improper Duchess," "Spread Eagle," "Caprice," "The Bread Winner," "him," "Up Pops the Devil," "Success" and "Fire in the Opera House." Let's give it a break.

Winchell's Movie Tale

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Jack Oakie and Skeets Gallagher head the cast of "Too Much Harmony," comedy with music, showing in the Davis for its second week downtown after an interval. Miss Allen, Oakie and Gallagher comprise a vaudeville team in this picture.

May Robson, Warren William and Guy Kibbee are prominent in the cast of "Lady for a Day," grand film in the Enright.

The photoplay feature of the vaudeville and screen bill in the Pitt is "I Have Lived," backstage story, with a cast headed by Anita Page and Alan Dinehart.

MAY ROBSON is an apple seller who masquerades as a grand lady in "Lady For A Day," Enright photoplay.

Acts and Movie Offered in Pitt

The vaudeville and picture program in the Pitt includes eight diversified acts and a photo play. Alan Dinehart and Anita Page in a musical comedy drama, "I Have Lived." From Hollywood has come the dancing comedian, Walter Farnum. Walter Walters & Co. present a novel ventriloquial offering. Ward and Van, comics, present "The Two Vagabonds." William Seabury and Billy Morosco are billed as "All in Fun." Irene Vermillion & Co., including the Three Beverly Sisters, present a dance divertissement. Charles and Grace Keating, in "Huckleberry Finn," and Miller, Malvey and Rheba are other acts.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

ter, from which his followers, and the rotund candidate himself tell, through amplifiers that must make Astor Hotel tenants miserable, of their virtues between song-pluggers, joke-crackers and other "piffawmers."

* * *

An ardent agent endeavoring to convince George M. Cohan to go Hollywood-ways during a walk around the reservoir assured the Yankee Doodle Dandy that he'd be "the biggest thing" in pictures.

"You're wrong," said Mr. Cohan, "the biggest things in Hollywood are Durante's nose, Joe Brown's mouth and Mae West's—well, anyway, I can't compete."

* * *

Just when we thought "Roxy" was all sittin' pretty in his austere Radio City offices, there is a very active revival of the talk that he may return to the old, original theater still bearing his name. It is said that he'd be welcomed on his own terms, and that his brain is busily thinking over just what those terms shall be.

ROMONDEE

FAMOUS EGYPTIAN PSYCHIC
IN FREE DEMONSTRATION
Calls you by name . . .
Answers your question!
THIS WEEK DAILY AT 2:30
GYPSY TEA SHOP
DELICIOUS MEALS
207 Fifth Ave., Cor. Market
(Over Lerner's) Elevator

VARIETY THEATRE
NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Gala MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01
'Hollywood on PARADE'
featuring
Jean WILLIAMS
DANCES OF THE ORIENT
FRANK McCONVILLE
EDDIE (NUTS) KAPLAN
MARTHA PATTI
EDDIE LORRAYE
WANDA DeVON
PHONE ATLANTIC 4882
Big beauty CHORUS

PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
5 Sunday Evening Concerts — SYRIA MOSQUE
ANTONIO MODARELLI, Conductor

SOLOISTS		DATES
GEORGE GERSHWIN	Famous Composer and Pianist	Nov. 19, 1933
GREGOR PIATIGORSKY	World's Greatest Cellist	Jan. 21, 1934
RICHARD CROOKS	America's Sensational Tenor	Feb. 18, 1934
WALTER GIESEKING	Foremost Pianistic Genius of This Age	Mar. 18, 1934
ROSA PONSELLE	World's Greatest Soprano	April 29, 1934

Good Seat Locations for Season Subscribers Now at 626 Farmers Bank Bldg. SAVE 25% BY SUBSCRIBING FOR SERIES. Atlantic 4752.
Single Ticket Sale Begins Nov. 13 at Mellor's.

NIXON — COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:20
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
THIRD PLAY OF THE AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY AND THEATRE GUILD SUBSCRIPTION SEASON.
MR. LEE SHUBERT presents
POLA NEGRI
in
A TRIP TO PRESSBURG
with
RICHARD WHORF — CLARENCE DERWENT — EDUARDO CIANELLI
Original by Leo Perutz (arrangement with Irving Landel)
ADAPTED BY HAROLD JOHNSRUD and PHILIP DUNNING
DIRECTED BY GEORGE ABBOTT
PRODUCTION SUPERVISED BY MILTON SHUBERT
Settings by Rollo Wayne
SEATS NOW—Nights: 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Wednesday and Saturday Matinees: 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

THURS., FRI., SAT. MATINEE Saturday Nov. 16th, 17th, 18th
MAIL ORDERS NOW
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
IN THE DRAMATIC SEQUENCES
THE LOVES OF CHARLES II,
THE EMPRESS EUGÉNIE and THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII
Each Sequence Preceded by
A GROUP OF ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES
Thurs. Eve., Nov. 16, Sat. Mat., Nov. 18: "The Loves of Charles II"
Friday Evening, Nov. 17: "The Wives of Henry VIII"
Saturday Evening, Nov. 18: "The Empress Eugenie"
PRICES FOR ALL PERFORMANCES—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00—Plus Tax

SYRIA MOSQUE THURS. EVE. NOV. 16 May Beegle Concert
KREISLER World's Greatest Violinist
Tickets Tm'r. at Mellor's, 604 Wood St.

PITT — ALWAYS A GOOD SEAT 25
PITTSBURGH'S new deal IN ENTERTAINMENT
ALL SEATS 25c TILL 6 — OPENS 11:45 DAILY — ORCHESTRA ONLY 25c
—NOW—THRU THURSDAY—
IRENE VERMILLION REVUE
8 ALL FIRST ACTS
FRANK FARNUM—6 Other Acts 8
On Screen—"I HAVE LIVED"
Alan Dinehart, Anita Page
VAUDEVILLE AND FEATURE PICTURES

Warner Bros. THEATRES — For a GOOD SHOW, CALL ATLANTIC 9200 — NRA WE DO OUR PART

REGENT	"HER BODYGUARD" Also 'Dangerous Crossroads'
ROWLAND	BING CROSBY in 'TOO MUCH HARMONY'
SO. HILLS	WARNER BAXTER in "PENTHOUSE"
KENYON	Summerville & Pitts in "Love, Honor & Oh, Baby"
ETNA	WARNER BAXTER in "PENTHOUSE"
SCHENLEY	BING CROSBY in "TOO MUCH HARMONY"
MANOR	
ARSENAL	WARNER BAXTER Myrna Loy in "PENTHOUSE"
BELMAR	
PLAZA	BING CROSBY in 'TOO MUCH HARMONY'
WM. PENN	"THIS DAY AND AGE"
RITZ	KATHARINE HEPBURN in 'MORNING GLORY'
CAMERA-PHONE	'BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS'
PALACE	"PILGRIMAGE" Also "Man of the Forest"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	"WILD BOYS of the ROAD"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	JOHN and LIONEL BARRYMORE, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable in 'NIGHT FLIGHT'

FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WEDNESDAY
The Marvel Murder Mystery Romance of the Year.
"CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"
with WARNER OLAND AND HEATHER ANGEL

WARNER MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01
DICK POWELL in 'COLLEGE COACH'
STANLEY — DICK POWELL in "COLLEGE COACH" PAT O'BRIEN—ANN DVORAK HUGH HERBERT—ARTHUR BYRON
WARNER SHERIDAN SQ. — Barbara STANWYCK in "EVER IN MY HEART" OTTO KRUGER—RALPH BELLAMY
DAVIS — 'Too Much Harmony'
ENRIGHT — MONDAY—TUESDAY 'LADY FOR A DAY'
WARNER'S WARNER'S WARNER'S

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
WALTER WINCHELL'S
'Broadway Thru a Keyhole'
—ALSO—
MICKEY MOUSE in 'PUPPY LOVE'
STARTS FRIDAY
EVERY
MOTHER, WIFE, SISTER, SWEETHEART,
SHOULD SEE
'THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY'
—with—
MYRNA LOY—MAX BAER
JACK DEMPSEY
An M-G-M Surprise Smash Love Story!

COMPETE FOR AN ART SCHOLARSHIP

Copy this girl's head and send us your drawing—perhaps you'll win a COMPLETE FEDERAL COURSE FREE! This contest is for amateurs, so if you like to draw do not hesitate to enter.

Prizes for Five Best Drawings—FIVE COMPLETE ART COURSES FREE, including drawing outfit. (Value of each course $185.00.)

FREE! Each contestant whose drawing shows sufficient merit will receive a grading and also expert advice as to his or her chance of success in the art field.

Nowadays design and color play an important part in the sale of almost everything. Therefore the artist, who designs merchandise or illustrates advertising has become a real factor in modern industry. Machines can never displace him. Many Federal students, both men and girls who are now commercial designers or illustrators capable of earning from $2000 to $5000 yearly have been trained by the Federal Course. Here's a splendid opportunity to test your talent. Read the rules and send your drawing to the address below.

RULES FOR CONTESTANTS

This contest open only to amateurs, 16 years old or more. Professional commercial artists and Federal students are not eligible.

1. Make drawing of head 4½ inches high, on paper 5 inches wide by 6 inches high. Draw only the girl's head and the square background behind it—not the lettering or border.
2. Use only pencil or pen.
3. No drawings will be returned.
4. Write your name, address, age and occupation on back of drawing.
5. All drawings must be received in Minneapolis by Nov. 20th, 1933. Prizes will be awarded for drawings best in proportion and neatness by Federal Schools Faculty.

· FEDERAL SCHOOLS · INC. ·
Dept. 1004 Federal Schools Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota

ACADEMY HERE TO CELEBRATE 50TH BIRTHDAY

Frick, George Westinghouse Among Shady Side's 31 Original Incorporators.

In preparing for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Shady Side Academy tomorrow, Dr Thomas S Arbuthnot chairman of the committee in charge calls attention to the prominence of the original incorporators chosen. Many of them have since achieved international importance.

Included in this group of 31 who signed the charter were such names as those of H C Frick and George Westinghouse.

Well-known jurists in the group included M W. Acheson, judge of the United States Circuit Court, John M. Kennedy and James H. Reed.

In the list of bankers were numbered H. C. Bughmann, John R. McCune, president of the Union National Bank, and D G Stewart, president of the Western National Bank.

The names of D. W. C. Bidwell, A. H. Childs, Charles J. Clarke, H. E. Collins, John Dalzell, G. W. Dilworth, E. M. Ferguson, H. A. and G. M. Laughlin, S. S. Marvin, Oliver McClintock, T. D. Messler, Reuben Miller, Maj. W. J. Moorehead and M K. Moorehead, Maj. W. B. Negley, E. M. O'Neil, J. N Pew, Robert Pitcairn, the Rev. Dr J. M Richmond, Dr. Boyd Bishop, J. E. Schwartz, Col. J. M. Schoonmaker and D. G. Stewart, complete the list of the famous men found on the incorporators' roster.

CITY TO GET 58 CONVENTIONS

One hundred thousand people will attend 58 conventions in Pittsburgh during 1934 and will spend well over $1,500,000 in local concerns, according to Harry W. Neely, chairman for securing conventions at the Chamber of Commerce.

During 1933 the city has had a large number of conventions, topping Philadelphia, St. Louis and Cleveland in size and type of meetings held.

Through its representatives at the World Fair in Chicago, sent there to invite conventions to meet here next year, Pittsburgh was one of the three leading cities in the number of conventions scheduled.

The largest group to meet here in 1934 will be the national encampment of United Spanish War Veterans, who plan to assemble in August with an attendance of 25,000.

Junior Patrol

Be on the lookout for interesting and odd things, fellows.

Have you ever noticed our "News Tip" notice? The Sun-Telegraph pays cash prizes to those who tell us unusual things. For instance, if you know a boy who can juggle six baseballs, we would like to know about it and who he is.

Here's a letter from Anna P. Myers of 713 South avenue, Wilkinsburg. She sends us this interesting little story:

Two pigeons were on her roof the other day. But one of the pigeons, although he seemed very thirsty, couldn't drink the rain water. Something seemed wrong in his throat so that he couldn't swallow. His friend, the other pigeon, wanted to help. He coaxed until the injured pigeon opened his beak, and then pulled a piece of broken china out of the other's throat with his own beak. They both flew happily away.

If you know any interesting stories about birds or animals like that, fellows, send them in and we will try to print them.

John Wainyettie of 1715 Middle street, Sharpsburg, is the secretary of a new patrol with 28 members! He writes that their captain's name is Robert Mihm, who lives at 134 Shermanac street, Etna. That's a dandy, big patrol and we are hoping to hear from John again soon with more news about them. When and where do you hold your meetings, John?

And now we have a peach of a letter from Leona Radick, of 1338 Warner street, North Side, Pittsburgh. She has drawn a nice picture of Junior on her letter, too. Best of all she says that she wants buttons and cards for 10 girls, friends of hers, who want to join her Junior Patrol Club. We're sorry, Leona, we can't send you the buttons until your friends send their pledges filled out on [illegible] copies of the printed pledge. Send them in as soon as you can so that you can get your patrol started right away.

Thirty pledges came all at once today from Virginia Whitman, of 304 South Main street, Sharpsburg. That should be a fine Junior Patrol Club, Virginia. With so many members you can have some [illegible] and appoint special committees to take care of the refreshments and decorations. Where are you going to hold your meetings and when? Your armband is on the way, Virginia.

News for the Stamp Collector

By CHARLES R. MACLOON

Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

IT IS ANNOUNCED that the coming year will see an entirely new set of United States postage stamps bearing the portraits of 30 presidents who have died. It has been rumored for a long time that there would be a change in the issues of regular stamps. It is now disclosed that models for the new stamps are in preparation at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and soon will be submitted to Postmaster General Farley for his approval.

It is the purpose of President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley to create a complete presidential portrait gallery of stamps. The portraits of only 17 of the deceased presidents were included in the stamps now in use.

At this time there are 25 ordinary postage stamps, five denominations for air mail, three of special delivery and three special handling stamps.

Following the custom adopted several years ago of issuing large pictorial stamps showing some interesting city or structure, France has recently added a 90-centime value with a view of Le Puy en Velay. Also there have been announced three stamps bearing portraits of famous Frenchmen, a 30-cent, Aristide Briand; a 75-cent, the late President Doumer, and a 25-franc, a portrait of Victor Hugo.

As the Christmas season rolls around with its many types of charity seals, the Postoffice Department has relayed instructions to all of its employes pertaining to the permissible use on foreign postal matter. No non-postage stamps may be affixed to the address side of the covers of mail objects for foreign countries. Any objects received, prepared contrary to this ruling will be returned to the senders, if known, or will be sent to the division of dead letters. However these self-same charity labels may be affixed to the reverse side of all articles.

Two additions in air mail service are the embracing of Las Vegas, Tex., into Route A. M. 12 starting November 11 and Elk City, Okla., into Route A. M. 34, effective November 11 also. Both of the above cities will route mail on the north and south flights. Postmasters of each city will be furnished with a special cachet for use on mail on November 11. Send air mail covers, ready to go to the postmaster.

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, co-operating advisor for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and want to join, send your name and address to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., inclosing 50 clean, different canceled stamps of any country or any denomination and a membership card will be forward to you.

Stamps and Supplies

FREE TWO CHOICE SETS CATALOGING OVER $1.00 (INCLUDING SCARCE AIRMAIL SET) 80-page stamp collectors catalog "Stamp Finder" (which tells at a glance the country any stamp is from), and illustrated booklet of stories from Postage Stamps, all for 10c to cover mailing expenses. Approvals included. H. E. Harris & Co., Dept. 70, 108-A Massachusetts ave., Boston, Mass.

AN Array of Complete Sets Greece's 2 Wounded Soldier issues, Danzig 1923 Semi-Postal, Denmark Reunion Commemorative, also 1921 issue, all 5 complete sets for 10c. Pearson Bros., 1145 86th st., Brooklyn.

SCARCE Indo-China & Paraguay Airmails, Packet hinges, pocket album, watermark detector & big packet stamps, only 5c to approval applicants. Big lists free. Penny Stamp Co., 633-Z Maryland, Glendale, Cal.

BEAUTIFUL Nyassa Triangle Stamp, also set of Russian Money Stamps 10c to approval applicants. Wood Stamp Co., 2915 Stafford, Pgh., Pa.

105 STAMPS—Ecuador, Nicaragua, Somalis, etc. 10 cents. Lufbery, 213 Pine, Middletown, Conn.

COMPLETE LINE OF POSTAGE STAMPS and supplies for collectors. State Stamp Co., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OUR NEXT AUCTION Nov. 28. Write King's Stamp Club, Box 27, Colvin Sta., Syracuse, N. Y.

QUALITY stamps ½c up. Free premium. Kelgwin Stamptel, Vineland, N. J.

FINE lot Greece, Eprus 1,000 for $1. Minassian, 1130 Anderson av., Bronx, N. Y.

Attention Stamp Collectors!

Just received—a large and varied stock of used and mint U. S. stamps. Priced very reasonably. Fill in your collection now while these specials and others are offered:

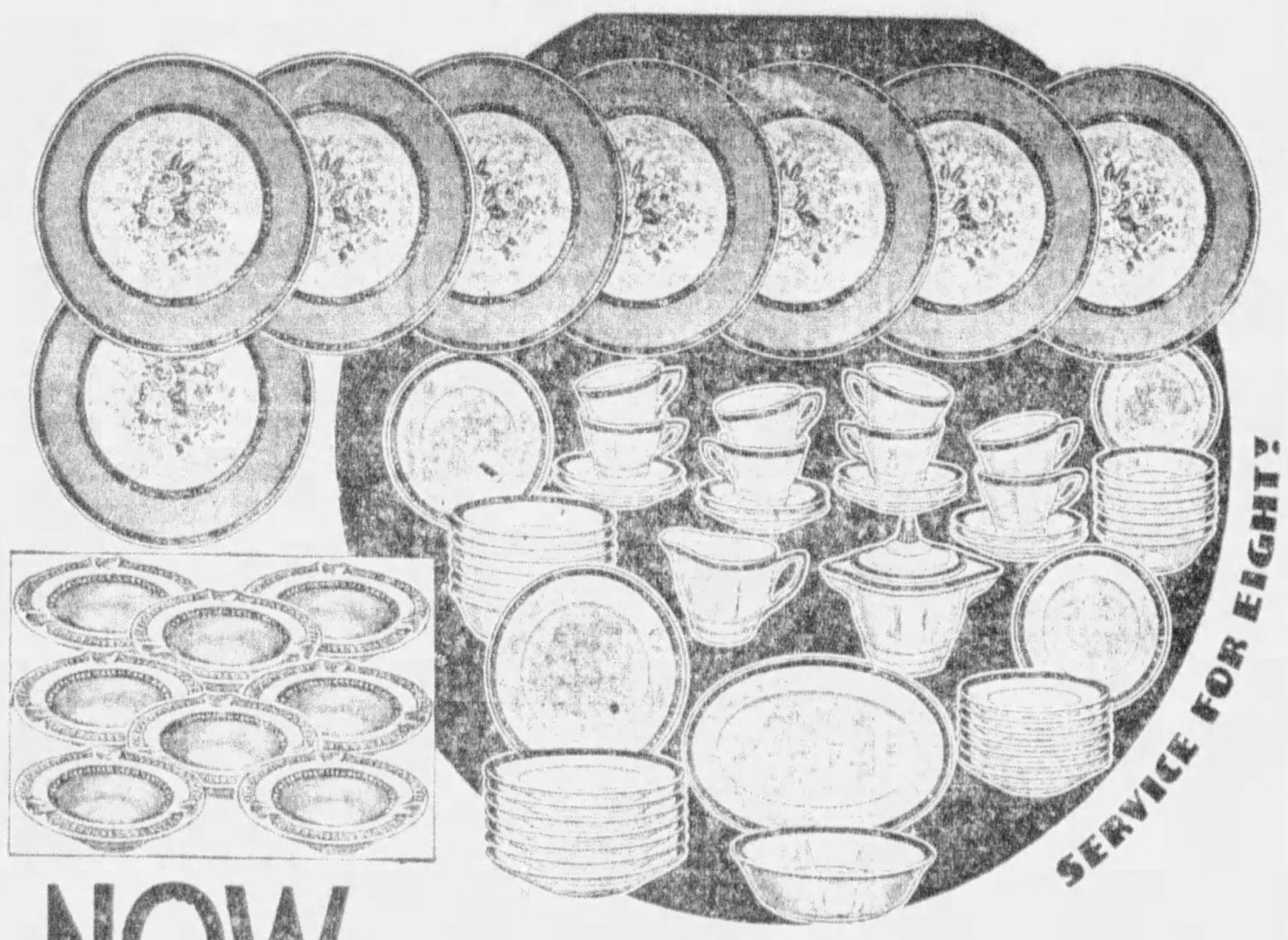
Byrd Little America Commemorative	6c
Blocks of Commemorative Stamps,	8c to 50c
$5 Postage Stamps, 2 varieties	each 75c
1c and 3c Century of Progress unperforated set	6c
1934 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue,	2.50
Harper Stampography (George Washington)	50c
Harper Stampography (Lindbergh)	50c

Specials in Foreign Stamps

60 different Foreign Airmail Stamps	$1
500 different Foreign Postage Stamps,	35c
1000 different Foreign Postage Stamps,	$1
Poland George Washington Commemorative	5c

STAMPS . . . . . FIRST FLOOR

Kaufmann's


SERVICE FOR EIGHT!

Thanksgiving Special—Tomorrow!

NOW... Madam... You Can Own This Gorgeous 69-Piece Dinner Set

Including.... 8 SERVICE PLATES

and.... 8 Individual Ash Trays

50c DOWN WEEKLY

$19.85 Complete

Table service that is the last word in fashion and good taste, and which will stamp you as a discriminating hostess with your friends. Only a very fortunate large purchase enables us to offer it to you at this time, just when you'll need it most for Thanksgiving and winter entertaining. The eight service plates included in this unusual offer are exact reproductions of an imported design that actually cost $36 a set. They are deep, glowing rose, encrusted with 23-carat gold bands.

This Complete Service for 8 People!

In addition to the eight Service Plates mentioned, there are 8 Individual Ash Trays, 8 Cups, 8 Saucers, 8 Dinner Plates, 8 Bread and Butter Plates, 8 Desserts, 8 Soup Plates, 1 large Meat Platter, 1 Vegetable Dish, 1 Cream Pitcher, and 1 Covered Sugar Bowl (2 Pieces)—69 pieces in all! A value that cannot be equaled for value and beauty!

SPEAR'S

Downtown and East Liberty Open Monday Night

© 1933, Spear & Co.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Spear's Greatest Value in a COMPLETE 16-PC. LIVING ROOM

$125

Just in Time for Thanksgiving Home Beautifying!

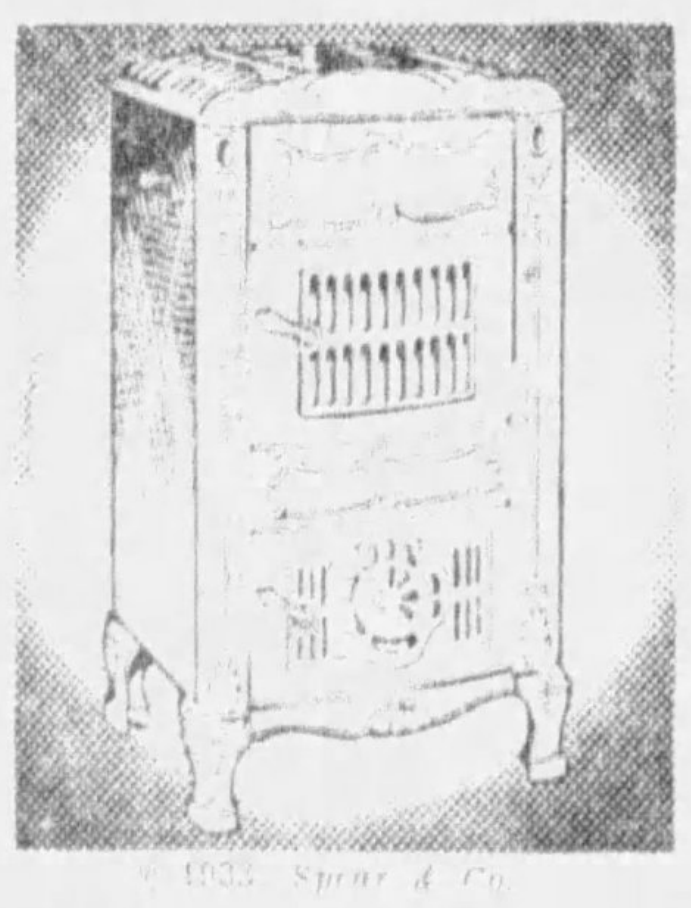
16-Pc. Group, Including 3-Pc. Carved-Frame MOHAIR Suite, a 9x12 Axminster Rug

EVERYTHING you'll need for comfortable living . . . with no "extras" to buy . . . at a low price you won't be able to duplicate later. What luck that we can offer it to you now, to help make your home beautiful for Thanksgiving.

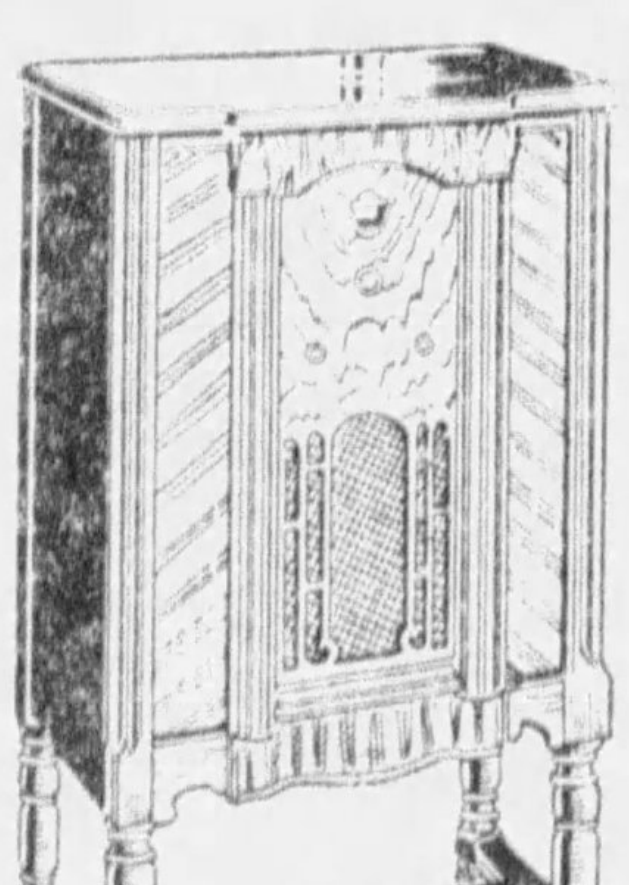
$10 Down Payment

AND ALSO
- Pair of Silk Pillows
- Walnut Occasional Table
- Walnut Pier Cabinet
- 4-Leg End Table
- Walnut Lamp Table
- Walnut Whatnot Rack
- Metal Smoker
- Metal-base Junior Lamp
- Matching Table Lamp
- 2 Large, beautiful water-color prints, handsomely framed

Use Your Credit Now to Improve Your Home!


© 1933, Spear & Co.

"Colder weather" says the weather man. Don't be caught unprepared. This fine Walnut Porcelain Enamel Circulator will keep your rooms as warm as toast. Special for Monday . . . 29.75


Trade In Your Old Radio!

PHILCO

We Have It—the Popular Model

advertised in the AMERICAN WEEKLY section of this paper today. See it now at Spear's!

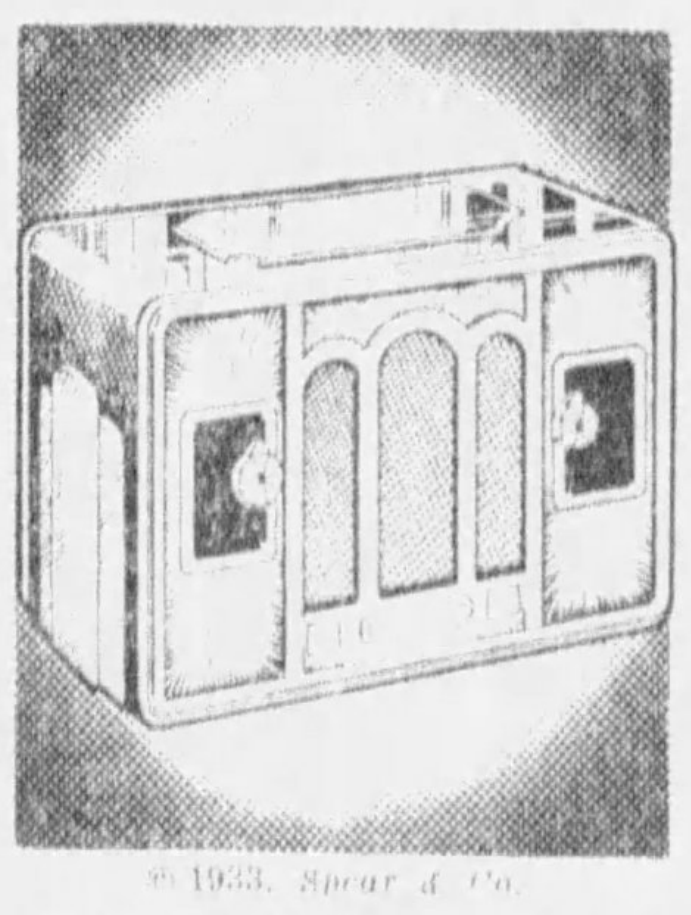
MODEL 60L

1934 PHILCO

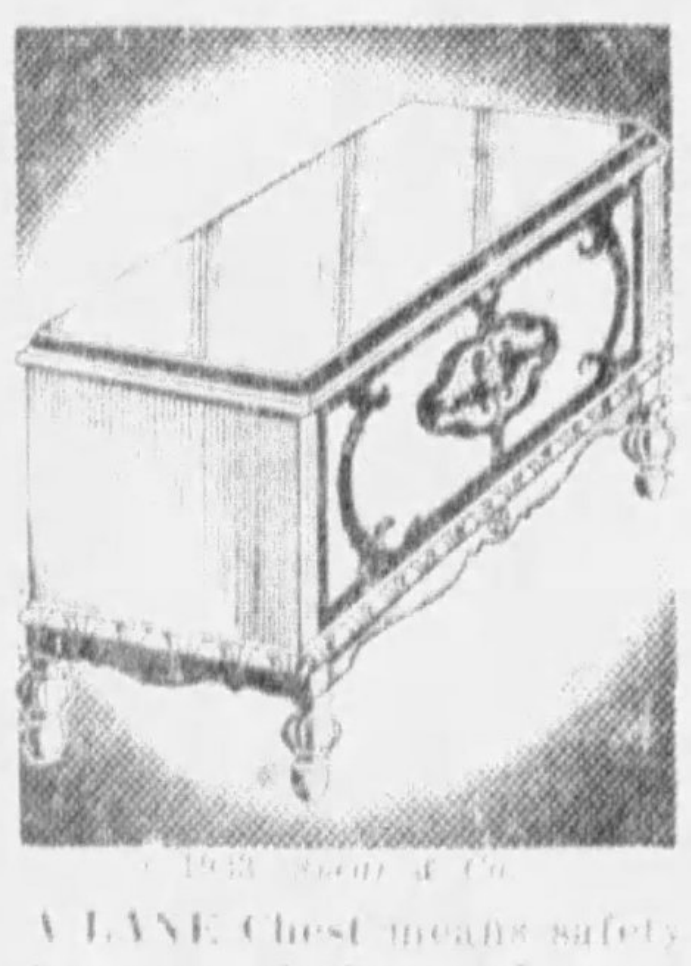
Pictured at the Left 42.50

A new Philco Balanced Superhet with exceptional tone and supreme performance. Automatic Volume Control, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, and other exclusive Philco features. In a beautiful hand-rubbed cabinet of selected woods.

$3 Down Payment Delivers


© 1933, Spear & Co.

Such popularity! People keep asking us to repeat this good-looking Short and Long Wave Midget, made to sell for $19.95. AC or DC. Built-in aerial and latest features. Complete with tubes 10.95

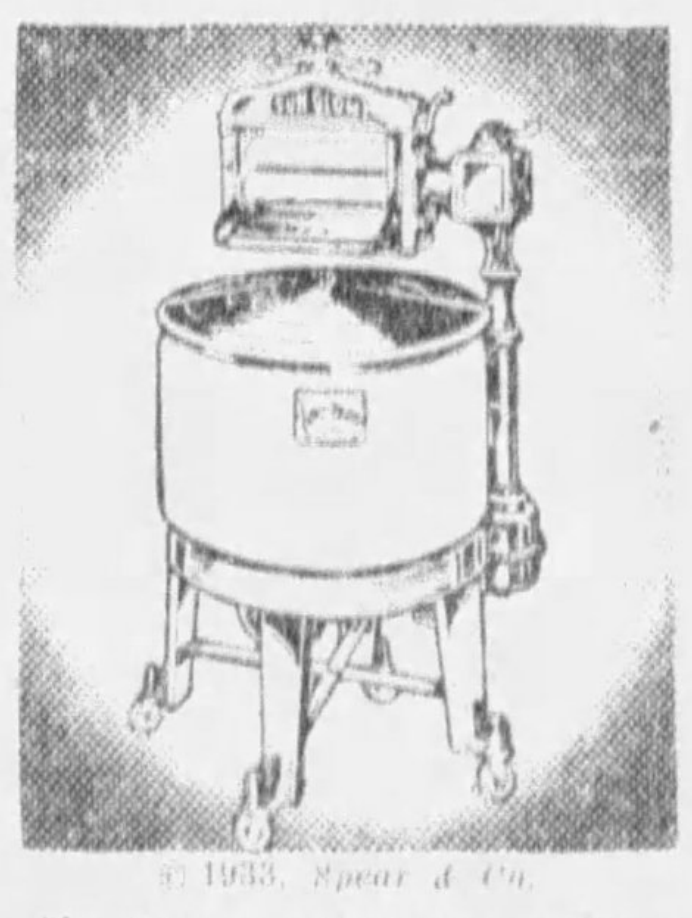

© 1933, Spear & Co.

A LANE Chest means safety for your clothes and peace of mind for you, because it's mothproof, dustproof, and dampproof. And an Insurance Policy is included for double protection. Very special tomorrow 16.75

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN 911-921 PENN AVE ■■ E. LIBERTY BROAD & COLLINS

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:30 O'CLOCK


© 1933, Spear & Co.

The 10-year Guarantee Bond with this splendid Sunglow is only one of its "best selling" features. Porcelain Tub and 5-Position Wringer. Made to sell for $49.50. Still at the old low price Monday! 29.50

PEOPLE OF U. S. STAGGER UNDER BURDENS OF DOUBLE TAXATION—REP. F. M. VINSON

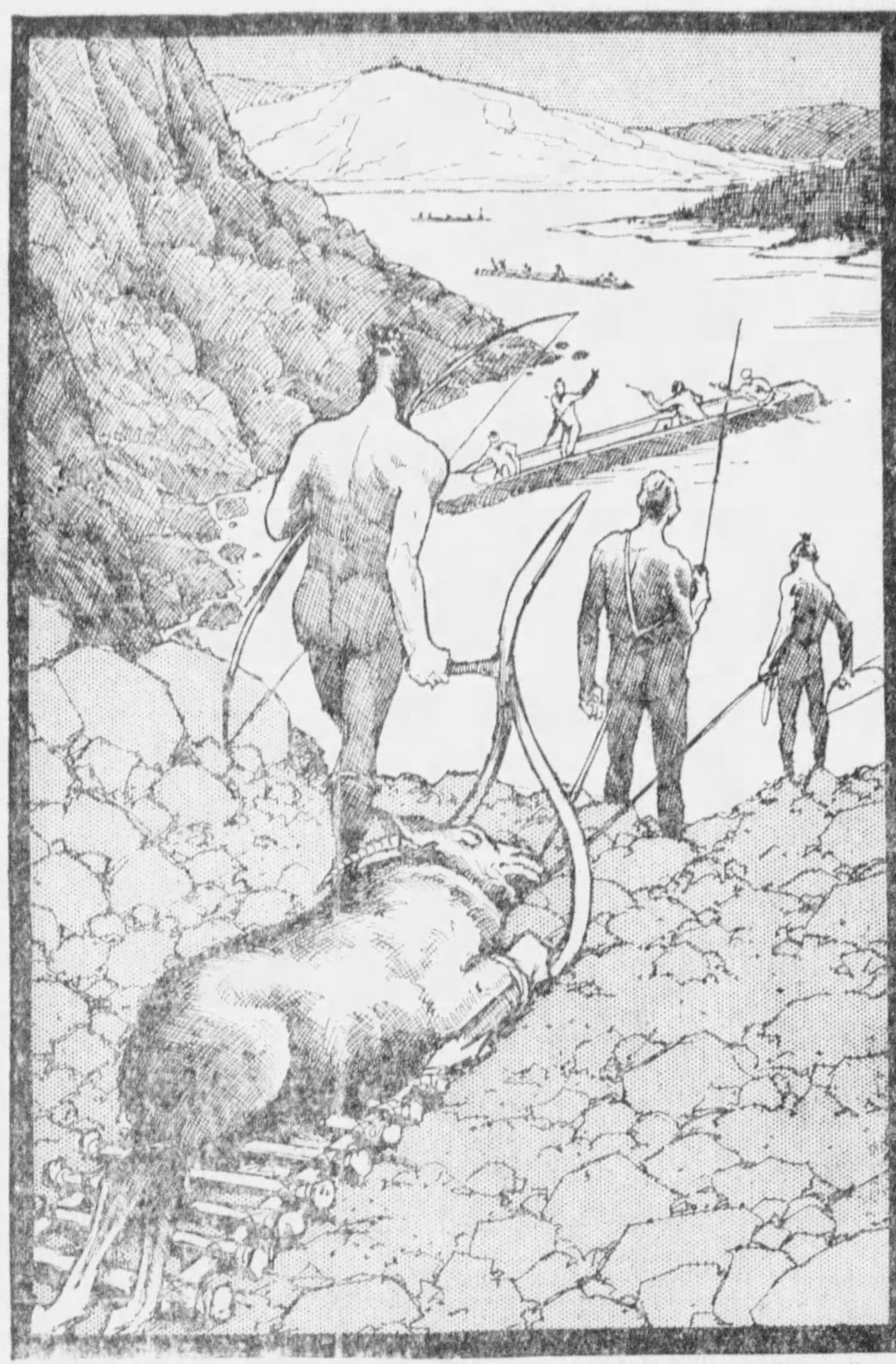
See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 5, 1933
CITY LIFE

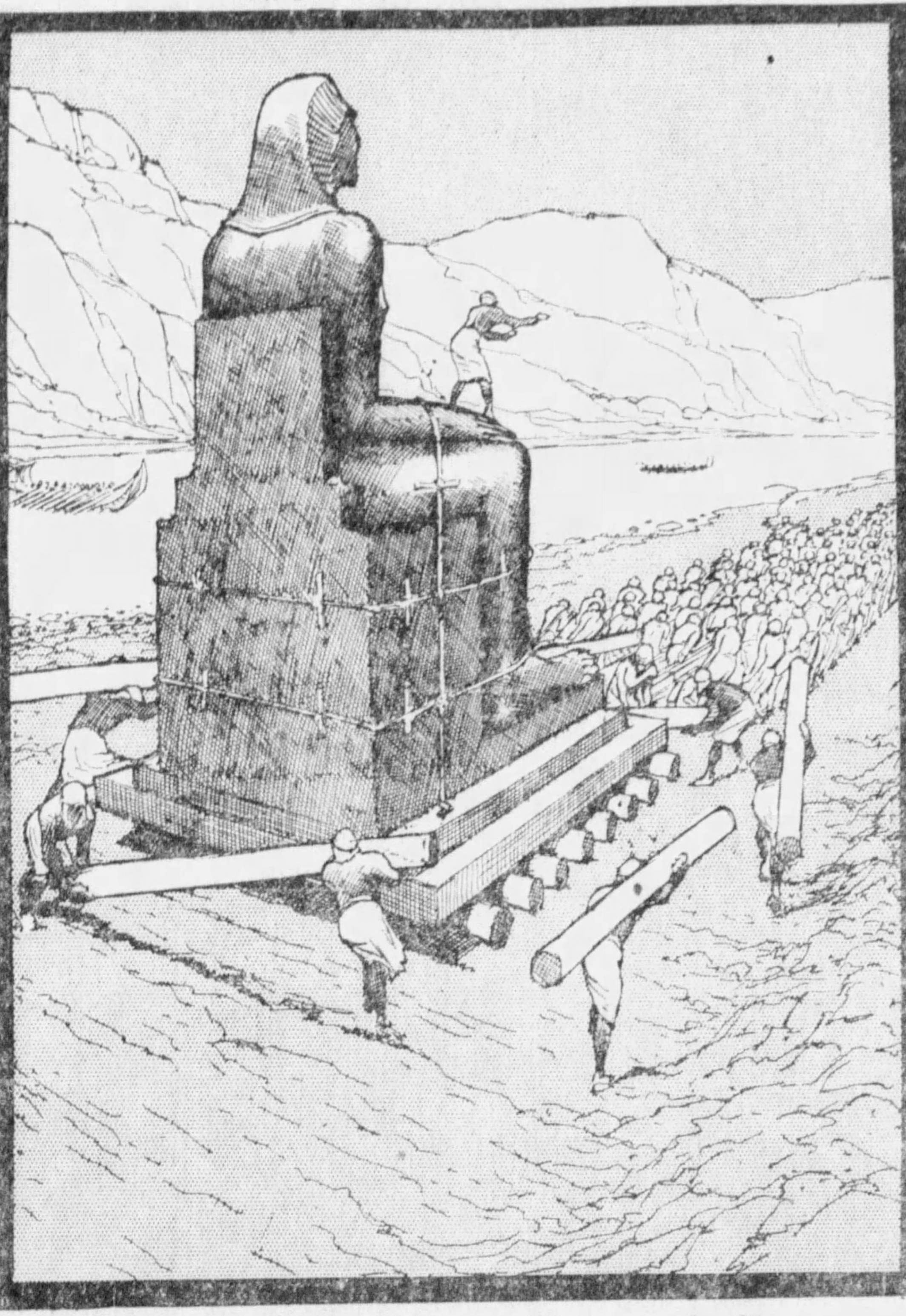
IN THIS SECTION—BOOKS, ART, RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS
PART FOUR

THANK HEAVEN FOR PROGRESS

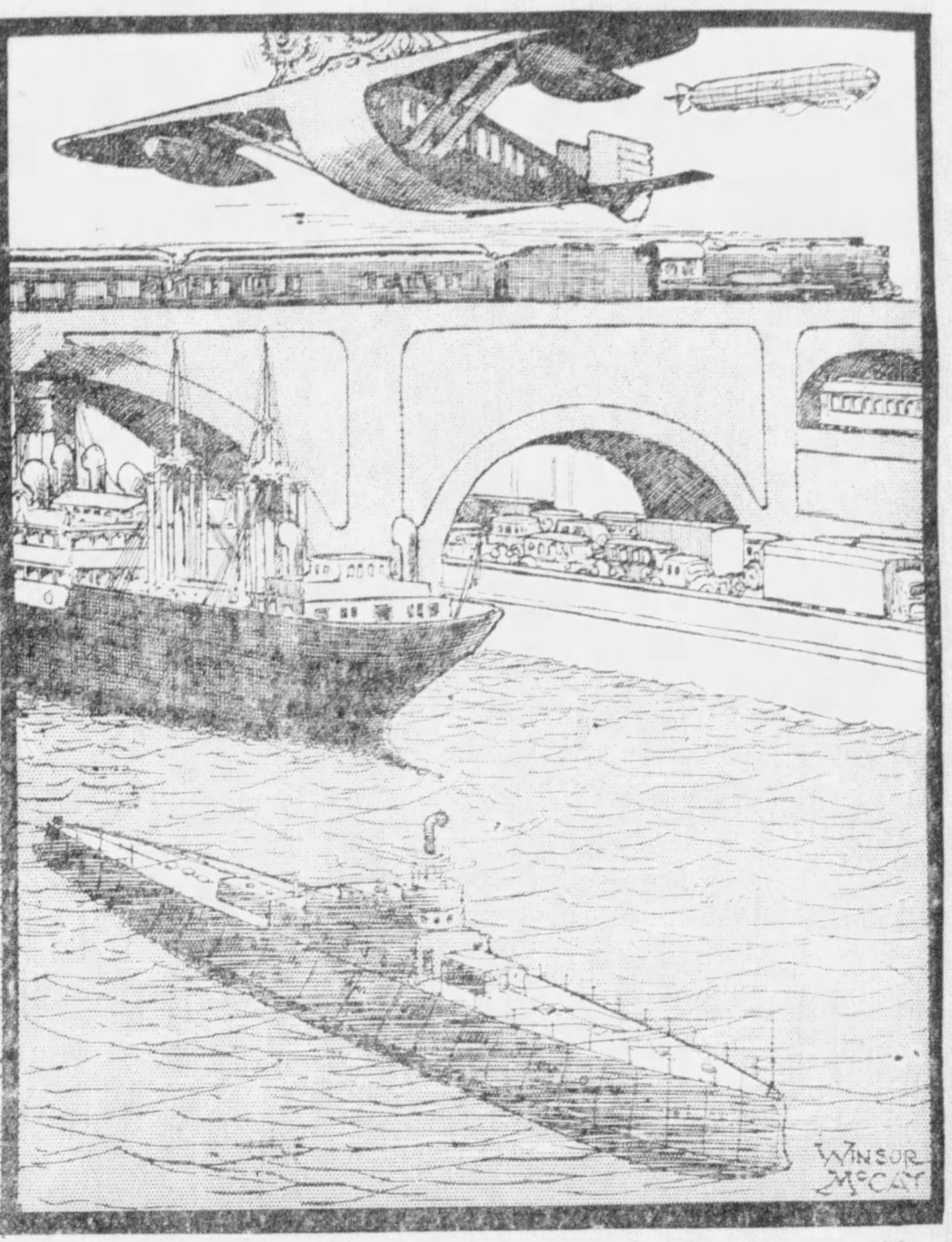
Copyright, 1933, by N. Y. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



Bringing home the game. Caveman "transportation."



Moving a statue in old Egypt. Slaves and rollers.



Modern transportation. What next? Interplanetary travel?

AMID all our uncertainties, depression worries and ignorance, our chief comfort is in the occasional reminder that there really IS progress.

Such a reminder is contained in these pictures.

The two on the left reproduce a series of interesting "dioramas" in the Science Museum at South Kensington, London.

Like the admirable "Hall of Man" in Chicago's Field Museum, these "dioramas" record the progress that men have made, and are steadily making.

They illustrate development in "transportation," the means that man has devised to move himself and his possessions from one place to another, conquering his great natural enemy, ***the law of gravitation,*** that holds everything down to the earth, resisting movement, in proportion to its weight.

* * *

The picture on the left shows the old days of primitive man, naked except when extreme cold forced him to wear skins of beasts, or when vanity first started clothing among human beings, impelling them to decorate their bodies with tattooing or furs, or various mutilations.

Here, in the early dawn of human life on the earth, you see your ancestors, proud of their scientific achievement, dragging home on a rude sled a heavy animal that they have killed.

They are welcomed by their fellows in a boat made by hollowing out a log with the help of fire and sharp flints. Of course they considered theirs a "high civilization," not doubting that their intelligence had taken them about as far as men could hope ever to go.

* * *

The center picture, hundreds of thousands of years later than the picture on the extreme left, shows a further advance in transportation science.

Ancient Egyptians are shown, with the aid of rollers and slave labor, moving one of their giant statues of stone. The men on the left could never have done that.

In such a feat of transportation, thousands of slaves toiled and struggled under the lash, their only pay being just enough to keep them alive. The big round, smooth logs underneath the statue are forerunners of the wheel, not yet invented. That wheel, when discovered, and applied to ox-carts, stage coaches, steam engines and automobiles, seemed to men the last word in transportation, until the airplane, as in Mr. McCay's picture on the right, came, with gliding wings holding it up in the atmosphere that we breathe. That gave us what we consider "the last word" now.

We may thank heaven for progress, in spite of all our difficulties, and when we look at the picture on the left, which represented all the knowledge of transportation possessed by our ancestors of a hundred thousand years ago, then on Mr. McCay's sketch on the right, illustrating modern transportation, the submarine, the giant steamship, the steam and electric trains, automobiles, and above, the heavier-than-air ship, and the lighter-than-air dirigible, in the distance.

* * *

How encouraging to realize that all these wonders have been accomplished ***by the brain of man,*** by his own genius, will power and ETERNAL DISSATISFACTION WITH THINGS AS THEY ARE within the short space of 12,000 years.

Only 12,000 years ago human beings were in the late Stone Age with no better tools and weapons than flints, bows and arrows, spears. They walked on foot wherever they went, their families moving with them, slowly, painfully, later taming and riding the buffalo or harnessing it to the load. Now they travel ON the water, BELOW the water and ABOVE the clouds. And they achieve in the air a speed exceeding five miles in one mnute, while their messages go around the world seven times in one second.

There is every reason to believe that before this century shall have ended men will be able, if it seems worthwhile, to go around the world, ***25,000 miles,*** within twenty-four hours, flying directly beneath the sun every hour of the day.

* * *

We have traveled far from the ox-cart and stage coach.

What will come next? Except for increased speed, we seem to have conquered the transportation problems of ***the earth.***

We dig tunnels through the mountains for our trains, we fly above the earth, travel under the water, and automobiles go one hundred miles an hour and faster, on the earth's surface.

Can we doubt that some day men will find a way to leave this earth, escaping from its power of gravitation, which ceases a few miles from its surface?

Men have seen the ox-cart, the stage coach, the locomotive, the automobile, the airplane, the steamship and the submarine. Will they some time have the "interplanetary rocket" or other vehicle that will take them to visit our neighbors in space?

"Impossible," many will say. But suppose you had shown the picture on the extreme right and explained it to the men on the extreme left. They also would have said: "Impossible."

Nothing within reason is impossible. Whatever men can IMAGINE they can DO.

Thank heaven for progress, which makes the hopeless "it can't be done," the weaknesses of feeble minds.

Some Not So VERY Great

FIVE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-NINE GREAT MEN

All Worth While, A Philosopher's Choice

IN April, 1849, Auguste Comte, important philosopher, published his *Positivist Calendar*, a list of great men through the ages.

Creating a year of 13 months, 28 days to the month, 364 days in all, he gave to each month the name of some great man, and put below twenty-eight others, dividing the intellectual history of the human race into thirteen chapters, as follows:

"First Month, Moses, *(religious Theocratic Civilization;* Second Month, Homer, *Ancient Poetry;* Third Month, Aristotle, *Ancient Philosophy;* Fourth Month, Archimedes, *Ancient Science;* Fifth Month, Caesar, *Military Civilization;* Sixth Month, St. Paul, *Catholicism;* Seventh Month, Charlemagne, *Feudal Civilization;* Eighth Month, Dante, *Modern Epic Poetry;* Ninth Month, Gutenberg, *Modern Industry;* Tenth Month, Shakespeare, *The Modern Drama;* Eleventh Month, Descartes, *Modern Philosophy;* Twelfth Month, Frederick II, *Modern Statesmanship;* Thirteenth Month, Bichat, *Modern Science.*"

Comte, who studied so hard and knew so much that it would make you nervous, merely printed his Calendar of names, assuming that everybody knew all about all of them. Macmillan Company, much to their credit, have provided brief biographies of the "559 worthies of all ages and nations," very short, rarely more than one page devoted to any one man. The book of 559 lives, called "The New Calendar of Great Men," edited by Frederic Harrison, S. H. Swinny and F. S. Marvin, excellent scholars.

Intelligent men would like to read this book, but unfortunately, it cannot be purchased everywhere, although every self-respecting library should have it and Macmillan Co. can supply booksellers. Not everybody will read every line of the book, 708 pages, but even those moderately well informed will find on almost every page something new to interest them, something they did not know, about one of the chosen 559.

This valuable book of knowledge, condensed, begins with Moses, and ends with poets and thinkers of the early Nineteenth Century.

Comte believed that all knowledge that men can possibly ever hope to have is locked up in the six "pure sciences," mathematics, astronomy, physics, chemistry, biology or physiology, and social science, or the science of human life. He was a queer, interesting philosopher, proposing a new religion to be called "The Worship of Humanity," and needless to say, with himself as chief priest of that religion. The names in his calendar represent his opinion of "the greatest, or most important, in history."

You might make a different list of five hundred and fifty-nine names. But in that list carefully made by a great student and able thinker there are included the most important in the small group of human beings that have created the world's progress—with the forgotten millions to help them.

This writer will return to Auguste Comte's Calendar more than once on this page hereafter, for of the many millions that see these articles a few tens of thousands, at most, will read the book.

Who are the "great men?" Comte puts one at the head of each of his thirteen months and another at the head of each of his fifty-two weeks. Many readers will think twelve of the thirteen leaders well chosen, beginning with Moses, representing religion, ending with Frederick the Great, in modern statesmanship.

But you come to Number Thirteen and read "Bichat," a name that puzzles, probably, ninety-nine out of a hundred.

Francois Xavier Bichat, a Frenchman, born in 1771, holds an honorable place in the history of science. But his premature death in his thirty-first year, called by Comte "one of the most tragic events in the history of humanity," shows that Comte, living so close to Bichat, exaggerated his importance. A small hill seems as big as a mountain when you stand at the foot of it.

All sorts of great men are included in Auguste Comte's Calendar, more than twenty saints, several of the Popes, but, this may surprise you, not Martin Luther or Calvin. John Knox is not there, but the list does include George Fox, founder of the Society of Friends (Quakers), of whom William Penn, who gave his name to Pennsylvania, said:

"Many sons have done virtuously in this day, but dear George, thou excellest them all."

Among French poets, Comte mentions Racine, Corneille, Moliere, the last greater than the other two put together. He leaves out Villon, whose Prayer to the Virgin, written for his illiterate mother, is worth ten times all that Racine ever wrote. Goethe is there, of course, and among the great men of Sweden you find the noble Gustavus Adolphus, but not the wonderful Swedish fighter, Charles the Twelfth.

If you have not done so read Voltaire's short life of Charles the Twelfth, said to be the best historical biography ever written. Any good bookstore can supply it, and it doesn't cost much. Voltaire's description of Peter the Great, included in his book on Charles the Twelfth, will delight you.

Patriotic Swedes will like the brief biography of Gustavus Adolphus, the "Lion of the North." In the book discussed it fills barely one page of type, but enough to make every man and woman from Sweden say: "I am glad Gustavus belongs to my country."

He was as great a fighter as Charles the Twelfth and, like Charles, he was killed *"charging as was his wont, at the head of his Swedes."*

Gustavus was born in 1594, died in 1632, not yet forty years old. He won the great battle of Leipsic, gaining control of North Germany.

Gustavus invented a new kind of warfare, superseding the Spanish idea of war, which had been considered perfect before that.

John Bunyan, when he wrote "Pilgrim's Progress," is supposed to have taken Gustavus Adolphus as the model for his "Mr. Greatheart," who said "Let them that are most afraid keep close to me."

Had you kept close to Gustavus, you would have seen a good deal of danger, perhaps death in the end, but it would have been worth while. He hated cruelty, protected the weak, and was a magnificent creature himself, "of grand presence, towering stature, and mighty right arm, few horses could carry his weight."

They tell you that Crillon, greatest French fighter, naked in death, was found to be marked with scars in front from his feet to his forehead, but not a scratch on his back. Nobody ever saw his back in a fight. Gustavus fought as hard. "On his dead body were counted nine open wounds and thirteen old scars."

All that you have read here about Gustavus you will find on one page of "The New Calendar of Great Men," which you are advised to read, if you can get it.

You will be interested in the chapters about Moses, Mahomet, Dante, Aristotle, who probably had more knowledge in his head than any one head has ever contained, before or since, and scores of others, including Charlemagne, who was free from the worries that beset the fathers of this cocktail generation. What his eighteen children, born of his five wives and numerous concubines, did or did not do did not worry him. "He was careless of the profligacy of his daughters, whom he loved extravagantly and kept at his side unmarried." Strange father.

Which are the great leaders of men, in the name of Divine Power, leaving out the Greatest? They are Moses, Buddha, Confucius, Mahomet. You will find them all in Auguste Comte's Calendar.

Who are the great leaders of military government? They are Themistocles, Alexander, Scipio, Trajan. They are included in Comte's 559.

Two pages devoted to Mahomet will interest you, and please Mohammedans. In common with all really great men, he could not be turned aside once he had made up his mind, or persuaded, or frightened. When he was still nobody, and his uncle tried to keep him from attacking and denouncing, at Mecca, innumerable "false gods," male and female, worshiped by the Arabs, Mahomet replied.

"If they brought me the sun to my right hand and the moon to my left, to force me from my work, I would not leave it till the Lord had made my cause good, or till I perished!"

He created and holds today one of the greatest armies of determined believers on earth. He taught that to kill heathen, meaning everybody not Mohammedan, was virtue, and if you died fighting for the Koran, you went to Heaven where lovely ladies, their bodies made of solid musk, greeted you affectionately, and never got tired of you.

But among Mohammedans he preached kindness and justice, as he understood them.

"Your lives and property are sacred and inviolable among you. Treat your women well, for they are in your hands and ye have taken them on the security of God. See that ye feed your slaves with such food as ye eat, and clothe them with the stuff ye wear. Know that every Moslem is the brother of every other. All of you are equal. Ye are one brotherhood. I have fulfilled my mission. I have left amongst you a plain command, the book of God, and manifest ordinances, the which if ye hold fast ye shall never go astray."

It seems strange to read of him: "A visit was paid to his mother's tomb, over which he wept bitterly because the Lord did not permit him to pray for her salvation." Women were not allowed to go to Heaven, under Mahomet's law, not even Mohammed's mother. Men were guaranteed that they would not meet their wives there, although the rich widow, Khadija, who married Mahomet and gave him with money, leisure to work out his religious theories, demanded and got an exception in her own case. Unless the writer is misinformed, she is in Heaven with Mahomet now, watching him all the time, which must be dull when you are surrounded by ladies made of solid musk, sitting on the edge of rivers of honey, you, yourself having been made miraculously thirty feet tall, able to drink unlimited quantities of wine without feeling it, and extremely energetic in other directions.

In most religions women are treated as inferiors, and they still are inferior in the minds of many foolish men, agreeing with the ancient Greek who thanked God *that he was born a Greek and not a Barbarian, a free man and not a slave, a man and not a woman.*

The Calendar of Great Men supplies only one page about Terence, an old Roman who wrote plays in such pure Latin that many students have cursed his name, to learn it, and try to imitate it. In him you find the origin of a sentence that Francis Bacon was everlastingly repeating: *Homo sum, humani nihil a me alienum puto*—"I am a man; nothing human can be foreign to me."

This innocent writer had always believed that Bacon made that up for himself.

You give credit to Terence, full name *Publius Terentius Afer*, because he was born in Africa and as a youth brought to Rome as a slave of Terentius Lucanus, who freed him. That slave experience enabled him to write, as no other has done, about the lives of other slaves, crafty, obsequious, helping young men to go to the devil, carrying out their plans, "unshaken even by the sound of the whip and the chains, which we hear behind all."

Among the 559 gentlemen of importance selected by old Comte, some will bore you, unless you have a mind like that of Bertrand Russell, who confesses, with perfect simplicity, that mathematical problems fascinate him so that he must turn away from them as from a drug.

More about Auguste Comte's calendar of 559 great men some other day.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Trotzky Sees Vast Trade Advantages In Relations Between U. S. and Soviet

EXILES—*Leon Trotzky, former Commander of the Russian Red Army, and his comely wife, as they appear in their island exile home in the Caspian Sea.*

IN ACTION—*A rare snapshot of Nikolai Lenin during the early days of his power expounding from an improvised rostrum the theories upon which Soviet Russia was founded. On the steps leading to the rostrum at the right stands Leon Trotsky, Lenin's partner in the launching of the Bolshevik regime.*

Their Economic Elaboration Would Attain a Sweep Unheard Of in History, He Predicts

By LEON TROTZKY

Founder of Soviet Russia with Nikolai Lenin and former Head of Russia's Red Army.

THE MOST REALISTIC APPRAISAL of the results **of the first Five-Year Plan, and of Soviet economy in general, may be expressed, in our opinion, in the following manner: An indubitable historical victory is represented by the mere fact that the first experiment of state planning in a backward and an isolated country did not result in a collapse, but opened up new possibilities. The principal significance of the victory will become all the more incontestible the less we tend to exaggerate the extent of the concrete economic achievements.**

We must remember first of all that the Soviet Union, the inheritor of poverty and barbarism, had to fight by means of planned methods to attain that material level which had already been surpassed in advanced capitalist countries under the conditions of free competition.

Even today, the Soviets still lag far behind the advanced nations, especially the United States, in respect to the national income per capita of population. It is unnecessary to go into explanations as to what extent the application of planned beginnings is made difficult and is retarded by economic and cultural backwardness.

Incomes
Lag Behind Advanced Nations

Manifestly, the greatest difficulties were met in the sphere of rural economy. And here as well the greatest errors were committed. The atomized condition and the primitiveness of peasant production opened wide arenas for administrative experimentation and enthusiasm.

Even today this epoch is far from concluded. The percentage of peasant holdings collectivized surpasses at least three times the original figure in the plan (20 per cent). But, as yet, there is no occasion to speak of a rise in the extremely low productivity of rural labor, despite the considerable advancement of mechanization.

The problem of dividing the income, which holds a decisive significance for industry as a whole, and for rural economy in particular, remains still unsolved; and it is precisely the method of dividing the ready-made products that must provide the stimulus for raising the productivity of labor.

Collectivization as a whole has not yet passed the stage of initial experimentation. It is to be lamented that these experiments were undertaken at the outset on much too wide a scale.

As a general rule, it may, therefore, be said that the successes of the planning are most apparent in those spheres in which the decisive role is played by the centralized governmental initiative actively supported by the most advanced sections of the working class.

Ineffective
Peasant Masses Not Hit By 5-Year Plan

Up to now the Five-Year Plan has functioned least effectively in those spheres that require the participation of large masses of humanity, especially of the peasantry, and tha presupposes the systematic raising of their cultural and technological level. The contradiction between the city and the village is the most onerous portion of the heritage of Czarism which had conjoined in its economy nomadic barbarism with the most modern technology.

The growth of Soviet economy prepared the initial prerequisites for the reorganization of agriculture, and for the future amelioration of the inter-relations between the city and the village. But the very successes of industry have been achieved at the cost of the present aggravation of the inter-relations between the city and the village.

Here it will be necessary to make good not only for the historic past but also for the fresh sins of the Soviety bureaucracy which has supplanted much too precipitately the cultural-economic factors with purely administrative measures.

In the course of the last three years there have unfolded along these lines profound disagreements between the so-called Opposition, to which the writer adheres, and the faction now in control. It is our inflexible conviction that the new social order cannot be created with the ready-made blueprints of the bureaucracy.

The plan is only a working hypothesis. The fulfillment of the plan inevitably means its radical alteration by those masses whose living interests find their expressions in the plan.

The uncontrolled bureaucracy must inevitably pile up contradictions and disproportions. Only the organized labor population that actively participates in working out and applying the plan can give timely signals regarding its defects and can achieve their correction.

Planned beginnings without a real, active and supple Soviet Democracy, in the city and the village, secrete within themselves the greatest dangers of administrative adventurism. The acute difficulties in foodstuffs, as well as other difficulties, must be acknowledged as the direct consequence of the bureaucratization of the Soviet regime that has taken place during the recent years.

But this is a large topic—one in which economics and politics are tightly bound in a knot, and it does not directly enter into the scope of this article.

To await the realization of economic harmony within the territories of former Czarist Russia in the course of the next months and years would be the most naive utopianism. To assert that "Socialism has already been established in the U. S. S. R." is to make a mockery of facts and ideas.

The chief work lies still ahead. Contradiction and crises are still unavoidable. To avoid becoming faint hearted and dejected, it is necessary to analyze the successes and failures of planned economy as a great historical perspective to be measured not in terms of years but a series of decades.

Problems
Must Not Be Declared As Solved

During its epoch of upturn and flowering, liberal capitalism solved the problem of economic proportions by means of the free interplay between supply and demand and through the periodic oscillations of the conjuncture. Contemporary monopoly capitalism, despite its mighty technical resources, bucks up helplessly against the problem of proportion which faces it as the problem of finding "outlets."

In the U. S. S. R. the nationalization of the means of production and circulation has created the precondition for the planned solution of the problem of proportions. The automatic interplay of demand and supply has been supplanted by accounting, statistical foresight and administrative leadership. The material and psychological difficulties did not disappear therewith but were translated into the language of planned leadership.

While centuries were required for capitalism to form and grow, the new planned economy demands at least a few decades in order to work out and to check its fundamental methods and to educate the necessary leaders and executives. The task is one that allows of complete solution—only it must not be declared as already solved.

Pact With U. S.
America Has Much in Common With Soviet

It can hardly be considered solved because of the fact that despite the nationalization of the means of production and the monopoly of domestic trade the Soviet Union is not separated from the rest of the world by an impenetrable wall.

In a great measure the workings of its economic construction depend upon what will happen during the next few decades to the economy of Europe and of the entire world, which is now being convulsed by a fearful crisis.

Here we come face to face with the question of the possible economic inter-relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Despite the fundamental difference in their social systems the American economy has two traits in common with the Soviet economy. Their grandiose scale and their concentrated character of the means of production, at any rate in industry. On these bases, with boldness and vision on both sides, economic collaboration could attain a sweep unheard of in history.

The new economic methods now being applied in the United States are based upon state planning along with the preservation of the private ownership of the means of production. An appraisal of these methods would be out of place here. The check will be provided by experiment.

However, if is clear that even with the most favorable results, the experiment of internal planning must run up against the problems of foreign trade. Do they allow of being controlled by reason? On this score the London Conference has provided an eloquent answer. For the United States to give up the development of its export would mean the giving up of development in general.

In the meantime there is on the map of world trade a sector that permits planning even now. And that is the trade with the U. S. S. R. With a pencil, one could outline the scheme of the inter-relations between these two gigantic nations, and the hypothetical plan of exchange, unfolding along the system of a spiral.

With all its lapses and contradictions, Soviet economy permits of seeing ahead better than, say, the utterly diseased economy of Germany. Given the conditions of establishing normal diplomatic relations, the American administration—which, due to circumstances, has come immeasurably closer to the questions of economy than any other administration of the trans-oceanic republic—will have ample opportunities for acquiring correct and systematic information regarding all the processes of Soviet economy, and, consequently, also for determining the "coefficients of risk" that are lodged in the American-Soviet economic relations.

If there still remains on our planet that is torn by disorder, in the atmosphere of new war dangers and bloody convulsions, an economic experiment that deserves being tried out to the end, it is the experiment of Soviet-American collaborations.

Lenin Glowed With a Passion to End Human Woe in Russia, Declares Gorky

'His Words Reminded Me of the Glitter Of Steel Shavings,' Says Novelist

By MAXIM GORKY

World Famous Novelist and Commentator on Russian Political Developments.

NOVELIST—*Maxim Gorky, celebrated Russian author, continues his interpretation of Nikolai Lenin, "founder of Soviet Russia," in the accompanying article.*

I HAVE never met in Russia, the country where the inevitable of suffering is preached as the general road to salvation, nor do I know of any man who hated, loathed and despised so deeply and strongly as Lenin all unhappiness, grief and suffering.

In my eyes, these feelings, this hatred of all the dramas and tragedies of life exalted Lenin more than anything, belonging as he did to a country where the greatest masterpieces have been gospels in praise and sanctification of suffering, and where youth begins its life under the influence of books which are in essence descriptions of petty, trivial dramas monotonously unvarying.

The literature of Russia is the most pessimistic in Europe. All our books are written on one and the same theme—how we suffer in youth and middle-age from our own foolishness, from the oppressive weight of autocracy, on account of women, from love of one's neighbor, from the successful structure of the universe.

Lenin was exceptionally great, in my opinion, precisely because of this feeling in him of irreconcilable, unquenchable hostility toward the sufferings of humanity, his burning faith that suffering is not an essential and unavoidable part of life, but an abomination, which people ought and are able to sweep away.

It was the clearly expressed will to live in him, his active hatred of life's abominations, which attracted me to him. I loved the youthful eagerness which he put into everything he did.

On his slightly Mongolian face glowed and sparkled the keen eyes of a tireless fighter against the lies and sorrows of life—now glowing and burning, now screwed up, now blinking, now ironically smiling, now lashing with anger.

The gleam of his eyes made his words more glowing.

It was an unusual and extraordinary thing to see Lenin in the park at Gorky, so much has the idea of him become associated with the picture of a man sitting at the end of a long table and expertly and skillfully guiding the comrades in their work, with the observant eyes of a pilot, smiling and beaming; or standing on a platform with head thrown back, casting clear, distinct words to the hushed crowd, before the eager faces of the people thirsting for truth.

Keen Humor
He Loved Fun; Enjoyed Bodily Laughs

His words always brought to my mind the cold glitter of steel shavings.

With equal enthusiasm he would play chess, look through a "History of Dress," dispute for hours with comrades, fish, go for walks along the stony paths of Capri, scorching under the Southern sun; feast his eyes on the golden color of the gorse and on the swarthy children of the fishermen. In the evening, listening to stories about Russia and the country, he would sigh enviously and say, "I know very little of Russia—Simbirsk, Kazan, Petersburg, exile in Siberia and that is nearly all.

He loved fun, and when he laughed it was with his whole body; he was quite overcome with laughter and would laugh sometimes until he cried.

Stocky and thick set, with his Socratic head and quick eyes, he would often adopt a strange and rather comical posture—he would throw his head back, inclining it somehow to his shoulder, thrust his fingers under his armpits, in his waistcoat armholes.

There was sometimes deliciously funny in his pose, something of a triumphant fighting cock; and at such a moment he beamed all over with joy, a grown-up child in this accursed world, a splendid human being, who had to sacrifice himself to hostility and hatred, so that love might be at last realized.

I did not meet Lenin in Russia, or even see him from afar, until 1918, when the final base attempt was made on his life.

We met on very friendly terms, but of course there was pity in dear Ilyitch's sharp and penetrating glance, for I was one who had gone astray.

After several minutes he said heatedly:

"He who is not with us is against us. People independent of the march of events—that is a fantasy. Even if we grant that such people did exist once, at present they do not and cannot exist. They are no good to any one. All, down to the last, are thrown into the whirl of an actuality which is more complicated than ever before. You say that I simplify life too much? That this simplification threatens culture with ruin, eh?"

Then the ironic, characteristic "H'm, h'm."

His keen glance sharpened, and he continued in a lower tone: "Well, and millions of peasants with rifles in their hands are not a threat to culture according to you, eh? You think the Constituent Assembly could have coped with that anarchy? You who make such a fuss about the anarchy of the country should be able to understand our tasks better than others. We have got to put before the Russian masses something they can grasp. The Soviets and Communism are simple.

Communism
Can Never Succeed Through Force

"A union of the workers and intelligentsia, eh? Well, that isn't bad. Tell the intelligentsia. Let them come to us. According to you they are true servants of justice. What is the matter, then? Certainly, let them come to us. We are just the ones who have undertaken the colossal job of putting the people on its feet, of telling the whole truth about life—it is we who are pointing out to the people the straight path to a human life, the path which leads out of slavery, beggary, degradation.

"Do you think I quarrel with the idea that the intelligentsia is necessary to us? But you see how hostile their attitude is, how badly they understand the need of the moment? And they don't see how powerless they are without us, how incapable of reaching the masses. They will be to blame if we break too many heads."

At the 8th Congress of the Party, in 1919, N. I. Bukharin said among other things:

"The nation is the bourgeoisie together with the proletariat. To recognize the right of some contemptible bourgeoisie to self-determination is absolutely out of place."

"No, excuse me," retorted Lenin, "it certainly is not out of place. You appeal to the process of the differentiation of the proletariat from the bourgeoisie, but let us wait and see how it will turn out." Then pointing to the example of Germany, and to the slowness and difficulty with which the process of differentiation develops, and declaring that they would never succeed in planting Communism by means of force he went on to discuss the question of the importance of the intelligentsia in industry, in the army, in the co-operative movement. I quote from Izvestia, from the debates of the Congress.

"This question must be decided at the coming conference with complete definiteness. We can only build up Communism when it has become more accessible to the mases by means of bourgeois science and technique. For this, it is necessary to take over the apparatus from the bourgeoisie to attract all the specialists to work in this connection.

Burgeoisie
"We Must Attract Them To Us"

"Without the bourgeois specialists it is impossible to increase the forces of production. They must be surrounded by an atmosphere of comradely co-operation, by workers' commissars by Communists; conditions must be created which will not allow them to break away, but they must be given the possibility of working better than under capitalism, for otherwise this layer which has received its education from the bourgeoisie will not begin to work. It is impossible to make a whole layer work by main force.

"The bourgeois specialists are used to doing cultural work, they carried it on within the framework of the bourgeois regime, that is, they enriched the bourgeoisie by enormous material work and construction and gave a miserable share in this wealth to the proletariat. Nevertheless, they did carry forward the work of culture—that is their profession. In so far as they see that the workers not only value culture but also help to spread it among the masses, they will change their attitude toward us. Then they will be morally won over and not only politically divided from the bourgeoisie."

We must attract them to our apparatus, and for that must be prepared to make sacrifices. In dealing with the specialists we must not keep to a system of petty vexations. We must give them the best conditions of life possible. That will be the best policy.

"If yesterday, we talked of legalizing the petty bourgeois parties, and today arrest Mensheviks and left Socialist-Revolutionaries one straight line runs through the changing policy—the rooting out of counter-revolution and the acquisition of the cultural apparatus of the bourgeoisie."

This is one of a series of articles by Maxim Gorky on the life of Nikolai Lenin. Another will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Rintelen Vainly Tried to Save Cruiser Karlsruhe, Mysteriously Sunk

In last Sunday's installment Capt. von Rintelen told how his ship bombing activities against Allied ships made it seem necessary to go into hiding for a time, how he went to a quiet resort in Connecticut, where he posed as a British naval officer. There he met Captain G———, the Naval Attache of the British Embassy. Successfully maintaining his pose, he succeeded in extracting several important war secrets from the Attache. Herewith he continues the narrative of his adventures with Captain G———.

By CAPT. F. VON RINTELEN

Officer of the German Admiralty Staff of Former Kaiser Wilhelm and Master of German Sabotage in the United States During the War.

CAPTAIN G——— became confidential and told me that he had just received a letter that would necessitate him doing a little work that very night. He had just heard that the captain of a small freighter had reported in New York having sighted the German cruiser Karlsruhe in the Atlantic. He gave the degrees of latitude and longitude, and it was evident that the Karlsruhe had some definite plan in view since she had not bothered the freighter at all.

The Karlsruhe! I had had no news of her since leaving Berlin, and now she, or a raider of the same name, to mislead the British, was apparently cruising about the Atlantic to molest English merchantmen on their way from America to Europe. This was what I thought to myself, but I only said: "The Karlsruhe! Really, the Karlsruhe! What are you going to do?"

"It's very simple," replied Captain G———. "You can probably imagine. In an hour's time I am going to cable to the Admiralty in London, and at the same time I shall inform the Bermuda Squadron, on my own initiative, that this impudent little cruiser is sailing about our seas. The Bermuda Squadron will send the cruiser Princess Royal to put a stop to it. We shall see."

If the powerful cruisers of the Bermuda Squadron should come upon the little Karlsruhe there was no doubt what the end would be. This realization was accompanied by my immediate resolution to try and provide something else for the Bermuda Squadron to do instead of going in chase of the Karlsruhe.

If I could succeed in holding up action for a few days, it might be possible to warn the German vessel by wireless.

"I think," I said, "that the Bermuda Squadron ought to keep an eye on the German auxiliary cruisers."

"The German auxiliary cruisers? *What* cruisers? What do you mean?"

"I mean, sir, that the Bermuda Squadron ought to prevent the large German steamers which are lying in the North American harbors from breaking through. There are about thirty or forty of them and they are very swift. It is rumored that they would try to avoid being interned if the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany, and they are said to have guns on board which the confounded Boches have managed to get hold of."

The Attache bit his lip.

"Yes," he said, "I must reconsider the matter. It would of course be more useful to catch the steamers than send our battleships chasing after the Karlsruhe."

"Commander, you are an understanding sort of person," he whispered, "and will know how to keep a secret. The telegrams I am about to dispatch will prepare a surprise for the German steamers if they try to leave dock. So we will let the Karlsrhue alone for a bit . . . ."

Next morning I left for New York and tried to re-establish contact with my men. After some vain attempts I found one of the German captains. We met in the town and he was so brimful of courage that we decided to resume full activity on the following day. We discussed details, arranging to collect all our people, and made our way to the office that had been the headquarters of the firm of "Gibbons."

When I opened the door of my office a veritable mountain of letters lay heaped up on the floor. They were apparently offers of goods which had been invited by the indefatigable Max Weiser, catalogues, newspapers, samples and all sorts of things, pushed through by the postman.

The captain and I were standing by the door when we suddenly saw a man outside scrutinizing us. He wore a shabby overcoat and the rest of his clothing was also in a state of decay, but he was sunburnt and he looked like a sailor.

"Excuse me," he said. "Is there anybody here belonging to the firm of E. V. Gibbons?"

He spoke broken English and appeared to be a German, or, it swiftly shot through my mind, perhaps he wanted to make us think he was a German. He looked suspicious to me.

"No," I replied; "we are only clearing up."

"Do you know perhaps where the gentlemen are to be found? I must speak to them urgently."

"Haven't the faintest idea," I said in an irritated tone, and closed the door.

"That young fellow looks very suspicious," the captain suggested. "Shall I follow him and find out what sort of a bird he is?"

"Yes," I replied hastily, "that's a good idea. Go after him quickly, but don't let him see you."

I took up my quarters at the New York Yacht Club. This was one of the most exclusive clubs of New York, and I had been a member since before the War. It had only three German members, the first being the Kaiser, the second his brother Prinz Heinrich, and the third myself, so I was in good company. I had nearly finished unpacking when the telephone bell rang. The German captain was at the other end and sounded very excited. When I met him in a little tavern later he told me what had happened.

He had followed the man who had appeared at the office that afternoon and made a strange discovery. The suspicious-looking customer had taken him on foot right through New York and had finished up at last in a small pub by the waterside. The captain had looked through the door and seen ten men sitting around a large table, apparently waiting for the new arrival.

"I'll be hanged if they are not the crew of a German man-o'-war," he said.

The captain soon emerged, accompanied by the man. I stepped out of the surrounding darkness into the light of a street-lamp, and, following a sudden inspiration, said to the man in German:

"Whom are you looking for?"

He looked at me rather startled, and hesitated a moment before he replied, likewise in German:

"I am looking for the Captain. I was told to go to the firm of E. V. Gibbons and ask for the Captain."

"*Who told you?*"

"A sailor, but I don't know who he was."

I decided to rely on my instinct again, and in any case I was sure he was not an English agent.

"*I am the Captain.* What's wrong?"

He hesitated again. I looked at him and knew that I could reveal my identity. I put my hand in my breast pocket and drew out a document which was bound to convince him, if he was really a naval rating, of my identity. It was the "Kaiser-pass" with which I had been furnished in Berlin as my authority at all foreign stations of the German Empire.

I opened this document and showed it to him. He looked at the photograph, examined me keenly. Suddenly he clicked his heels together and stood stiffly to attention.

"Petty Officer, sir, reporting with ten men from the sunken 'Karlsruhe.'"

I felt as if I had received a blow on the forehead. I pulled myself together and swallowed hard. The sailor was still standing stiffly in front of me, and I seized him by the shoulder to draw him away from the light of the street-lamp. He then told me the fate of the Karlsruhe.

A torpedo had exploded for some unexplained reason inside the ship, and had rent her in two, without the enemy having anything to do with it. She had sunk some time ago, and the sailor, together with his companions, had got away in a boat, been picked up by a steamer, and brought to New York.

The steamer belonged to a neutral Power and they had begged her captain to conceal the fact that he had rescued them. They intended to try and find their way home from New York. Their ideas as to what would happen to them if they reported to the German Consulate in New York were vague, and they were afraid of being interned; so some one advised them to come to me.

When we had arranged for them to be looked after, I went home and spent a sleepless night. I was obsessed with the thought on the Karlsruhe's fate!

This is the ninth of a series or articles by Capt. von Rintelen. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

(Contents of this page copyright, 1933, by New York American, Inc.)

Litvinoff, Chosen Fifteen Years Ago, At Last Comes to Washington as Envoy

Soviet Apostle of Peace, Who Upset Old World Diplomats, Was First Named by Lenin

By CHARMION VON WIEGAND

Well-Known American Newspaper Correspondent, Who Has Spent Much Time in Russia During the Past Few Years.

MAXIM LITVINOFF, Foreign Minister of the U. S. S. R., arriving in Washington to open negotiations regarding United States recognition of Soviet Russia, will be fulfilling a commission of Lenin, which has had to wait for fifteen years.

Lenin, in the turbulent summer of 1918, in the midst of revolution and armed intervention in Russia, was looking for recognition for the newly born Bolshevik state. He hoped to have diplomatic representation in America and appointed an unknown revolutionary journalist, Maxim Litvinoff, to be the first Soviet ambassador in Washington. President Wilson saw no reason for a Bolshevik ambassador.

Maxim Litvinoff arrives for his first visit to the United States, heralded as the most successful diplomat in present day Europe. He has held his place for fifteen years. While other famous European statesmen have come and gone, he has skillfully carried out his peace policy and thus enabled the Soviet Union to take its place among the great powers and establish itself internally as a modern industrialized country.

In less than a decade and a half, Litvinoff and his predecessor, Gregory Chicherin, first Soviet Foreign Minister, have won recognition from over twenty-four governments. Recognition of the U. S. S. R. by the United States government will be the climax to Litvinoff's already brilliant career.

Results

Signed 10 Non-Aggression Pacts in London

At the World Economic Conference in London last summer, the doughty Soviet Foreign Minister created a sensation by making an audacious plea to end world depression by total cessation of economic warfare. He offered a general treaty of economic non-aggression which he urged to be signed by all nations.

Proving the sincerity of Soviet policy, he signed non-aggression treaties with ten countries, making a total of fourteen non-aggression treaties between European governments and the U. S. S. R. in the last two years.

In addition, Litvinoff, while at the conference, negotiated a large Soviet purchase of cotton from the United States and thus paved the way for his present visit. He was instrumental in getting the British to raise their trade embargo, applied as a protest against the Moscow trial of English engineers. The two convicted engineers, Thornton and McDonald, who were serving sentences in Moscow, were released and returned to England.

Further Litvinoff stated that Soviet Russia was prepared to purchase abroad over a billion dollars worth of goods in raw materials and machinery, if credit terms could be arranged, thus opening the prospect of a huge new world market as a solution for present overproduction.

The Soviet Commissar's work last summer was merely carrying further the policy he advanced in Geneva in 1927, when the first Russian delegation was invited to the League of Nations conferences. Heading the Soviet group, Litvinoff came to the preliminary hearings on disarmament and shocked old world diplomats by demanding the immediate scrapping of all war instruments on land and sea.

"We consider that complete, immediate disarmament is the very best guarantee of the security of all peoples," he declared, offering fourteen points to illustrate how it might be put into practice. Not since Wilson's fourteen points had there been such a diplomatic furore. The sixth session of the Disarmament Conference unconditionally rejected all the Soviet proposals but, undaunted, Litvinoff offered a new and more moderate program for disarmament. When this, too, failed, he took to indorsing any and all disarmament plans submitted, including MacDonald's and Hoover's.

Baffled

Litvinoff Confounds Old School Diplomats

Suave old world diplomats were baffled over how to deal with this Soviet Commissar, who said exactly what he meant. It was a new kind of diplomacy and it made Litvinoff the dominating figure at Geneva.

Who is this man who has supported every peace move in Europe since the U. S. S. R. became a government?

Born in Bialystock, Russian Poland, on July 17, 1876, Litvinoff today is 57. He comes from the middle class. His father was a bank manager. Plump, stocky, with keen grey-green eyes peering through horn-rimmed spectacles, he looks not unlike a German professor. He prefers old-fashioned formal European dress—a wing collar and pin-striped trousers.

This quiet, conservative-looking man, has always been one of the inner circle of Bolsheviks since the beginnings of the Communist Party in Russia.

It has been declared that Litvinoff's real name is Wallach. Official Soviet biographers do not mention this, although they quote a list of different pseudonyms he used during his revolutionary journalist career. Among them were Felix, Luvine, Nitz, and most popular of all, "Papasha," or Little Papa as he is known even today. In Russia, the tradition of assuming a pseudonym has always existed in both literary and revolutionary circles.

Young Maxim Litvinoff first became interested in revolutionary ideas while a student in high school. Later he served in the Czarist army and met other young revolutionaries. Revolutionary fervor against Czarism was growing apace among the younger generation. Litvinoff threw himself into this work and in 1901 was arrested and sent to Siberia for five years. He escaped the first year and went to London. There he met Lenin and joined the group of emigre revolutionaries, who edited a paper called "Iskra" or "The Spark." When the Social Democratic Party, as it was then called, split over policies into two factions—Bolshevik and Menshevik—Litvinoff sided with Lenin and joined the Bolsheviks.

From then on, he led a hazardous life, founding a paper in St. Petersburg, called 'New Life;' acting as delegate to various revolutionary congresses in Europe; working among the peasants of the Volga region; buying arms in Europe for the coming revolt in Russia.

Snubbed

All Europe Vied to Spurn Him

When the World War began, he was in London. He immediately protested against the Socialists who were backing their governments and had lent support to the war. This was his first public peace move.

While living in London, Litvinoff married an English woman, Miss Ivy Low, niece of Sir Maurice Low. Through the October Revolution, he remained in London and when the Bolsheviks captured the Kerensky government, Trotzky sent him a telegram appointing him the first representative of the new Bolshevik government in Great Britain.

The unknown emigre, who lived frugally in the outskirts of London, was thus suddenly thrust into the limelight. He has remained there ever since. For years he was the most snubbed diplomat in Europe. The British seized him as hostage for Bruce Lockhardt, the British agent, who was arrested in Moscow. The two men were exchanged and Litvinoff was sent home.

Back in Russia for the first time in years, Litvinoff was made a member of the collegium of the foreign office. The first Commissar of Foreign Affairs was Chicherin, who guided the tangled threads of Bolshevik foreign policy with consummate skill. Litvinoff became his right hand man and aided him in the first Soviet diplomatic victories won in Europe, the Rapallo Treaty. But Chicherin's health was failing rapidly. He gradually withdrew from active work, leaving Litvinoff to run the foreign office.

TALENTED—*Maxim Litvinoff, Foreign Minister of the Russian Soviet, and his distinguished wife, the former Ivy Low, English novelist, as they appeared in London at the World Economic Conference.*

Stimson

Once Target of Litvinoff's Sarcasm

The Soviet government's first years were perilous. European powers were against it and, with France at their head, formed the "cordon sanitaire" or economic and political blockade. Internally Russia was torn by civil war and armed intervention of the Allies. Millions had died in the World War, millions perished of famine. Industry was at a standstill.

Yet by 1924, the Soviet Union was recognized by most of the governments of Europe. The American State Department remained obdurate. But Soviet prestige grew and in 1927 the USSR was formally invited to participate in the disarmament discussions in Geneva.

Bolshevik diplomats who had been laughed at were now being taken seriously. Litvinoff appeared in Geneva with his spectacular offer of disarmament. He followed it by immediate acceptance of the Kellogg Pact. While criticizing the document severely, Litvinoff invited bordering states of Russia to ratify the pact. Thus he continued to carry out the Soviet policy of cementing peace with the nations of Europe. In 1930 Chicherin retired and Litvinoff was made Commissar of Foreign Affairs.

Although the American government does not officially recognize Soviet Russia, Litvinoff has at times exchanged notes with the State Department. In 1929 he had a diplomatic tiff with Secretary Stimson, who, during the struggle over the Chinese Eastern Railway, warned China and the Soviet Union to keep the Kellogg Pact. Litvinoff sent one of his famous sarcastic replies, declaring he was amazed that the United States government offered "advice and counsel" to a country whose existence it did not recognize.

On his frequent trips to Geneva and London, Litvinoff is usually accompanied by his wife, Mme. Ivy Litvinoff, a writer in her own name who has published several novels in England.

PLAIN SPEAKER—*An interesting close-up of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Minister, who has impressed Old World diplomats with his business-like methods of conducting his diplomatic conversations.*

Typical

His Two Children Have Marxian Background

In social life she displays the same informality that has characterized her husband's diplomatic career. She is noted for her brilliant repartee and her smart simplicity in dress. Unlike some wives of Commissars, she never wears jewelry.

The Litvinoffs have two children—a boy of seventeen, Mischa, and a pretty dark-eyed daughter of sixteen, Tanya. Both children are in Soviet schools and have had a typical Soviet training with a Marxian background. They speak English and Russian with equal fluence.

Litvinoff is passionately devoted to his children. Once at a reception given by the Foreign Office, we had a talk over a cup of tea. Afterward, one of the officials of the Foreign Office came up to me saying:

"You have engaged the Foreign Minister in conversation for over twenty minutes and the other correspondents are having chills and fever over your exclusive interview."

But the weighty affairs of state which "Papasha" Litvinoff had discussed with me were the wonderful exploits of Mischa and Tanya, who were learning to ski.

The Litvinoffs occupy a six room apartment in Moscow. The main house, formerly the mansion of a millionaire industrialist, is used by the Foreign Office for the entertainment of distinguished foreign visitors. The Litvinoffs live in a smaller house facing the garden. There in the summer Mme. Litvinoff and the children may often be seen playing tennis on the excellent courts.

People of U. S. Stagger Under Burdens Of Double Taxation—Rep. F. M. Vinson

Levies in Many Cases Have Reached Breaking Point, Warns Congressman

By FRED M. VINSON

Congressman from Kentucky, Member of the Ways and Means Committee and Chairman of the Committee on Double Taxation.

IN EVERY ERA the tax burden has been considered intolerable to those paying it. In our day the burden has become insufferable. Our people are bending under its load.

Never before have the American people been as tax conscious as they are today. The importance of taxation to government and its people is second to no problem confronting them.

Every division of government, municipal, district, county, township, State and Federal, imposes a tax burden upon the energy income and property of its citizens. Prior to the World War the Federal expenses were paid out of returns from tobacco, liquor, tariff and a few other small items. In 1913 tobacco, liquor and tariff paid 85% of its revenue.

However, the war left as a relic Federal debts of more than twenty-five billion dollars. The annual interest upon this debt exceeded the grand total Federal revenue from all sources in 1913. But Federal taxes, to date, have not been the major tax burden.

The taxes collected by the States and their respective subdivisions have cost the American people many more million dollars per year than tax money collected by the Federal Government. In the fiscal year of 1932 the total tax receipts of the Federal Government was two billion one hundred million plus.

Accentuated

Increased Value of Dollar Adds to Burden

Depressed business condition saw Federal revenue receipts decline 47% from the 1929 yield. State revenue from taxes in 1931 was practically two billion dollars. An increase of 127 per cent over the 1922 yield. This increase has been largely due to the States turning to income taxes, estate taxes, franchise taxes and general or special sales taxes and at the same time increasing their general property taxes 22 per cent.

In 1931 the county governments received about one billion dollars in revenues from taxes—an increase of 28 per cent over the 1922 yield. In 1931 municipalities received practically three billions of dollars in taxes, as against two billions in 1922—a fifty per cent increase over 1922.

Townships and other civil divisions collected taxes in 1931 of approximately one billion two hundred million, as compared to approximately one billion dollars in 1922.

Summing up, the total tax burden in the United States in 1931 amounted to approximately $9,300,000,000, of which the Federal share was approximately 25%, State governments 21%, county governments 10%, city governments 31% and district governments 13%.

This burden has been accentuated because of the increased value of the dollar. In 1929 the national income was estimated to be $90,000,000,000. The sum total of all taxes aggregated $10,000,000,000, the ratio of taxes to income 1 to 9.

In 1932 the estimated national income was between $30,000,000,000 and $40,000,000,000, and a tax yield of $10,000,000,000; the ratio of taxes to income is as 1 to 4. Thus the burden in ratio was increased more than twice.

With so many instrumentalities of government levying tax it is small wonder that much overlapping and duplication exists in every field.

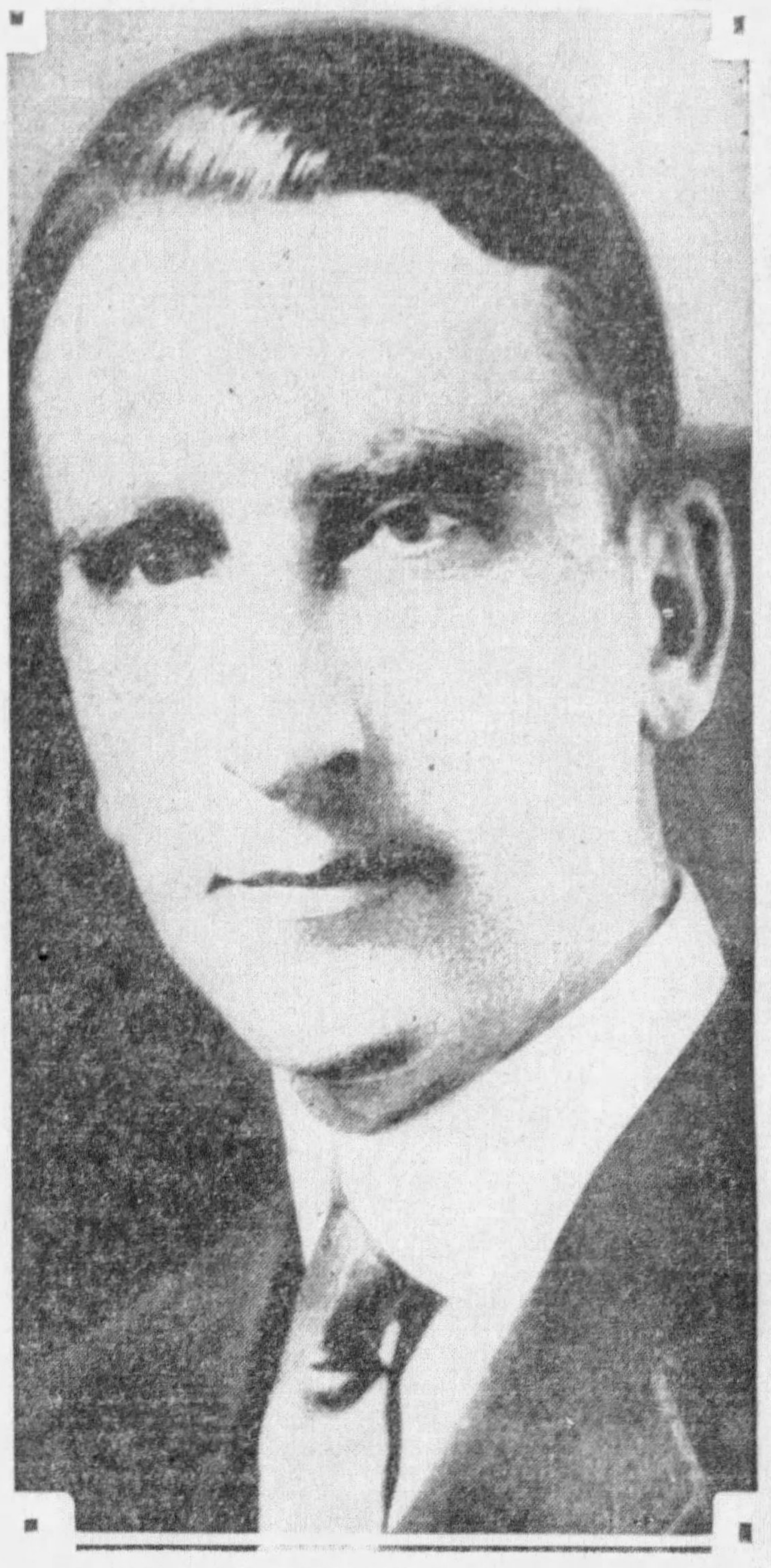
Twenty-three States have individual income taxes. Twenty States corporate income taxes. All the States except Nevada levy a death duty. Every State imposes the gasoline tax, ranging from 2 to 7 cents per gallon.

In addition, many of the counties and cities impose gasoline taxes. Fourteen States levy tobacco taxes. Twenty-three States have special taxes on electric energy. More than half of the States have a sales tax in one form or another.

Many items also are subject to taxes by the city, county and Federal governments. One business concern engaged in 35 States paid a total of 198 taxes in 33 different forms, running from one tax to 13 different taxes per State.

Another business concern operating in 27 States must prepare and file 60 different reports, each with peculiar characteristics, the number required by the various States running from one report to 5 per year.

There are not less than 3,974 taxes collected upon different subjects by the various State and local divisions in licenses, permits and occupational taxes.



ANALYST—*Congressman Fred M. Vinson, of Kentucky, who points out the economic waste in duplicated taxation in the United States.*

There are approximately 326 duplications between the Federal Government, the States and Territories. The number of duplications between the State and local governments has not been ascertained.

In an effort to relieve this situation a House committee of which I am chairman has been making an investigation and study of the overlapping, duplication and lack of correlation in the imposition of taxes by the United States and the States, the legal and constitutional limitations on the taxing power of the United States and the States giving rise to maladjustments of Federal and State taxation, methods of attaining co-ordination in the administration of the tax laws of the United States and the several States, and other problems with respect to taxation.

This is the initial step, strange as it may seem, taken by the Federal Government to co-ordinate and correlate taxes collected by it and the States of the Union.

This committee already has made a preliminary report, but it is merely the first step in the plan of attack on what many think to be an impregnable fortress. The report is merely the picture of the tax situation in this country.

The second step is to have public hearings on the subject. We will keep this picture repainted. We have not felt that with the turmoil prevalent throughout our business world, with the necessity for the legislative groups to get taxes where they could, that it was a favorable time for the calm, dispassionate consideration of this great subject.

There are several suggestions made with reference to the solution of the double taxation problem. Most important are the segregation, the nationalization, and the State credit method.

Tax System

Complicated and in Many Respects Inequitable

The segregation method would attempt to define the jurisdiction of the tax field. It would mean the allocation of certain sources to the States and others to the Federal government. Worked out along this line, it would mean that a particular source of revenue affected would not yield to the hand of a tax collector but the one time; that the Federal government would not enter or continue in the taxing province of the states, and vice versa. In pursuing such course the dual form of government now possessed by us would continue unimpaired. That such course would require patience, education and patriotism admits of no argument. It could be voluntary—it might require Constitutional amendment.

The nationalization theory looks toward the creation of the Federal government as a tax administrator. Advocates of this plan would have the Federal government collect the particular tax, and allocate portions thereof to the States. Immediately one goes to the manner in which such distribution would be made. How much to Uncle Sam, how much to the States?

It would be difficult indeed to arrive at a just and satisfactory basis for the distribution. The fact that there would be little flexibility is assigned by some as an objection. These argue that it would be very difficult to know what the States and localities will need in a given period. The weakening or destruction of the State Government is seen by some opponents to this plan.

The State credit methods of wiping out duplicated taxes is illustrated in the credit allowed on the Federal estate tax for State death taxes imposed and paid. Such State tax is allowed as a deduction up to 80 per cent of the Federal tax collected from the same State.

From the study of the subject of double taxation that has been made so far, two conclusions are inescapable. First, that our present system of taxation is complicated and in many respects is inequitable, and second that the tax burden in many cases is reaching the breaking point.

If You Are a Bohemian, Do Not Marry, Warns Mary Borden

By MARY BORDEN

Noted author of "Sarah Defiant," "A Woman With White Eyes," "The Forbidden Zone," "The Romantic Woman," "Four O'Clock" and other widely read books, including her latest successful work, "The Technique of Marriage," from which the accompanying article is taken.

THE RESTLESSNESS and the excitement of the Machine Age, the wind of adventure that blows over the prairies, the longing to be free from responsibility, and the refusal to put up with monotony, these are the influences at work in the American woman to undermine the foundations of her house, break down the walls of her marriage, shatter and destroy her family.

I suggest that her hankering after a Bohemian life is not, as she imagines it, a sign of intelligence but a relic of barbarism. Her failure to grasp the aesthetic idea behind the complex pattern of her home, and her consequent rebellion against domestic duties, is a harking back to the Dark Ages, when a cave man flung his woman a piece of raw meat. How simple it was in those days: no cooking to do, no table to set, no knives and forks to clean.

The modern woman must choose (she seems to have chosen already), but let her choose with her eyes open. Quick-lunch counters, cafeterias and drug stores are multiplying like weeds and they are phases of the new communal American state.

If the women of America accept them and abandon their kitchens in favor of them, the rest will follow, and with it, eventually, the whole of our individualistic system. The State cannot tolerate a nation of vagabonds, even if some of those vagabonds are millionaires.

Society cannot cope with an army of irresponsible tramps who haul their children about from picture palaces to restaurants; nor will it leave children at home in the care of their parents if the parents cannot provide homes fit for the children to stay in and are never at home in them anyhow.

Society will tolerate, as I have already said, an occasional tramp, dreamer, or irresponsible genius; it will not put up with a whirling mass of vagabond couples.

For the modern world is not a quiet open road through a smiling landscape, flowing with milk and honey; it is an iron world of turmoil, noise, and confusion, where wanderers get easily lost in a crowd, and family groups are easily sundered.

Marriage imposes a disciplined, well ordered life on its two members. It exposes a man's and woman's intimacy to the view of all the world; for by marrying they proclaim their relationship to the public and command the respect of the community.

But how can they hope to get the respect they lay claim to if their life together lacks dignity, and how can it have dignity if their double life is disordered?

My advice to the young woman of today is simple enough. If you are a Bohemian, you had better not marry; if you are not, you must get rid of your highfaluting notions about your precious self and learn to cook, sew and all the rest of it. It is very silly of you to think that having given a man the invaluable gift of your person, you've filled your part of the marriage contract.

If you want your husband to love you romantically in the years to come, don't be romantic about yourself or about him. Think of his stomach, or better still, consider his stomach as a vital part of your married romance, and treat the house you live in with respect.

Insist on having one, to begin with; stand up against the overwhelming influences of your age; dig your toes in and defy your neighbors and your school teachers who have taught you French, Latin and music; buy a cookery book, take a course in domestic science, if necessary, but be above all an artist in life and create, out of all the complex of things that belong to a house, a work of art.

And having created it, be proud of it and demand of your husband that he should recognize your effort. Make him prove that he is proud of it and of you by the way he behaves in it.

Don't let him take it for granted; don't let him treat it with too much familiarity. Require of him the kind of behavior he shows in other people's houses; let him understand that he must be considerate of his own tables and chairs, and as considerate of his own wife as of any other woman who invites him to dinner.

Be a hostess to him every night of your life, and make of every meal you have together a social affair. Make it an occasion, see to it that the food is delicious, decorate the table with roses and dress for it. And you will insist, if you are wise, on his dressing, too, in your house.

Even if you have to cook the dinner yourself, even if you have nothing to put on but a clean blouse, even if you are both tired to death by a long day's work, make a ceremony of your dinner for two.

The instinct to relax is dangerous; guard against it. Rest and refreshment are incompatible with disorder.

If you allow yourself to eat in an apron or your husband to dine in his shirt sleeves, you'll both soon get so used to it that it will be no relief or luxury at all. It will become a habit to him, he will get no pleasure out of it, and you will certainly get none from the sight of his suspenders.

If on the other hand you force him to take trouble about making himself look nice at your tete-a-tete meal, he will soon get so used to doing it that he will not only find it no effort, but the idea of not doing it will become shocking to him.

I would remember, you see, that all men are children and that all children are anarchists, who destroy for the fun of destroying. Knowing that he has in him this savage impulse, I would discipline him as I would discipline a child and train him to appreciate the beauty of a well ordered life and the restfulness of convention.

And he would be aware, half conscious, that this meal alone with you, and this woman opposite him in a pretty frock, or at any rate a spotless one, were important, were elements in his life worth taking trouble about, and your mind would work in the same way.

That is what I would want, and that is why, however modest my circumstances, I would aim to be an exquisite woman in an exquisitely appointed house who had a right to exact an exquisite courtesy from the man who sat opposite me every night at table, and I think if my technique were good I would get what I wanted from this man.

Husbands can be trained to like almost anything, even stiff collars. A clean collar, a clean frock, and a delectable dish on a pretty table in a quiet room are vital factors in marriage etiquette.

(Copyright, 1933, by Mary Borden.)

This is the eighth of a series of articles by Mary Bordon on "The Technique of Marriage." The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

(Contents of this page copyright, 1933, by New York American, Inc.)

$130,000,000 Will Adequately Protect U.S. From Air Attack, Says Gen. Fechet

Aerial Defense Force Would Cost $1 a Person, He Explains

By MAJ. GEN. JAMES E. FECHET (Ret.)

Formerly Chief of the United States Army Air Corps

AN ADEQUATE "first line of defense in the air" could be built cheaply. It would cost only at the rate of about one dollar for each individual in the United States. It is the cheapest form of effective national defense that can be provided.

A single first-line battleship with guns and equipment and ammunition represents an investment of approximately $100,000,000. A fleet is a tremendously expensive thing, but it is necessary. However, we cannot maintain separate Atlantic and Pacific fleets, each adequate to meet any foreign navy in those waters.

But for about one-third more than the cost of a single battleship, or for $130,000,000, we can have real air strength, competent not only to protect our rich cities and vital industrial centers and railways, but able to strike, cripple and scatter an enemy four or five hundred miles off our shores.

Planning for national defense and taking into consideration forces which conceivably might be brought against us, does not imply preparation for war against any given nation.

But when you consider the shifting alliances and the "changing of sides" that have occurred among leading nations during this century alone, it becomes apparent that *someone* must always weigh what to the layman may seem remote possibilities of war and consider what can or must be done in such an eventuality.

At the present moment, and taking no account of her still progressing building program, the Japanese Navy could appear off our shores and on her four carriers alone would be more planes than the 261 fighters which, in a previous article, I indicated to be all of the combat planes that we have instantly available for defense use. There would be planes also on warships. Possibly on other vessels specially adapted.

Britain now has six carriers, also planes on warships; and, finally, plans for using auxiliary vessels so that she can load the entire Royal Air Force aboard ship and carry it anywhere, ready for effective operation.

Needed

U. S. Should Have 650 More Attack Planes

Considering such facts as these and our naval situation, the Army Air Corps' combat strength for continental United States alone—exclusive of insular possessions—should be built up on the following basis:

In the northeastern sector of the United States, in which is located our great financial and industrial area, there should be about 1,000 planes, as follows:

130 planes for offshore patrol.
450 bombardment planes.
300 pursuit planes.
120 land observation planes.

In the southeastern area of the United States there should be planes, based in peace time in Florida, capable of operating from bases on the fringe of islands from Cuba around South America, to act as an outguard for the Panama Canal, as follows:

60 offshore patrol planes.
60 bombardment planes.
15 land observation planes.

On the Pacific Coast, concerning the defense of which every Westerner has apprehensions, the proportion of bombers able to strike at a distance from the shore line should be greater, and the total of 800 planes should be divided as follows:

120 offshore patrol planes.
400 bombardment planes.
220 pursuit planes.
60 land observation planes.

I have listed here 1,935 planes, none of which would be merely adjuncts to the land army and all of which would be available for the new type of air defense strategy which conditions of today make necessary.

Attack planes, which are deadly weapons carrying six machine guns and ten small bombs each, I do not list above, because, although they might well put to sea and rake the decks of carriers causing deadly havoc, their most likely use would be over land. And their most vital value would be in meeting any landing expedition by a "mechanized" enemy.

We cannot meet tanks and armored cars with tanks and armored cars, because we have only a handful of each. But attack planes could be effective against a mechanized enemy and we should add 650 additional planes to this type of Air Corps defense within the United States and in its insular possessions.

Superiority

Army Air Corps Must Achieve It

This air defense program contemplates the addition in all of 2,750 planes to the present Air Corps complement *at home and abroad*, as follows:

Five hundred bombardment, 650 attack, 530 observation, 100 transports, 360 amphibians or general utility planes, 27 basic training planes, 60 photographic planes. Of the observation type 262 are estimated to be needed for the Air Corps National Guard organizations.

Of the foregoing total, assignments to reinforce the defense of our insular possessions should be as follows:

One hundred and ten bombers, 305 pursuit ships, 165 attack planes, 60 observation type and 60 amphibians and general utility planes.

Greater air defense power is vitally needed in our insular possessions because in the event of war naval reinforcement would be difficult.

A notable point in the program is the fact that nearly two-thirds of the new planes would be *combat types*. In other words AIR STRENGTH. Of the 1,690 combat type planes, 580 would be assigned to insular possessions and 1,110 would be on duty in the United States.

These fast, sturdy fighting planes could be concentrated within two days at any point threatened by an enemy. And they could respond under any conditions. Weather has been virtually conquered by tremendous improvements in instruments and the teaching of "blind flying" to all military fliers.

Great nations, such as Great Britain, America and Japan, in estimating their naval needs, figure that they must have a navy which will be superior in its home waters to any fleet which can be brought from a distance against it.

Funds

Why Not Obtain Them From R. F. C.?

Similar reasoning lies behind this program for the Army Air Corps. Our great wealth, our rich cities and our people are not safe if the units of our air defense can be outnumbered two or three, or possibly even four to one, by the planes a single modern fleet can carry.

The cost figures for this proposed new air armada are based on airplane costs for the fiscal year 1933. The program contemplates uses of only the most modern types, in many of which there have been important recent advances. Costs include spare engines, one or more according to type, and spare plane and engine parts. The unit prices are as follows:

Bombers, two engined	$92,303
Pursuit, B-12 type	26,224
Attack planes	35,217
Observation planes	34,393
Transports	40,000
Amphibians, dual motor	59,958
Primary training	12,172
Basic training	26,232

This new program, added to equipment now in use, means a total of 4,500 for the defense of the United States proper and its insular possessions. Such a force, I think, would provide adequate defense against attack. It would be an "insurance policy" giving us sound coverage.

But even with such a force, considering the status of our army and naval establishments, there could be no certainty that a war could be ended in quick victory. A considerable further expansion of air force would be necessary. But such a force as outlined could protect the nation, while the aggressive and enterprising spirit and industrial ingenuity of America set in motion production of planes on the scale which modern wars demand.

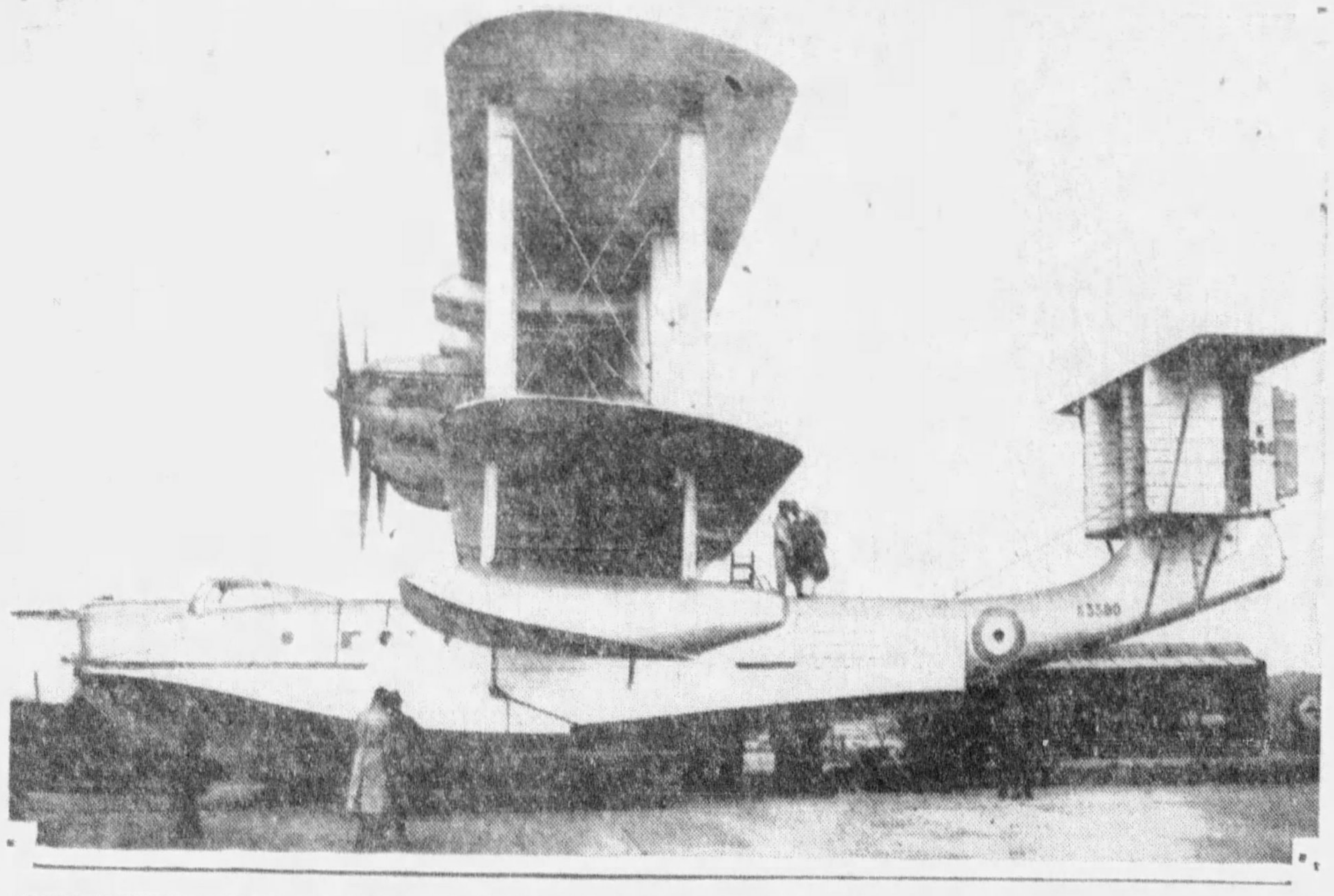
Since nearly 85 per cent of the cost of airplane construction is distributed to labor in a great variety of industries, and the creation of truly effective air defense strength is—under today's conditions—a critical need, I believe that this $130,000,000 should be financed out of the R. F. C. funds.

Summarizing, I would say:

Recent progress in aviation makes all parts of our nation vulnerable to air attack. Such danger of attack can be met only by a new conception of "air power," which gives to the air force a mission wholly disassociated from the mission of ground forces. Defense in the air demands a larger proportion of the strongest combat types of ships.

Conditions in the world are such that we need this new type of air strength now, quickly. The need is all the greater because a naval holiday has left our fleet far below the strength contemplated for it.

The cheapest, quickest and most effective defense we can have is one as outlined in these articles.



FORMIDABLE—*An adequate air force is one of the chief features of Britain's defense program. Above is the new Blackburn Perth seaplane, the latest aerial weapon developed by British experts, the chief feature of which is a quick-firing gun more powerful than any hitherto mounted on an airplane. This gun, a close-up of which is pictured below, can fire five and a half pound shells every four seconds, each of them capable of piercing the hull of a submarine. It has an effective range of 1,500 yards. The method by which the shock of the recoil is overcome is a British military secret. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Rum Running After Repeal to Rob U.S. Of $50,000,000 Taxes, Say Experts

Stronger Coast Guard Needed To Prevent Wholesale Liquor Smuggling, Official View

By EARL REEVES

Outline of the Crisis Which Repeal Will Bring About, Based On Discussions with Several High U. S. Coast Guard Officials.

DIRECTOR — *Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin, whose official duties include imposition and collection of liquor taxes.*

THE U. S. COAST GUARD has no way of knowing the total volume of liquor annually smuggled into the United States. We can arrive at a reasonably accurate guess regarding the total smuggled from contiguous foreign countries. Typical revealing figures, chiefly of 1932, are:

Canadian exports to St. Pierre	1,830,000 gallons
Additional Canadian exports	820,000
Imports to Bahamas	750,000
Puerto Barrios exports	150,000
Belize exports	210,000
Bermuda exports	190,000
West Coast smuggling	270,000

Nearly all this liquor finds its way into the United States.

These figures, totaling four and a quarter million gallons, do not, however, present a complete picture. They take no account of trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific operations.

But making a conservative estimate of the tax rates which probably will prevail after repeal, the continuation of that amount of liquor smuggling by the international syndicates means, the Coast Guard believes, *a revenue loss to Federal and State governments of at least fifty million dollars.*

During the years when the chief anti-smuggling efforts of the U. S. Coast Guard were directed merely at enforcement of the Prohibition law, with no question of Treasury income involved, the expenditure of seven to eight million dollars annually out of the total budget represented its anti-smuggling activities.

Great Lakes

Again to Be Zone For Smugglers

Now, with the day approaching when combating rum-running means millions in Treasury receipts, **only four million dollars** (out of a total Coast Guard budget of about twenty millions) can be allotted to the battle against smuggling.

Meanwhile, with repeal, many new factors will complicate the problem of combating liquor smuggling. Some of these are:

1—The so-called liquor treaties with sixteen foreign nations will be abrogated.

We had declared, in a tariff act, America's right to board suspected ships within twelve miles of our shores. Britain, among others, protested, and in subsequent negotiations the more vague "within one hour's sailing distance" provision was substituted.

Thereafter seized vessels and cargoes often escaped confiscation, due to various legal intricacies, and it became more difficult to act with certainty.

The Coast Guard established off-shore patrols, chiefly of destroyers and large cutters, to locate and trail rum-running vessels en route to the coasts of the United States.

There are about 90 rum-running ships, mostly British, operating along the Atlantic Coast; about 35 in the Gulf area, and possibly 30 operating along the Pacific Coast.

We can only trail these ships with our off-shore patrol; we cannot seize them. If they slip through, then our intermediate patrol of smaller cutters may spot them or prevent transfer of cargoes to speedboats, fishing-boats, etc.—to the number of many hundreds—which come out from shore.

But the actual seizure of shipments — legally, within one hour's sailing—usually can be made only by swift, inshore patrol ships. Within that limit "possession" is evidence for conviction.

This triple defense recently forced large syndicates to risk huge sums in changed tactics, endeavoring to land large cargoes from seemingly innocent freighters or other vessels of considerable tonnage, which proceed boldly into port. The risk is great, but so are the profits.

With repeal, and the inevitable abrogation of the liquor treaties, if a suspected vessel is challenged and its captain shows papers indicating that his cargo is for legal importation the Coast Guard must either accept his word for that or follow him in to see whether he actually clears his cargo through the customs.

In other words, the smuggler must be caught in the act. As at present equipped and staffed the Coast Guard hasn't enough vessels to follow every potential or suspected rum-runner into port.

2—Automatically, with repeal here, the Canadian law of 1930, prohibiting clearance for the United States of vessels carrying liquor cargoes, will itself be repealed. **Thus the Great Lakes will be opened again to a free flow of liquor smuggling.**

Before 1930 liquor smugglers bought Canadian liquor, paid the Canadian revenue tax on it, loaded it in vessels which were legally cleared from Canadian ports, then took their chances of eluding the U. S. Coast Guard.

The present Canadian internal revenue tax is $7 per gallon, and there is already talk of reducing it. Our present tariff duty on spirits is $5 a gallon, and the last internal revenue tax prior to prohibition (that of 1919) was $6.40 per gallon.

Even the imposition of only these two forms of taxes, without State or other taxes added, promises to the successful smuggler of Canadian liquor a "differential" of eleven dollars on the case, to be divided between expense and profit.

3—With repeal, it will no longer be an offense to possess or transport liquor. Cargoes, once landed, *can be moved at will*, and unless there is new legislation no officer will have a right to interfere.

Thus the whole burden of stopping illicit liquor will rest on the Coast Guard and the Customs Service. The handling of liquor which has been successfully smuggled will be much easier and, incidentally, will be done at less cost.

4—The Twenty-first Amendment provides federal aid in preventing importation of liquor into States choosing to remain dry. *Even that task alone would entail continued patrol of the 8,000 miles of coast line.*

Presumably the whole coastal area from Virginia to Florida and along the Gulf of Mexico will remain prohibition territory. But if preventive measures were restricted to the coast lines of the dry states that would merely facilitate the introduction of contraband at *other points*, for shipment into prohibition states. The "liquor patrol" must continue to be *complete* after prohibition has been repealed. Furthermore, as the above facts indicate, the task of the Coast Guard will be more difficult.

Syndicates

Have Millions Invested In Game

The announcement that the RFC has allotted funds for construction of Coast Guard vessels has been interpreted by some as indicating the refitting of the service for this task. The Coast Guard points out that this is untrue. The new tonnage is for replacement of larger tonnage vessels devoted to other phases of Coast Guard work, some of these so old that they saw service in the Spanish-American War. Budget cuts have caused a crippling reduction in the portions of the Coast Guard fleet available for anti-smuggling work.

The international liquor smuggling syndicates have millions invested in vessels, planes, trucks, radio stations, warehouses, distributing plants, and employ thousands of persons. Eighty per cent of Canadian liquor production is for the American market. Knowing that American liquor production cannot match demand for several years to come, these Canadian distillers expect to continue to produce for the American market and the smuggling syndicates, organized with the efficiency of a legitimate importing company, expect to continue to reap at least 100 per cent profit.

The smuggling interests boast openly that curtailment of Coast Guard anti-smuggling activities already has reduced the risk of seizure of cargoes, reduced "overhead," increased profits, and smuggling vessels have become bolder in their operations since the first of July.

Repeal means increased attempts at smuggling liquor. Combatting this require the improvement and extension of Coast Guard facilities. If the Coast Guard is not equipped to take the necessary drastic action that means the loss of tens of millions in revenue by governmental treasuries and a considerable reduction in the hope of general tax relief.

Crippled U.S. Schools Mean Increased Juvenile Crime, Warns Expert

By JESSIE GRAY

[illegible]

WE HAVE ALL been gravely concerned at the report that 200,000 vagrant boys are roaming the United States, potential victims of "Faginism," thrown by their wanderings into contact with men of evil influence during the most formative years of their lives.

We have feared that these boys may be taking the first step along the pathway that leads to crime and at the same time we see the loss of talents which might have been socially useful. We know that the amount of crime has recently become alarming and that the age of criminals is on the average lower today than it was before the World War.

Through a better understanding of psychology and a more intensive study of criminology we realize now that for many individuals the "origin of crime" dates back to the earlier days of childhood. Often the maladjustment behind the development of a warped and "unsocial" personality may be traced to the kindergarten age or even earlier.

Because of these facts education's conception of its function has been broadened steadily. More individual treatment by the teacher possibly only in smaller classes has been sought throughout the country. Thus we strive to build stable character and to correct the viewpoint of those children who, for reasons of health or environment are thrown into an attitude of rebellion at an early age.

Basically, this movement everywhere toward an individualized treatment of the school child has been one of the most important crime prevention efforts in the history of the world.

We are concerned about these vagrant boys who roam the country. Their danger seems to us concrete and clear.

But what will be the future effect upon the lives of the thousands of children of school age who will be given no educational facilities or almost none, this year? What effect will the crowding of thousands of pupils 50, 60 and even 70 to a class have upon their future adjustment to life?

In practically all of our city school systems there has been some curtailment of educational activities and services. These so-called economies usually take the form of eliminating or reducing health service, manual training, business education, vocational guidance, home economics, physical education, the visiting teacher and similar worthwhile activities.

In short, the newer type of education which leaders believe is necessary to round out character, to stabilize the individual and enable youth to fit itself more readily into the complex scheme of modern life is the service dispensed with first.

What will be the social effect of pruning these newer branches which promised to be so fruitful and which were demanded by the people for their children beyond mere academic work?

Candidly, no one can answer such questions as these with any precision. But educational authorities know certainly that society will pay, many times over later, for the false economy being forced upon the school system by politicians who have squandered public funds, and who now seek to balance public budgets by robbing childhood of its right to be prepared for useful, thoughtful, constructive citizenship.

False

Economies by Politicians Costly in Long Run

For every dollar spent for public education we spend one and a half million dollars from PUBLIC FUNDS for police departments, courts and other agencies made necessary by crime conditions. Viewed from this angle, the crippling of our school system constitutes the falsest kind of economy.

I do not, however, look upon it from that viewpoint alone. Unquestionably if we decrease the total of our educational activities, we increase the probable cost of crime.

But far more important than that: If we throw many hundreds of school children out of school onto the streets, and if in the case of many thousands we fail to provide the advantages education CAN provide, the social effect of that failure is a thing which cannot be measured in dollars and cents, nor can it ever be restored to them. They, too, are a lost generation. Lost to their own happiness and as an asset to the State.

Let us review the school situation briefly, in broad outline.

On an average, school enrollment has increased lately by 200,000 children annually. The total last year was 26,526,700. The increase has been GREATER during depression years. The funds available have DECREASED by $355,000,000 in 1930-33. The number of teachers and supervisory officials is DECREASING.

We must teach more children though we have less money and face more varied difficulties. Teaching cannot be done satisfactorily under such pressure. So the children suffer. Moreover the "life span of service" among teachers is being shortened by nervous breakdowns and illnesses.

The acuteness of the financial problem of our schools is increased by the fact that enrollment has increased so swiftly at the high school level. Between 1926 and 1933 total elementary and secondary enrollment increased by 1,785,000, and of this the high school increase was 1,630,000. The recently accelerated rate of high school enrollment reflects the times.

The N. R. A. released, according to estimates, at least 100,000 children from labor, and these will soon be enrolled in school. High school enrollment increase since 1929 has been a million and a quarter, and this level is far more costly per child enrolled than is the elementary school.

The public became aware of the school crisis only when schools began to close. It seemed incredible that such a thing could happen in America. Educational leaders had been facing that crisis for at least three years.

During that period, that is since 1929, total enrollment increased by more than a million, high school enrollment leaped *twenty-five per cent.* But total expenditures dropped *thirteen per cent;* "capital outlays"—funds for new buildings and facilities—were slashed more than *fifty per cent.*

The cost of education per child had moved upward from approximately $82 to $90 between 1926 and 1930, reflecting the increased high school enrollment and the broadening of educational services. The unit cost was $74 last year, a reduction of $16—or nearly 20 per cent.

By contrast, it is well known that other governmental expenditures have been reckless. The loose squandering of public funds in non-educational branches of governmental activity and service has not only continued but increased during these recent difficult years when true economy is so necessary.

The American public has had the greatest confidence in American education. The belief in education is a part of our very being; it is a part of our Americanism and democracy. We have therefore taken it for granted. We have assumed that free American education would continue on an expanding scale, growing in efficiency.

The time has come when that principle no longer can be taken for granted. It must be defended by every thoughtful citizen.

In the United States today 2,300 schools are closed. Throughout great areas in many states school terms have been reduced to four months or even less.

In many cities schools ended last year with from 20 to 50 per cent of teacher salaries unpaid. Chicago topped all with 60 per cent unpaid, a total of $22,000,000. Yet this year Chicago planned a Century of Progress Exposition and spent $19,000,000 to widen the Chicago River.

Salaries

Staff, Sessions Cut 50 Per Cent

All this is un-American. It does not support our conviction of one hundred years that our democracy and our greatness are founded upon universal free education. It is a condition which promises recruitment to the Scarlet Army of Crime.

A detailed report of conditions in areas where schools have been hit hardest often shows in the worst counties combinations such as these:

Salaries cut 40 to 50 per cent; size of staff cut 30 to 40 per cent; length of term cut 50 per cent; current expenses cut 40 to 50 per cent.

We are in the midst of a period of readjustment, leading to a new era. All about there is questioning, changing of ideas. In this period of uncertainty and transition and change it becomes more vital than ever before that we give to our youth knowledge, open and inquiring minds, judgment and stability, character as well as the ability to see life in its relation to all other lives in the nation.

We need more education, not less; better education, not worse; and higher ideals and clearer vision for the oncoming generation upon whom we depend to finish what this generation has begun. There never has been a period in our history when the placing of American education on a sound basis was more important, and our best citizens will see to it that childhood is considered before any other function of the State receives one iota of support.

Science Ends Northern Lights Study

WINNIPEG, [illegible]—Secrets of the aurora borealis, that mysterious phenomena known as the "northern lights," are soon to be known

Dr. J. M. Stagg and a party of five British scientists returned to Winnipeg this week with records compiled during 13 months of study of northern weather conditions at Fort Rae, Northwest Territories. In the records compiled by Dr. Stagg as part of the world wide Second International Polar Year in which scientists of 25 nations participated, is comprehensive data, including photographs and measurements on the "northern lights."

Among other things, Dr. Stagg found that the aurora, when flashing directly overhead at Fort Rae, never came nearer to the earth's surface than 455 miles.

Until all the data gathered during the 13-month stay in the north has been studied, exact conclusions cannot be stated, Dr. Stagg said.

A report on "northern lights," with photographs and measurements, is to be published in about 18 months, the time necessary for preparation. This is reckoned as one of the most interesting publications that will result from the studies in the Polar Year.

The party found radio reception, especially on short wave sets, was disturbed by the aurora. The studies of atmospheric electricity indicated that even in the most violent auroral displays there was no correspondence between the electrical currents forming the aurora and the state of electricity near the earth's surface, however.

Major displays of aurora, on the other hand, followed the 27-day periods of electrical disturbances which coincided with the solar axis.

Fifty sounding balloons were released into the borealis by Dr. Stagg and two of them were recovered with observation records marked on a chart the size of a postage stamp. These will have to be studied under microscopes before the measurements can become known.

Words of the Wise Men

A room hung with pictures is a room hung with thoughts.—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

* * *

To please will always be the wish of benevolence, to be admired the constant aim of ambition.—Dr. Johnson.

* * *

Those who are poets can make soup of sausage skewers.—Hans Andersen.

* * *

Politeness is benevolence in small things.—Macaulay.

* * *

Everything which is out of our power to amend becomes more supportable by patience.—Horace.

* * *

He who will not pardon others must not himself expect pardon.—Seneca.

* * *

The best prophet of the future is the past.—Byron.

* * *

Probability is the guide of life.—Butler.

* * *

Throw dirt enough, and some will stick.—Whately.

* * *

Posterity allows to every man his true value and his proper honors.—Tacitus.

(Contents of this page copyright, 1933, by New York American, Inc.)

Threats of Isolation Will Not Bring Germany Back to League, Says Curtius

Reich Refuses to Be Kept in Straitjacket of Versailles Arms Provisions, He Adds

By DR. JULIUS CURTIUS

Former Foreign Minister of Germany.
By Special Cable.

BERLIN, Nov. 4.

THE WINTER political season places diplomacy face to face with difficult tasks.

Germany's withdrawals from the Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations and President Roosevelt's initiative toward resuming normal relations between the United States and Russia created a completely new situation.

Both events give new direction to world politics, the one from the European center of gravity, the other, leading toward the Far Eastern center of power.

A month ago I issued a warning against raising the curtain on the last act of the disarmament drama before agreement had been reached between the chief actors as to the distribution of roles and the character of the play. Since then the whole ensemble has been torn to pieces.

Germany withdrew when it was demanded she should continue to play the role of a conquered power, discriminated against because she was no longer willing to take part in the "comedy of disarmament." The initial effects of the shock caused by Germany's action have been overcome. The situation is everywhere being studied quietly.

These deliberations as to the next steps very properly count on the united support of the German people for the policy of their national government. This united front—and this also must be taken into consideration—will include all those who earlier supported the German disarmament police as a matter of conviction.

Platitudes
Promises of Great Powers Mean Nothing

We have all stood for disarmament and have for years been pointing out the consequences of failure to disarm. Is there among my readers in the United States a single one who believes that the decisions of the great powers, as they were laid before the German delegation at Geneva as a foundation for a vote that was to be taken, assured genuine disarmament?

The far reaching proposals made by the American delegation in June, 1922, which at that time overcame the Disarmament Conference's deadlock, were forgotten. Even the MacDonald Plan, which, despite its strong dilution of the disarmament idea, was accepted last spring as the basis for a convention, was abandoned in its decisive point, the immediate beginning of disarmament.

A bare promise to disarm, to be carried out years later and under indefinite conditions, was to form the conclusion of eight years of negotiations.

Germany's opponents in the negotiations further ultimately declared that equal rights, as contemplated for the then German government in the agreement of December 11, 1932, could no longer be granted. No nation can permit foreign powers to make such differentiation between its government.

All this recalls to the German people the fateful recollection of the propaganda methods of their opponents during the war, methods of which sought to bring about discord between the people and their government.

I maintain the declaration which I repeatedly made for foreign listeners, namely that Chancellor Hitler is merely the pretext for France's continuous negative policy in respect to the disarmament and security questions.

Finally, does anyone believe that any leader of a German delegation would have signed a convention in which Germany was again to be disqualified, both in principle and in extent, in respect for her own defense?

Compelled
Powers Forced Germany To Withdraw

After the chief powers relinquished the unrelinquishable German claims which were based on statute of the League of Nations and on principles of international law, Germany was compelled to leave the Disarmament Conference. Withdrawal of the German delegation from the Disarmament Conference made it necessary for Germany to withdraw from the League of Nations.

No one who has experienced personally the eight years of negotiations concerning the disarmament problem can deny that the League's failure is obvious and complete. Nobody in Germany has a tear to spare for it, especially not those who at the meetings only too often realized how true were the words of President Harding in his message to Congress on April 12, 1921, when he declared that the League could not attain the aim it had set "because it was bound up with the Treaty of Versailles and has thus become an instrument of coercion in the hands of victors."

Not until the League of Nations shall have abandoned completely the spirit of Versailles and established a just and enduring peace will it be able to rise up anew.

The situation created by Germany's withdrawal from the Disarmament Conference and the League is grave—for Germany and for the other countries concerned. No responsible person in Germany has cherished any delusion as to the effect of that action. But we reject the hopeless pessimism to which we are to be persuaded.

Assertions and threats of isolation for Germany cannot shake the German people who believe firmly in their right, who have experienced Versailles and the invasion of the Ruhr, and to whom the teachings of history as to the short life of coalitions and the transitoriness of ideas of intervention are not unknown.

They know that the decisive thing at present is to create the political, social and economic foundation of a new form of their national idea and that they will regain the acknowledgment, respect and friendship of the world if they are sure and strong in themselves and can meet the cultural tasks which Providence has imposed upon them for the development of humanity.

The German people are also justified in such an attitude because they feel the firm will of their leaders to carry through this mission in peace.

Foreign countries which at first saw only the negative side of the German action now recognize its positive side. If I am not deceiving myself, statesmen are ever more and more busying themselves with this positive peace action, which Hitler initiated through the offer of pacts of non-aggression and through a moving appeal to France for a direct understanding.

The world cannot disregard these initiatives for lessening tension with Poland and for final ending of the centuries old strife in the West.

If the signs of the times are recognized abroad, the German action can lead to a new order in Europe and real peace.

But there must be no delusion as to one thing—any "back to Versailles" is impossible after this German step. It must not be believed that the disarmament question can be now regarded from the other side as settled and that strongly armed countries can retain their armaments undiminished, but at the same time keep Germany in the straitjacket of the Versailles Treaty disarmament provisions.

Under international law, the legal situation is clear. After eight years of delay and opposing the treaty, the parties to it refused to fulfill Germany's justified and long overdue demands. They can thus, for their part, no longer demand fulfillment.

If the world court should be appealed to, it would, without doubt, have to find the right on Germany's side.

It is not to be expected that the United States will participate in the new ordering of Europe which is the goal of German action. That the United States is not pursuing the policy of self-isolation, is shown as well by the declaration which Norman Davis made the past summer in Geneva concerning the United States as an upholder of the Kellogg Pact in case of a rupture of peace, as by the newest move of President Roosevelt, leading toward resumption of normal relations with the Soviet Union.

On my trip through Russia in the summer of 1932, I also observed close co-operation between Russian authorities and American technicians and merchants. This co-operation to which Germany was a third party was impressive, especially in construction of the gigantic Enjeposterow power station. This work, which was created by pooling the finest human technical powers of the most active nations of the present, is one of the most impressive monuments to civilization.

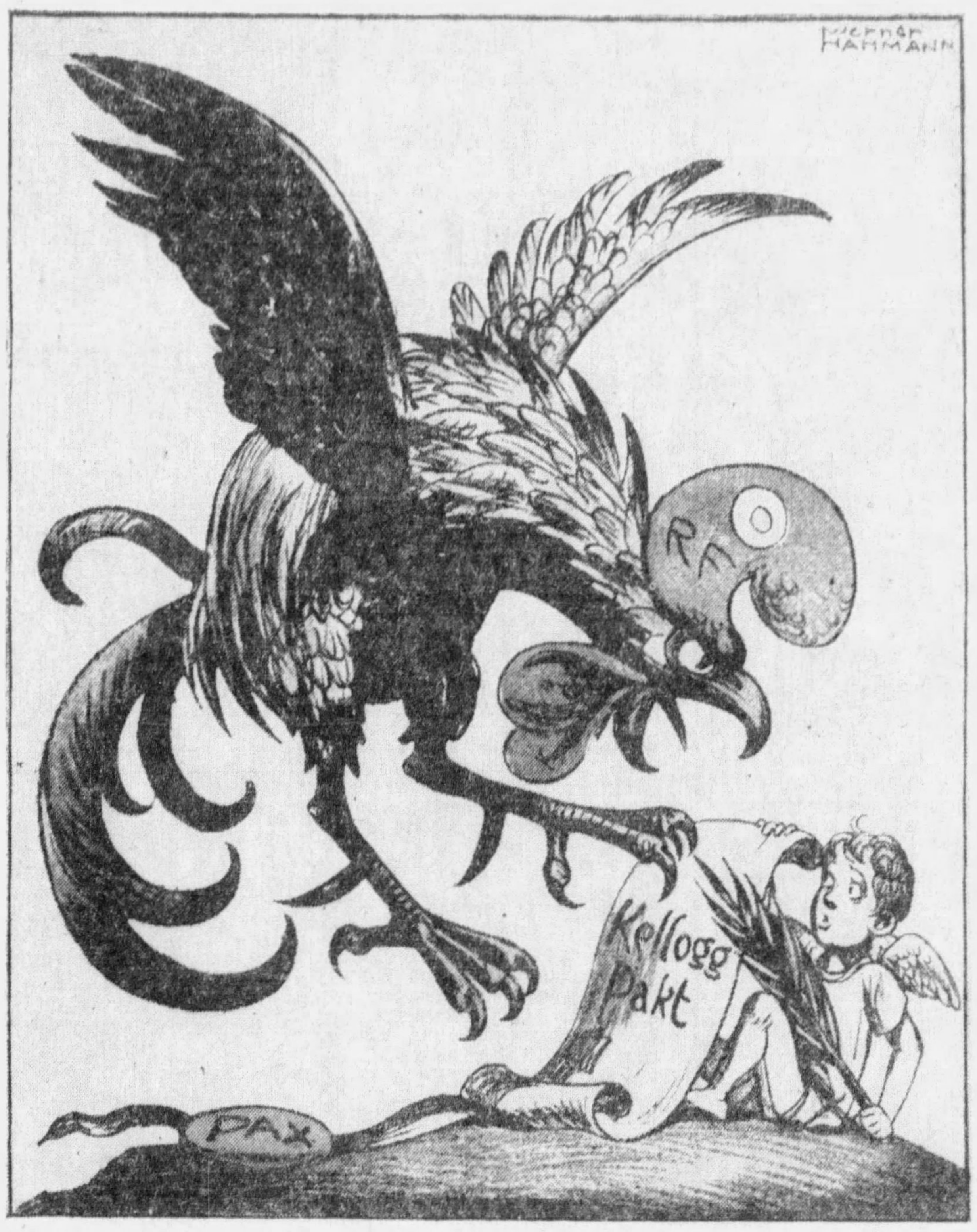
The recovery of normal intercourse between the United States and Soviet Russia can have nothing alarming for Germany. By the Rapallo Treaty, we bridged the gap in Russia's isolation. Together with the Italian Foreign Minister, in 1931 I brought about Russia's participation in the labors of the European Study Committee since I was convinced it would be advantageous to world economics and world peace to cooperate with Russia.

Certainly Germany, which has given Russia very large credits, will only win by the recovery of normal relations between America and Russia and by the increased economic activity of Americans in the Russian market.

Among the numerous factors in the world economic crisis, not the least is the falling off of the Russian market.

But President Roosevelt's initiative extends beyond such economic perspectives. His step will without doubt serve to consolidate conditions in the Far East.

(World copyright, including South America, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc., and New York American, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)



"ROOSTER RAGE"—*Under this caption the German Kladderadatsch lampoons the French "securite" cry in the above cartoon. Beneath it, it prints this jibe, "The Mad French Rooster Doesn't Allow the Shield to Check His Furious Attacks on Peace Angel."*

Mad Kings of Bavaria Built Palaces, Made Wagner's Dreams Come True

Story of the Ludwigs Reads Like a Fairy Tale Of History

The Book Shelf

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THERE have been many crazy kings in the history of the world, but few were like the mad monarchs of Bavaria, who have left behind them palaces like dreams of fairyland and the music of Richard Wagner, who was the protege of the most artistic madman in the whole Wittelsbach tribe.

Henry Channon has told the story of "The Ludwigs of Bavaria" (published by Dutton) in a way that makes the average reader, nauseated with both democracy and dictatorships, wish a few more inspired maniacs could be put upon the thrones of the drab and dusty world.

These Ludwigs did not waste much of their country's resources on wanton women. Aside from the Lola Montez period, there was little resemblance to the courts of Louis XV or Augustus the Strong. Bavarian lunacy took an artistic bent, and resulted in making their rugged land as famous for its art as for its beer. It also won for them the genuine affection of their subjects, who sweated and toiled so the royal family might not lack money to gild its throne, and who would have given their heart's blood to cement that throne.

The Wittelsbachs were in power a thousand years. During these centuries they became a part of the lore and legends, and came to reflect the mixture of sadness and theatricalism, that is inherent in the race. Crown Prince Rupprecht, living head of his house, walks through the streets of Munich and is saluted by everybody as if he were a savior or a saint. He still rules even though the League of Nations knows it not. His fascinating family—"brooding, gifted, bored"—have nearly all been devoted to art, although one became a famous oculist. They all had a mania for building and loved to gather around them poets and artists, dramatists and singers.

The first Ludwig was a soldier of Napoleon and was his guest for six months in Paris. Half a century later he attended the first performance of "Tristan and Isolde." He knew Goethe, and lived long enough to have his own portrait painted by Lenbach.

His children ate black bread, but he lavished millions building museums, temples and palaces.

Visit to Goethe

This Ludwig's visit to Goethe was a revelation of the man's soul. For Goethe was the Voltaire of his day, and the Wittelsbachs were a Catholic dynasty. This Catholic king did not care—he made his pilgrimage to Weimar—he took off his diamond collar and put it around the neck of the aged sage and poet. Conservative court circles were shocked, but the king would not be like other people.

When his son Otto was chosen as the first king of Greece, it looked as if the artistic destiny of the family had been fulfilled—for who but a Wittelsbach could revive the classic glory of Athens? But what would Byron have said had he seen on the throne of Hellas a young German guarded by a German army?

This Ludwig's reign ended like a Ruritanian operetta. Lola Montez had lived through a dozen scandals—including Liszt and Dumas. She had created a sensation in Madrid and Paris. "She could never remain peacefully in a place for long." How she captured the "rusty old heart" of Ludwig is one of the romances of senile infatuation. It was said that "together they used to read Cervantes in the original." Perhaps that is true.

His successor was the mad Ludwig who justified the words of the Spanish friar: "There is a pleasure sure in being mad which none but madmen know."

This was the Ludwig of Richard Wagner. He had been on his throne only a month when he sent his photograph, a ring and a letter of invitation to the composer, who was living obscurely in Stuttgart and thinking of suicide.

Wagner had lived through 30 years of failure, unprofitable fame and disillusionment. He was nearly 51 years old when the young prince of 19, with wild hair and hot eyes, placed the royal treasury at his disposal. The king, an inspired madman, appreciated Wagner's greatness and wrote to him: "Long after we are both dead, our works will still delight and dazzle the centuries."

So Wagner was able to finish "The Ring of the Nibelungen" in peace and happiness. His debts were settled, and the Rhinegold was used to build the temple of art at Bayreuth.

At the same time the elements that had fought the reign of Lola Montez also fought the rise of Wagner. The king finally in anguish had to ask Wagner to leave the capital. "It won't be for long," he added.

Was It Suicide

After Ludwig's marriage and the dramatic rupture with his wife, he became taciturn and unbalanced. He sought solace in forests and mountains. In the long clear Bavarian nights his plumed horses would whirl his gilded coach through the dark valleys. To live in Munich, he felt, would be his death. So he built palaces in the Bavarian Alps, palaces still unfinished, on which the finest architects and the greatest painters lavished their skill to realize his dreams and theirs.

Channon's book sheds much light on the story of Richard Wagner and the development of the music drama under the sponsorship of King Ludwig. But there came a tragic end to all this glory when the King was virtually deposed and died in the waters of the Starnberger See. Curious theories have been spun around this tragedy. It was noised that the King had not died by suicide, but had been drowned purposely. But it is likely that in his despondency he sought the easiest way out.

Before the end he had also discovered the coming great actor of Germany, Joseph Kainz, the finest Hamlet of his age. But his reign had become intolerable. "Madness stalked the palaces, with hairdressers fulfilling court functions, and valets appointing the ministers." When a loan of 7,500,000 marks was negotiated to build Falkenstein, a palace madder, higher, and more fantastic than Neuschwanstein, it was time to take the pursestrings out of the royal hand.

While the later history of the Wittelsbach family is not as romantic as that of these prodigal dreamers, it has many elements of interest. Channon tells this story thrillingly up to the death of Eisner, Soviet ruler of Bavaria's brief Red Republic, and he presents a very fine survey of the artistic florescence of the whole Wittelsbach millennium, which is not unlikely to get a new start when the Bavarians get over the present brown dementia.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hay's Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbel's, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Oil for the Lamps of China," by Alice Tisdale Hobart.

"After Such Pleasures," by Dorothy Parker.

"Vanessa," by Hugh Walpole.

"The Fault of Angels," by Paul Horgan.

"Angel in the House," by Kathleen Norris.

"Wonder Hero," by J. B. Priestley.

"America Through Women's Eyes," by Mary R. Beard.

URSULA PARROTT

NEW NOVEL OF LADY URSULA

A novel of four Irish generations in Boston is the latest of Ursula Parrott, who wrote "Ex-Wife" and some other things modern without being maudlin. "The Tumult and the Shouting" (published by Longmans) is mainly the story of Dr. Michael Gavin, a story in which whisky and tragedy, war and love, illusion and rapture are combined in epic fashion. There's more philosophy and less flamboyance in this book than in some of the others; it is put together more painstakingly and felt more profoundly. The title, taken from Kipling's "Recessional," implies that Mrs. Parrott intends to praise "an humble and a contrite heart."

Books of this sort, showing the decay of ancient virtues in a family through corroding prosperity, too often are merely the stage for a parade of modern vices. Mrs. Parrott has avoided this in portraying the Irish passion for beauty and appetite for holiness.

STAGE STORY ALL TOO TRUE

Arthur Shumway's "Rehearsal of Love" (published by King) is the tale of a stock company in the Middle West, struggling against movies and talkies. The manager made a gallant fight to keep the company intact, but had to give up when no longer able to pay salaries. All the men rotate around the star Myra. A playwright loves her and one of her ex-husbands joins the company as leading man. So there's trouble enough. One of the best characters is an actor who is losing his eyesight, but struggling to keep his place in the theater until he has to retire to his brother's farm and run a gas station.

Visitors Seem at Home in Chicago Art Exhibition

By PENELOPE REDD

MY EYES have seen a miracle this past week in Chicago. Day following day long queues doubled and redoubled and doubled again as throngs of people waited for admission to "A Century of Progress Exhibition of Paintings and Sculpture" at the Art Institute of Chicago. Almost 1,500,000 people had come to see the greatest exhibition of art ever to be assembled in the United States.

Joining the surging crowd to see the exhibition is an experience which I cannot believe will be repeated during my lifetime. Remember that the visitor starts off with primitive paintings dating as early as the Mid Fourteenth Century, the forerunners of the "old masters."

Did the crowd falter? Not at all. I heard women of the midwest recognize the eternal human verities of portraiture in the Corneille de Lyon presentation of Louise Hallewyn, painted about 1555. They felt perfectly at home with Lucas Cranach's young Prince of Saxony and the handsome Catherine Howard by Holbein. This gallery made a sharp impact on the public because the centuries intervening were eliminated by the masters who projected historic personages into our own times. The people were not awed by the age of the paintings, but seemed in direct communication with the painters' ideas.

Seem at Ease

The visitors moved with ease through the gallery of Dutch and Flemish paintings of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries where Rogier van Der Weyden, Petrus Christus, Lucas Van Leyden, Mabuse, and Pieter Breughel, the Elder, imaged with a style as yet unsurpassed, the profane and religious concerns of their day.

It goes without saying that the seventeenth century Dutch and Flemish paintings in the triumvirate, Hals, Van Dyck, and Rembrandt, dominant, made the public feel at home with pictures defined from childhood as "old masters." This gallery was filled with exclamations of recognition where masterpieces had been thoroughly familiarized through reproductions.

In the gallery devoted to the Italian primitives where those concerned with contemporary art feel peculiarly at home, one discovered that the public by and large was puzzled. The fourteenth and fifteenth century Florentines, Bernardo Daddi and Masolino da Panicale, and the Sienese, Sassetto and Taddeo di Bartolo, of the same period, although detached from their original settings in altar pieces, convey the strong feeling of drama in religion that is manifest today.

Again as in the Dutch galleries, the urbane High Renaissance in Italian painting with its galaxy of brilliant names, Pollaiuolo, Mantegna, Botticelli, Perugino, Leonardo da Vinci, Carpaccio, Titian, Raphael, Ghirlandajo, Tintoretto, Veronese, and Tiepolo, trace the glory of Florence and Venice from dawn to twilight. In these rooms also, the people knew their way about.

The Spanish room with its liberal display of El Greco, somewhat irritated the public but ensorcelled many a contemporary eye and slowed up the pace of the student.

The English and French rooms of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries required but little of the public and probably served as an interlude of rest before the intellectual demands of the Nineteenth and Twentieth centuries were upon them.

From Daumier and Courbet onwards, the public was on its mettle. Here was the test of the value of the Century of Progress Exhibition. To most of the visitors Monet was "one of those puzzling moderns." What then would be their reaction to an entire gallery of paintings by Cezanne?

A curiosity so ardent that the docents taking groups about could scarcely budge them from the room. Those who had not paid the fee to listen, frankly eavesdropped. Question upon question was hurled at the guide. Indeed, after Cezanne with few exceptions, the people plodded resolutely along the show as they might master a new, difficult game.

Beyond Recognition

What the men within the span of their own lives had expressed in paint was generally speaking beyond the visitor's immediate recognition. By and large the public was determined to discover the open sesame to this world so seemingly apart from their daily lives.

In these galleries of contemporary art, stranger spoke to stranger seeking the way to understanding. The galleries were filled with the excitement of eyes shocked by the Marco Polos of lands undreamed. Time and again the young admonished their elders to look sharply lest they lose the artist's essence.

ROBERT B. HARSHE, *Director of the Art Institute of Chicago, has introduced the American people to the art of the ages in a way to rouse enthusiasm on a national scale. Director Harshe listed 30,000 works of art owned in the United States, selected 1,200 of the most important paintings, sculptures, and prints, and showed them to almost 1,500,000 people at his Century of Progress Exhibition in the Art Institute.*

The crowds that accepted Whistler's mother as they take for granted the sentiment of the "Old Folks at Home" clustered about the "Nude Descending the Stairs" to scrutinize the mystery of the abstract.

Throughout the contemporary section, curiosity was rampant. The crowd participated in the national pride of possession of so many famed old masters, but even stronger was their personal acceptance of the contemporary as a springboard for new adventures of the imagination.

This exhibition, we believe without qualification, is the most important opportunity for a national impetus towards the genuine appreciation of art that has ever been given to our people. Youth has flocked to the Art Institute of Chicago and has responded to this exhibition as never before in the history of our art museums.

The exhibition is a forceful demonstration of the art resources of our nation shown for the first time in sequence. We predict this experiment in arrangement will greatly influence future art exhibitions in America.

Miss Elisabeth Luther Cary, who has seen the important art exhibitions in Europe and the United States, over a long period of years, pronounces the Century of Progress Exhibition as "the most distinguished from every viewpoint that I have ever seen. In it, opportunity and ability have coincided to a remarkable degree."

The ability to which she refers is that possessed by Robert B. Harshe, director of the Art Institute of Chicago, one-time assistant director of the department of fine arts at Pittsburgh's Carnegie Institute. The glorious show is echoed in part by the fine, scholarly catalogue which everyone should try to acquire as a source-book of paintings owned in the United States.

Fervent Response

Considering the exhibition apart from the phenomenon of the crowd's fervent response to art which is a startling experience to the professional observer of art shows, its virtues are many. Not only famed names are included, but the examples shown of the European primitives and masters of the Renaissance are the choicest in American private and museum collections.

Of paramount importance to the contemporary observer is the superb collection of Nineteenth and Twentieth Century art. The sources, the development, the departures, the innovations, the aberrations, and the return toward representative painting are clearly demonstrated. The student may acquaint himself with the steps by which the great and the fashionable painters of modern times, each in his own way, impressed the critical world.

One may evaluate old reputations with a certainty which is seldom afforded in the ordinary course of reviewing art exhibitions. Both foreign and American critics have regarded the exhibition with unqualified enthusiasm and have used it to regalvanize their own interest in art.

LOVE-LIVES IN THE AIR

Micheline Keating in "Bachelor's Heyday" (published by King) writes a sophisticated novel of New York society. Jerry Cobb, successful business man, is married to an old-fashioned wife. His ruling ambitions are to have a good time and remain young. He furnishes a penthouse where he meets Christina, who has divorced Donald seven years previous. The promiscuous matings, partings and neurotic symptoms of various freaks get somewhat monotonous. One of them fortunately goes insane—none has far to go.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, November 12 (1770-1842)—Joseph Hopkinson, author of "Hail, Columbia."

November 13 (1850-1894)—Robert Louis Stevenson, Scottish romance writer. "Treasure Island."

November 14 (1866)—Robert Hichens, English novelist. "The Garden of Allah."

November 15 (1862)—Gerhart Hauptmann, German poet and dramatist. "The Sunken Bell."

November 16 (1758-1843)—Noah Webster, maker of dictionaries.

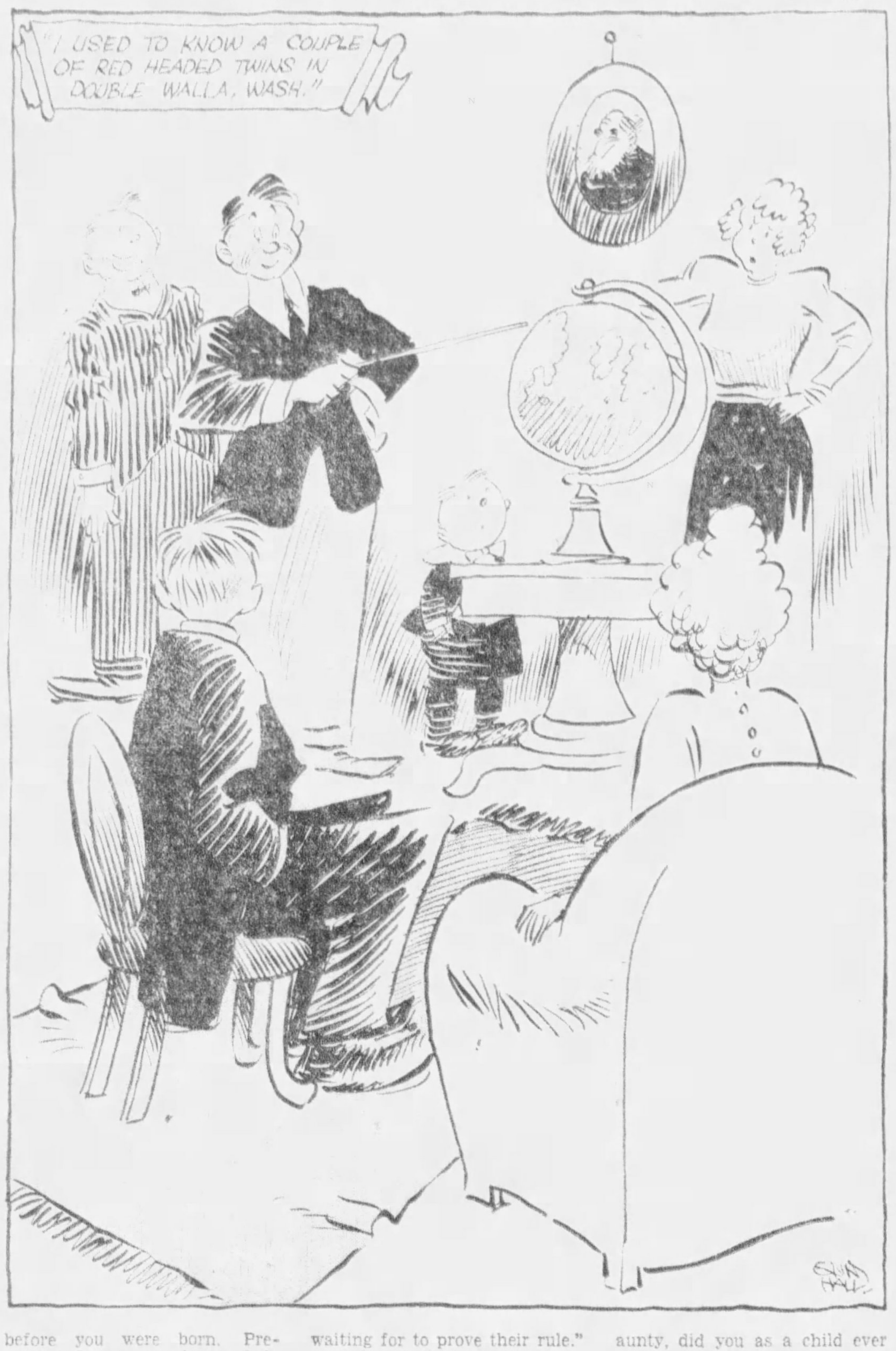
November 17 (1587-1679)—Joost van den Vondel, Dutch poet. "Lucifer."

November 18 (1836-1911)—William Schwenck Gilbert, English humorist. "The Mikado."

Aunt Letitia Regails the Updikes With Account of Her Vacation Trip

During Her Talk She Explodes A Bomb

By SAM HELLMAN


"I USED TO KNOW A COUPLE OF RED HEADED TWINS IN DOUBLE WALLA, WASH."
SAM

"TONIGHT," announces the wife, "Aunt Letitia will regale us with an account of her trip to Europe."

"Yeah?" says I. "Well, she'd better be good. I don't regale so easy."

"Aunt Letitia," goes on Bessie, 'visited France, Germany, Holland and England."

"I'd sure love to hear about them there new countries," remarks Cousin Pete. "You know I was looking in the library yesterday for some books about those places, but it seems that not a word's been written about them."

"I've had the same experience," I puts in. "Not only can't you get a book about Europe in this country, but tourists who come back are so silent about their experiences. You know how thick Muggsy McGillicuddy and I are."

"I understand," says Pete, "that you and he are as close as Damon and Runyan."

"At least," I assures him. "Well, Muggsy was abroad three months—visiting London, White-chapel, Paris and a place in France called La Belle——"

"Hm!" snorts Cousin Homer. "La Belle isn't a place in France. It's a description. Pretty soon you'll be telling us about a friend you have in Sunny, Cal., or Rock Bound, Me."

"No," I comes back, "but I used to know a couple of red-headed twins in double Walla, Wash. Want to hear about them?"

"Not right now," says Pete. "Tell us about McGillicuddy."

"Well," I begins. "You know Muggsy—how garrulous he is—talks about anything until his tongue perspires, but when he came back from Europe all I could pry out of him was that the taxi drivers were gyps. What is there about going abroad—especially for the first time—that makes them so tight lipped when they return?"

* * *

"I DON'T KNOW," replies Pete, gravely, "but my experience with returned travelers has been about the same. You can't get them to talk about their experiences. Take the case of Joe Besitz, for example."

"A nice example, Joe," I observes.

"Joe," narrates Pete, "spent about six months abroad, and when he returned he and I staged a wild moose milk fiesta. But did liquor loosen his jaws? It did not. Did he tell me about meeting a swell blonde on the boat that went hooey over him? He did not. Did he tell me of the wild times he had in Paris? He did not. Did he tell me how he bargained a guy out of some geegaws for eight dollars for which he was offered thirty-two dollars five minutes later? He did not. Did he tell me how he made a night of it in Montmarte and then finished up by having breakfast at the City Market?"

"He did not,' says I. "None of 'em ever will tell you a thing. Strange!"

"Strange indeed," agrees Pete, and he adds with a touch of bitterness. "I've no doubt that Aunt Letitia will defeat our fondest expectations and reveal really nothing at all about her trip to Europe."

"Suppose you two comedians pipe down," snaps the frau, "and let Aunt Letitia talk."

"Would that she would!" I murmurs. "Are we at last to hear something about Europe from a returning tourist?"

* * *

"WELL, FOLKS," says Aunt Letitia, a birdlike mix with about the same amount of savvy. "I'm not given much to talk, but if you wish I shall tell about my tour from the very beginning."

"Great!" exclaims Pete. "You'll pardon me if I weigh down your words by hanging on 'em and if my breath appears bated, won't you?"

"We left July 5th," opens up Letitia, "and——"

"Oh, no, no," interrupts Pete. "Start further back than that. How did the idea of going to Europe occur to you in the first place?"

"Well," says Letitia, "I always dreamed of going to Europe. As a schoolgirl——"

"Yes, yes," I cuts in taking up Pete's burden of trying to suppress the wench, "but the desire to travel must've gone further back even than that. Wasn't there anything hereditary about it? Wasn't your father a great traveler for example?"

"No," returns Aunt Letitia. "Dad wasn't much on moving about but Grandpa Zeke came all the way from Scotland——"

"Ah," I interjects. "That explains the wanderlust in you. Interesting study, that of acquired yens, don't you think, Pete?"

"Interesting, very," declares Pete, "but I wonder if Letitia remembers her great-grandfather. According to Kimish on blood lines, most of our characteristics come to us through our grandfathers once removed."

"Yeh?" scowls the wife. "In that case your grandfather once removed must've been the village pest. Will you barrel-house braves permit Aunt Letitia to go on with her story?"

"By all means," I answers, "but Pete and I are merely laying a groundwork for her narrative that will add much to its educational value. And you know me and education. Tell me, Aunt Letty," I goes on, "did you ever as a very young child dream of traveling, or was traveling to Europe unknown during the Mexican War?"

"I should also like to know," horns in Pete, "if your mother looked at travel literature just before you were born. Prenatal influence, you know. Only the other day I heard of a case where a woman had wandered by mistake into a nudist camp. Two months later she gave birth to a baby who was perfectly nude."

"That's nothing," I hastens to add. "I knew a woman once who was frightened by an elephant, and what do you think happened?"

"Elephants, doubtless," remarks Pete.

"Nope," says I, "a perfectly normal child, but experts were delighted. They claimed this was the exception they were waiting for to prove their rule."

"Rule, eh?" chimes in Pete. "There's only one rule that I know of that applies to elephants."

"What's that?" I asks.

"I can best answer that," replies Pete, "by asking you a question. What is it that elephants have that no other animal has?"

"A trunk," offers Cousin Ella, brightly.

"Nope," says Pete. "The answer is baby elephants, but talking about Aunt Letitia and her great urge to travel I should like to go a bit deeper into that phase of her life. Tell me, aunty, did you as a child ever have a desire to toss it all aside and go to the South Seas.

"That will be enough," glowers the frau. "Tell us about Europe, Letitia?"

"I really can't," replies Letitia.

"Why not?" demands Bessie. "You letting these thugs bluff you out of it?"

"No," says Letitia, "but I didn't go to Europe."

"What!" gasps the Missus.

"I missed the boat," explains Letitia, "and I took a trip to Niagara Falls instead. Want to hear about them?"

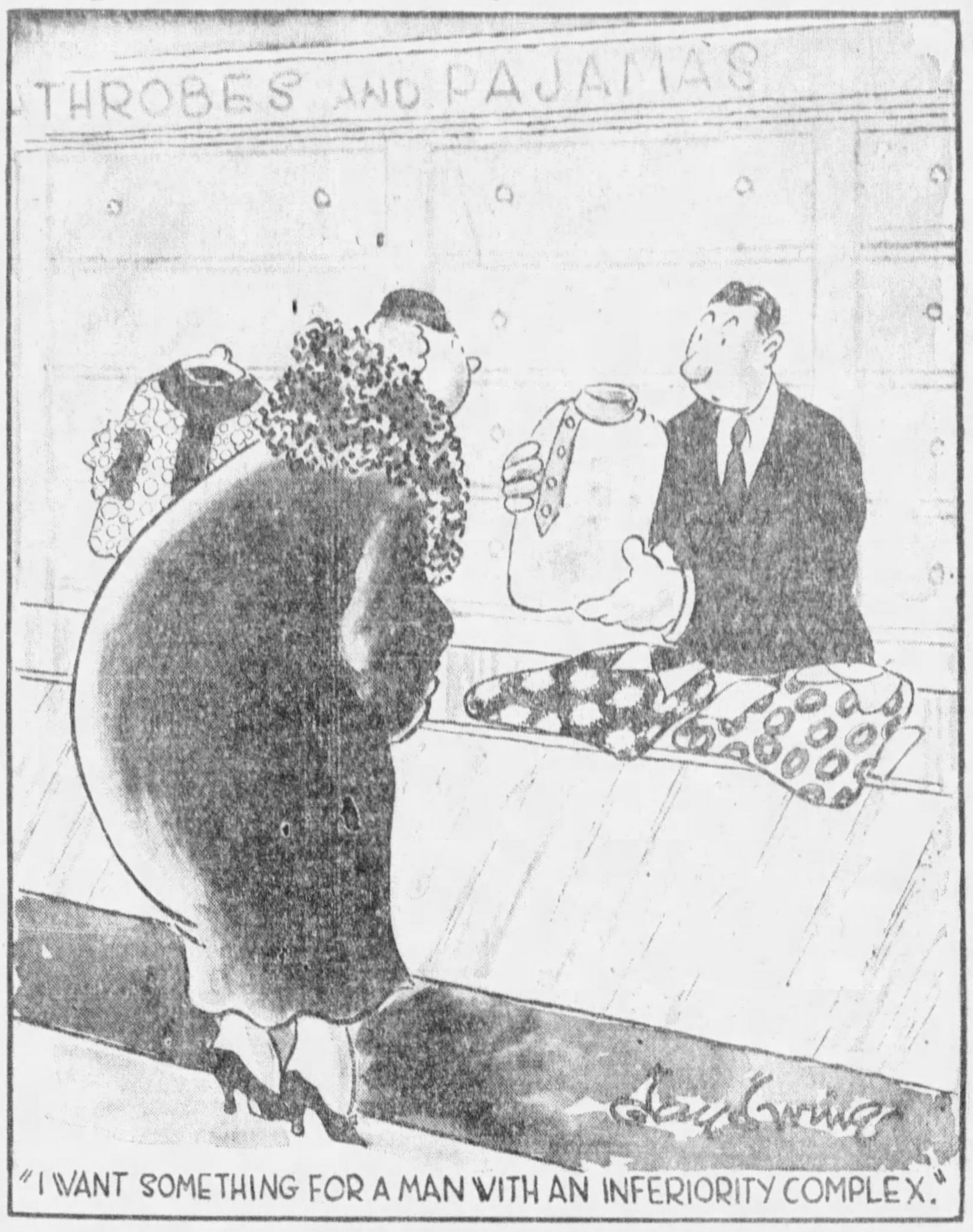
Who Stole the Pug Dog's Liverwurst Is No Longer a Mystery at Hakabees

Operative T-99 Does Clever Bit of Work

OPERATIVE T-99

The Mystery of the Sick Pug

By DAMON RUNYON



"I WANT SOMETHING FOR A MAN WITH AN INFERIORITY COMPLEX."

THE APPEARANCE in the Eagle Orb Agency offices one day of Mrs. Henry H. D. G. B. Hackabee caused something of a sensation, as she was at once recognized by our office attaches as the famous society leader whose picture so often appears in the rotogravure sections of the newspapers.

She bore in her arms, carefully wrapped in a blanket so that all that could be seen was a round black muzzle, a dog of the species described as pug. The pug dog used to be a very fashionable creature in the dog world, though of late years it is somewhat rare. It was plain to be seen that Mrs. Hackabee, a large lady, somewhat short of breath, was very fond of the pug. It transpired later that the pug's name was Puggle-wuggles, but this has nothing to do with the case.

"This dog is ill," Mrs. Hackabee explained when she was shown into my office. She drew the blanket aside, and disclosed an extremely thin and extremely sad looking animal. I was about to state that we were not veterinarians, but detectives, when Mrs. Hackabee went on.

"The poor little thing is suffering from some very mysterious complaint," she said. "I have had him to all the best veterinarians in the city and they are at a loss to diagnose Puggle-wuggles' ailment. He keeps getting thinner day after day. I am of the opinion that someone in my household is administering slow poison to him in a spirit of revenge, and I want you to place a trustworthy man in my house to detect the miscreant."

* * *

IT WAS an unusual case, to be sure, but knowing Mrs. Hackabee's husband to be a man of great wealth, I knew she would pay a liberal fee. I assured her that I would personally attend to the investigation, and to make small talk, I asked her about Mr. Hackabee.

"He is not well," she said. "It is his stomach. He insists on eating the most impossible stuff, such as liverwurst and sauerkraut."

That evening I was admitted to the Hackabee home in E. 65th st. as a new member of the establishment in the role of secretary to Mrs. Hackabee, which gave me the opportunity of inspecting Jarvis, the butler, and cook, and maids, and other household attaches.

I did not see Mr. Hackabee, though I heard him groaning in an upstairs room. I thought I heard him demanding food. Jarvis told me Mr. Hackabee had been confined to the house for ten days or more. I met Jarvis going up the stairs with a plate of something that I judged was for Puggle-wuggles.

"What do you feed the little dog?" I asked, inspecting the plate casually, and at the same time watching Jarvis' face.

"He is very fond of liverwurst," Jarvis replied, his features impassive. "But the more he eats, the thinner he gets. I can't understand it."

* * *

HE WENT ON upstairs with the food, and took it into Mrs. Hackabee's room where Puggle-wuggles occupied a silk-lined basket. Mrs. Hackabee was in the dining room at dinner at the time, and Jarvis immediately returned downstairs.

Puggle-wuggles was just starting to eat the liverwurst, apparently with considerable zest, when I heard a noise, and dodged behind a window drape. Someone entered the room and, peering out cautiously, I saw a fat man in silk pajamas in the act of guzzling poor Puggle-wuggles' dinner, while Puggle-wuggles gazed at him out of eyes so mournful that they tore at your heart strings. I immediately leaped from my concealment and grabbed the thief.

"Ah, ah!" I yelled. "I've got you! This is the reason why Puggle-wuggles is wasting away, you dirty dog-meat stealer!"

"Well," the man said, gruffly, "a fellow's got to have his liverwurst, and my wife won't give it to me, although she feeds it to that cursed dog."

* * *

I REALIZED then I had Mr. Henry H. D. G. B. Hackabee himself. He implored me not to reveal his crime to his wife, and a feeling of sympathy for him caused me to promise. I like liverwurst myself. But I made him agree never to steal Puggle-wuggles' grub again, and I am sure he kept his promise, especially as I managed to smuggle in a few pounds of the delicacy for his personal use every day.

The last time I saw Puggle-wuggles, before I left, he could scarcely walk, he was so fat, but Mr. Henry H. D. G. B. Hackabee's stomach trouble was worse than ever.

(Copyright, 1933, by Damon Runyon.)

A Curse Upon Their Heads, the Blakes Lived in Fear of Sudden Death

By MARK HELLINGER

THE STORY of George Blake and his family is distinctly not of this day and age. It belongs somewhere back in the Dark Ages, back in the era of voodooism and black magic, or in the days of witchcraft. Because this story is one of terror, of fear, of sudden death.

George Blake had no real childhood. Even as a boy, his life was overshadowed by some dark secret which his young mind could not grasp. He was born with fear in his infant heart. A fear of something, he knew not what.

When he grew old enough to observe, he found that his life was enclosed in a large and gloomy house, through which two women moved in almost absolute silence. There was his mother, a victim of chronic heart disease. And his Aunt Caroline, a woman who kept to her room by day and night, and muttered strange gibberish over dusty volumes.

The outside world, to him, was something beyond the white picket fence. Only one person ever crossed that line often. Doctor Jardin, his name was. He came frequently to administer medicine to George's mother.

Once, when George was playing with a little shovel in the front yard, two little boys came close to the fence. George saw them. He looked up and smiled. The boys whispered behind their chubby hands. George stood and started to walk toward them. The boys shrieked, and ran . . .

When he was 9, a tutor came to the house. George liked the tutor. His face seemed new, and strange. Each day for two hours the man came with his books under his arm and departed on tip'toe when the lessons were completed. For 10 months of each year until the boy was 16 the tutor came each day to the gloomy house. Then he left one day and never returned.

Less than a week later, George told his mother that he wanted to go to a good Preparatory School. His mother's eyes widened with fear as he spoke, and he could hear the soft tapping in the hall as his aunt came downstairs.

"You must never mention that again," said his mother quietly. "Never. I could never bear to have you leave me. You're all I've got. You and Caroline. Suppose, while you were away at school, something happened to me? Suppose—"

Aunt Caroline walked into the room. Her face was chalky, her eyes red-dimmed. Her lips trembled perpetually, as though she was forever whispering a prayer.

"You can't do it," she said in a monotone. "I heard. You can't do it, George. You must think of your mother first. And you must never marry. Never. You understand, George?"

The boy nodded dumbly, and tried to smile.

"I don't like girls," he said. "I won't marry—ever."

"Some day," his aunt said dully, "you will want to. But you must always remember that marriage is not for you. You can never marry. Never." . . .

* * *

IT WAS shortly after that, when he started to make short excursions into the outside world. And it was shortly after he had attended his first movie, that he persuaded his mother to buy a small car. It was almost heaven when she agreed to ride into town with him the first time, to do the marketing.

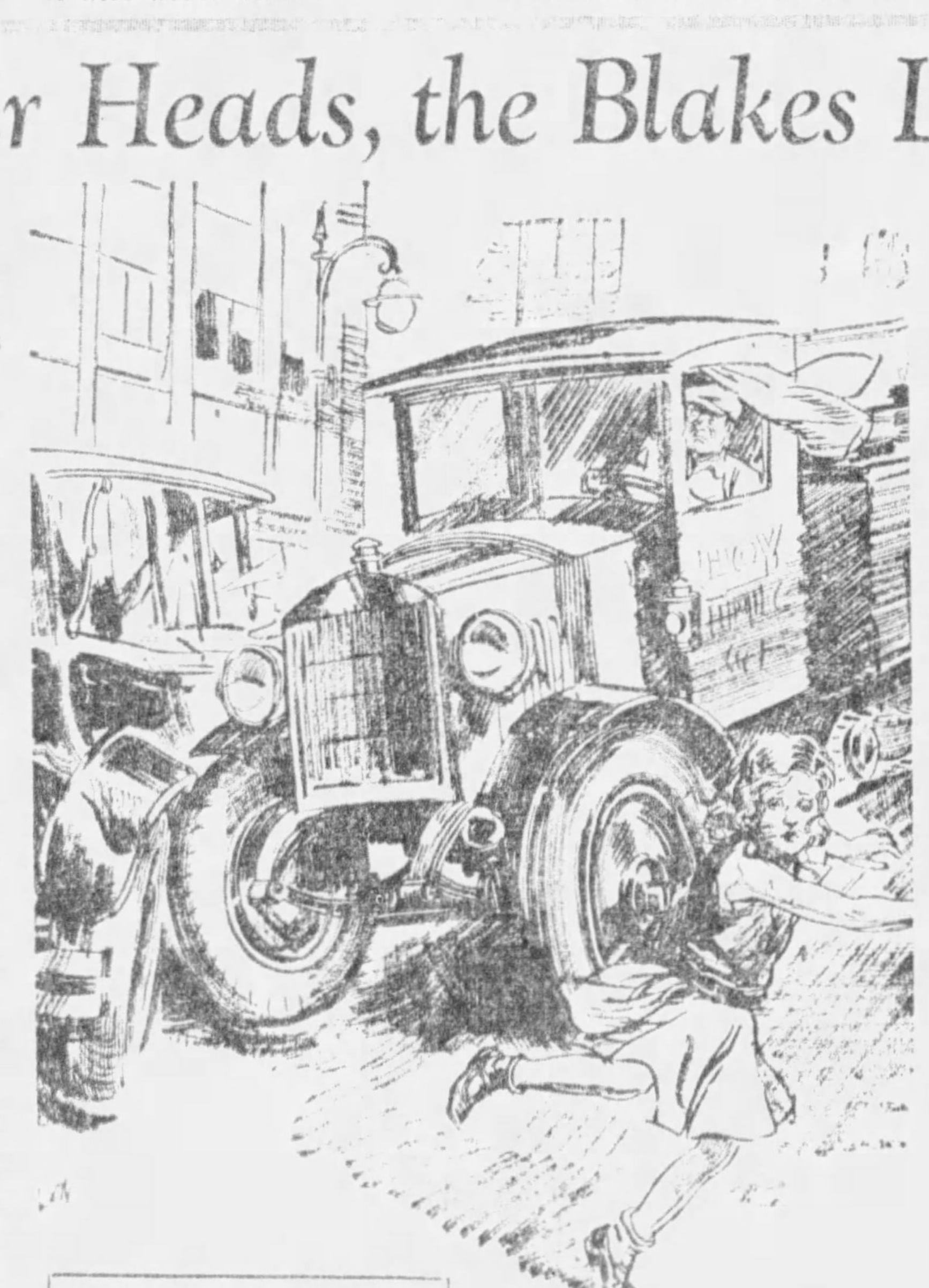
Still, the nameless terror persisted. It had seeped into his consciousness for so long that he never mentioned the subject, never dared to ask the questions which paraded through his mind day after day.

And he had forgotten Aunt Caroline's warning entirely by the time he met Margie. He liked Margie from the very first moment that he saw her. Liked her brown hair, liked the wide innocence of her eyes, liked the sweet airy smell of her, and the velvet touch of her hand.

Evening after evening, George found excuses to take the car from the curbside to Margie's home on the outskirts of the town. And one night, down by the lakeside, it happened. George proposed marriage.

Out under the summer night sky, with the murmuring of the lake water and the blinking diamond eyes overhead, he asked Margie to marry him. The warning was forgotten. The gloomy house and all the secrets it held were far away. Remote. Story-book stuff.

He said little to Margie about his family. He had thought the matter over several times, and decided against telling her of his mother and aunt. He decided, also, not to tell anyone at home about Margie. It was best, he thought, to keep those two worlds apart. There was plenty of time to listen to their objections later.



And heard the crush of steel on steel and the tinkle of glass.

George spent the happiest days of his life during the brief interlude between the time Margie said "yes" and the accident. All the old fears of his childhood disappeared like mist under a summer sun. And, strangest of all, his mother seemed to grow more cheerful. She even accompanied him to town in the car now and then for short rides.

But the happy interlude was soon past. The accident came without warning. It happened two mornings after Doctor Jardin's weekly visit. George was in the grocery store. He had seen Margie go in there, and invented an excuse to his mother, to follow her. His mother sat in the parked car, waiting.

He was in the store ten minutes when it happened. He heard someone scream. And heard the crunch of steel on steel and the tinkle of glass.

For an instant, he stood frozen. Margie was forgotten as he rushed out and pushed his way through the gathering crowd to the car. His body felt icy as he saw his mother lying crumpled in the back seat, with half of the car top covering her body.

Someone ran to phone for an ambulance, but it was too late. Mrs. Blake was dead. The burly truck driver was white under the grime of his face, and talked incoherently to anybody who would listen.

"The kid ran out, see? I can't see her, see? She runs out from behind a car on the other side. It's too late to put on the brakes. So I swing the wheel and head right into this car, see? I didn't know a lady was sittin' in this car. Oh, my God!"

George could hear it through a haze of buzzing in his ears. He could hear a woman say: "It's the curse of the Blakes. It was ordained to happen. Nothing could have prevented it. She must have known it was coming. She must have." . . .

An hour later, he stumbled into the front yard, still dazed. He saw a figure standing near the fence. It was Mr. Finnerty, the undertaker. He nodded to George. The boy looked at him pleadingly.

"What does it all mean?" he begged. "What is this curse they're all talking about? You know, Mr. Finnerty. You've known our family for years. Please tell me. Please. I've got to know."

The man considered for a moment. He kept looking at the ground, and kicking a clod of grass with his foot.

"All right, son," he said quietly. "I guess you're old enough to know and it might be better that you're warned in advance."

Simply, the man began his story. The story of the Blakes. How old Phineas Blake, George's grandfather, had been a judge for years in that district. How he was known far and wide as a stern and unrelenting jurist.

And how, at the turn of the century, a murderer came before him for trial. And how the man was convicted, and sentenced by Judge Blake to hang.

And how the doomed man pleaded for mercy, and told of the woman he loved, and the baby which was to come. But there was no mercy. Judge Blake had had the man taken away, and ordered the sentence of the court to be carried through according to the letter of the law.

The condemned man's eyes had blazed with fury. He raised his fist to heaven, and shrieked a curse upon the heads of the Blakes for all time. He shrieked that everyone of the Blake women, those living and those yet to be born—every woman who bore the name of Blake would suffer sudden and violent death.

"Personally," said Mr. Finnerty, "I don't believe in such stuff. But what happened since that day is mighty strange. Emma, the judge's wife, was thrown by a horse, and broke her neck. Your Aunt Jane was beaten to death by an escaped lunatic. Your cousin Matilda was killed by a train. And now—"

"—my mother," said George quietly. "Yes, I can see it all now. I can understand why my mother had that fear in her eyes, and why Aunt Caroline hardly ever left her room. It's all plain now. All plain."

He turned and walked away from the house. The forgotten warning of Aunt Caroline came back. He could hear her warning him never to marry. He could see Margie—his Margie—as Mrs. George Blake. He could see himself living in constant terror, waiting for her to be killed by the curse of a man long since dead.

He could see all these things, as he reached the edge of the lake. He sobbed once as he waded out into the water. Only once . . .

DR. JARDIN made Mr. Finnerty wait outside while he paid a last visit to his patient. A cool afternoon breeze whispered the secret to the elms outside the gloomy house. Someone drew the blinds on the second floor, and then there was silence.

Aunt Caroline was standing in the hall when Dr. Jardin came out of the room. Her lips were purplish, and her body trembled violently.

Dr. Jardin looked at her for a moment.

"I'll have to give you a powder," he said. "You take it tonight, and you'll sleep."

The woman's lips began to tremble more and more. Then tears came.

"Nothing can save me," she moaned. "Nothing. It's the curse, doctor. The curse of the Blakes. You wouldn't believe it before. But you must believe it now."

The man sniffed scornfully. He was about to say something when Mr. Finnerty came up the stairs.

"In there," said Dr. Jardin. "I'll give you the certificates before you go."

Finnerty nodded, and went into Mrs. Blake's room. The doctor turned to Aunt Caroline again.

"That stuff," he whispered hoarsely, "is pure bunk. For years I've been telling you and Mrs. Blake that you women were living a death on earth because of that fear. It's all nonsense."

Aunt Caroline shook her head from side to side.

"That's all right for you to say," she moaned. "You don't have to live in fear of it every moment of your life. It has happened to every one of us Blake women since the curse was first uttered. If only one died a natural death, that would break the spell. But there isn't one. All died horribly, violently. Now I'm the only one left. Now it's my turn."

The doctor stood there, looking at this woman whose mind was on the verge of chaos. He could see that the breaking up process was but a moment away. And he was happy, happy that a kindly providence had arranged for him to be the one to make her life worth living.

"I told you," he repeated quietly, "that the curse was nonsense. And I also told you, years ago, that Mrs. Blake might go off at any time."

Aunt Caroline stopped trembling. Her eyes were filled with hope, filled with pleading.

"You mean——"

"Yes," he said quietly. "Mrs. Blake was dead of a heart attack before that truck was anywhere near her." . . .

See Mark Hellinger's "All in a Day" tomorrow and every day in the Sun-Telegraph.

Last of Three-Eared Tribe Wants to Tackle Wotta Mann

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

DEARELICT:

You don't mind me calling you a derelict, do you, dear?

Now dearie, you have been popping off that kisser of yours about a tanker's town called Rufftown where everybody is so tough they got to hang red lamps on their elbows.

Listen! Don't be fooled by a lot of bonbons disguised as percussion caps.

There ain't nobody in Rufftown who is any tougher than potatoes in hot water.

And that premier hunkapunk you call Wotta Mann ain't got enough collars and cuffs to rate a laundry mark.

I am writing this to you from my mountain lion cave 'way up in the High Sierras. I'm boarding with a puma family up here.

I'm the toughest hombre's valet you ever blinked at. Folks wonder why I don't chase the pumas out of the cave. That's because I keep 'em to frighten the grizzlies away.

Not that I'm scared of bears. Not the ones so bowlegged they take up all the room.

I'm coming down from the hills and grab holt of Wotta Mann and I'm going to smack him flatter than a government road. He couldn't whip his weight in wet straw hats.

I don't want no money for knocking your [illegible] for an educational tour. We come from a tough tribe. My old grandmother was so sick and tired of her spectacles fall off that she went down to the blast furnace and had 'em cold-forged to her nose.

You'll remember me when you read my name swinging on the end of this letter. I'm the last of the Three-Eared Jacksons.

Don't bother with no answers. Bring your rope-grabber to the edge of Resin Desert and whistle for me. The only time the Three-Eared Jacksons come to town is when avalanches are coming their way.

Don't bother with no telephone calls or nothing like that.

You can always locate me by watching the needle on one of them seismographs that keeps track of tremblers and quakes.

When the needle swings around like a pin-wheel you will know that I'm getting close.

Your sincerely,

TOOTS JACKSON.

We will not print the postscript because Mr. Jackson got real threatening in that.

But he cannot scare Wotta Mann. Nor us. Just let Mr. Jackson name the place and we won't be there.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

There is more of Bugs Baer in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow and every day of the week.

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

Will Rogers Enjoys Grand Prowl 'Round Texas With Some Democrats

Finds Jack Garner Best Posted Man on the Affairs of Federal Government

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I see here and there. Had a great trip a couple of weeks ago down in Texas, where I prowled around for 3 days with the Post Office bunch, and Vice President Garner. It started out at the opening of Arlington Race Track the first legalized betting in Texas, and what a fine thing it was for Mr. W. T. Waggoner, the grand old Texas ranchman that spent millions on breeding and a wonderful race track. He was able to be right there at the finish to see em run.

I was greatly interested in this starting gate. Its a big frame of a concern that they pull with a tractor, and it goes right across the track, and has perhaps 16 or 18 little stalls or booths that the horses stand in. I had seen stationary ones, but this was the first movable one.

They get em all standing in there. They can put a bar behind em if they get to backing out. Then the starter has an electric button on a cord, and as they all get lined up in there even, he pushes the button, and a gong rings right over the horses head and away they go. Its an awfully even start, with no chance of anybody being left at the post.

They had a marvelous crowd, and some fine horses. Mr. Farley was there. He is a great man for the administration. He makes a splendid speech and a fine impression and knows everyone, and never forgets a face or name. He is really the exalted ruler of the political end of the Democratic Party.

* * *

THEY HAD a lot of prominent ones from Washington, all the assistant Post Masters but one. Then we had the Comptroller of the Currency, (if any) and of course Vice President John Garner, as fine a character as ever lived. Lots of humor. He made several speeches and they were all good. With all the newspaper boys we had three planes, big ones of the American Airways.

Amon Carter the proprietor of Ft. Worth, started the whole party off with a big seance at his famous Shady Oak Farm, the night before. I dident get to make that, as I was still working in the movies. They say it was the biggest thing ever held in Texas, 375 guests.

Then we went down to San Antonio, one of the grandest old cities in America, one of my favorites, cause its different. We saw all those wonderful flying fields, one of em the finest in the world, the West Point of the air. Then on out to the beautiful little city of Uvalde, where John Garner lives.

They had a little speakers stand out at the field and of course we all made speeches, Garner the best one, for he was at home. He appreciates his people and they appreciate him. You know Garner is quite a man. Lots of people might not realize what a capable man we have as Vice President. Do you realize he was the dominant Democrat of House of Representatives for 20 years. He engineered, or helped too, every bit of legislation that ever went through Congress. Not a man living is as well posted on all affairs of this Government as Jack Garner.

Nick Longworth told me 10 years ago that Garner was the smartest man in either the Senate or House. There hasent been a shot fired that Garner dident know what the shooting was all about.

* * *

WE WENT OUT to Mr Morrisons wonderful ranch for a real chuck-wagon meal, and stayed all night at this eden of the saddle horse. Put me on one he had paid seventy five thousand for. I got to thinking of the price and had to hold on.

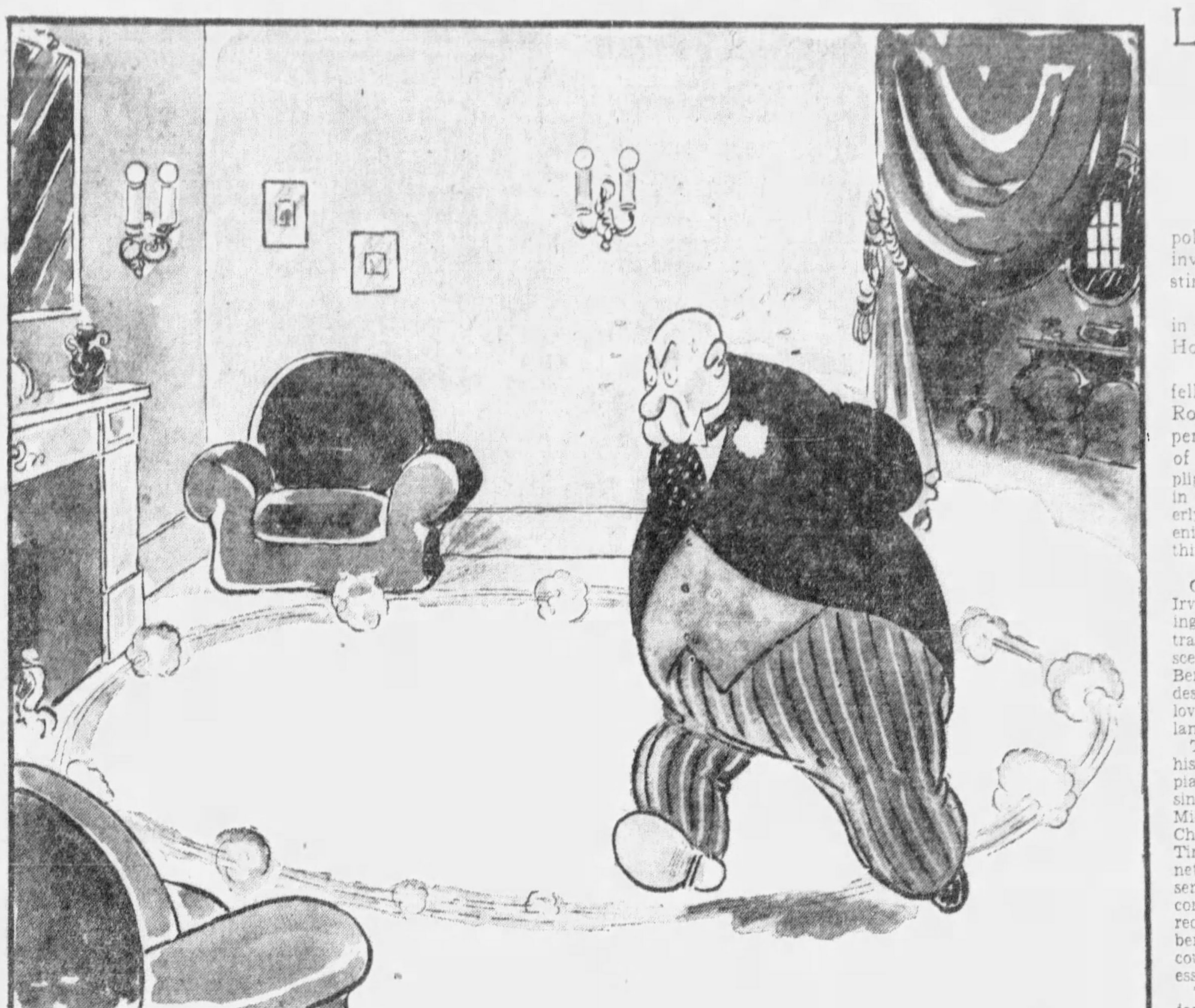
Mr Morrison went to London with our Economic Conference. Maby I shouldent have mentioned that Conference. The only thing economic about it was that the delicates got back here early, signed nothing so it was a success.

Then we flew on to Houston, the home of Emperor Jones, Jessie Jones, head of the RFC. Everything in Houston over two stories, Jones has built. He

was there that day, and had just talked to the President on the phone. That was when they cooked up the scheme to buy the gold and Mr. Roosevelt told of it on the radio, the next night which was two weeks ago. It seemed good to get first hand information of what our Government was to do before it did it, but I dident go and blab it. I wish I could publish all the beats I can get ahold of. I could, but I wouldent get any more of em.

I tell you that Texas is a great state. Its the biggest thing you ever saw, and has the most variety of products. I look to see the day away in the future when it will get so big that it will have to become an empire all its own like it was one time. Dont you remember that time when Mexico won the war from the U. S. and made em take Texas back? Well the troop all broke up, and we all went home, but it was a congenial party.

Read Will Rogers' comment on the news in the daily Sun-Telegraph.



"THAT'S A SWELL WISE-CRACK !! WHY COULDN'T I THINK OF IT WHEN THAT COP GAVE ME THE TICKET ?!!!"

O.O. McIntyre Laments Jibe-Flinging At Rockefellers in Naughty Revue

Lauds 'Adventure of Living,' Personal Diary Written by J. Breckenridge Ellis

By O. O. M'INTYRE

THE SEASON'S naughtiest and most patronized revue pokes especially cruel fun at the elder Rockefeller about his investments in Radio City. It is done with magnificently stinging sarcasm and exquisite foolery.

The same sort of fling is taken at the Herbert Hoovers in a biting sketch showing their last forlorn day at the White House. To many of us it left a singularly bad taste.

Percy Hammond, dean of critics, wondered "if one Rockefeller might not be worth a dozen Broadway librettists." The Rockefeller plan—or dream, if you will—was a beautiful experimentation in Utopia unfortunately landing in the muck of a world-wide depression. It is still floundering and the plight of so much money salted in one enterprise without properly functioning is rather sickening. It deserves least of all things, kidding.

* * *

ONE WONDERS, too, why Irving Berlin lends his composing abilities to such searing travesty on American manners, scenes, and distinguished people. Berlin, Russian born, has been deservedly hailed by the music-loving people of his adopted land.

Through their appreciation of his one-fingered mastery of the piano, he was lifted out of a singing waitership in Nigger Mike Salter's sawdust dive in Chinatown and crowned king of Tin Pan alley. His sugary sonnets have been accepted with a sentimentality that no other composer, native or foreign, has received. Not even Victor Herbert! He married one of the country's most beautiful heiresses.

To lend his talents to a snide-jeering of those for whom the majority hold a deep affection is not, to say the least, sporting. The librettist is of the Broadway school of super-smart alecs and does not matter in the exhibition of exceedingly bad taste.

But Berlin must know better, and to participate in such a breach is somewhat a wrench to those who believe there are still ethics in even the troubled theater of the Minsky Era.

If hooters wished to return the fire, they might point to the fact that one of Berlin's leading tunes in "As Thousands Cheer" is so startingly like that old favorite, "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," that many had no idea that it was to be considered an original tune. But Mr. Berlin's American public would not be so ungracious as to say so out loud. They regard it as what it probably is—coincidence.

* * *

NOT MANY BOOKS recently have interested me more than "Adventure of Living," a marvelously written sort of personal diary of J. Breckenridge Ellis. Mr. Ellis and his mother, now past 90, have spent the greater part of their lives, lives of singular devotion, in my birthplace, Plattsburg, Missouri. At the age of 18 months he was shunted to a wheel chair to spend the rest of his days in it and his familiar tricycle. Daily he passed my father's hotel on way to the village post office. His is a tragic-comic record of effort to bombard the publishing battlefronts from the isolation of a town of 2,000. He did so with magnificent success, being the author of some 30 books, but his fight before recognition is an epic in philosophical fortitude. Along the way his dimming sight, now vastly improved, caused him to resort to reading by Braille. Every writer who imagines "the going tough" should read this book. Also whiners in any line of business who think they cannot hold on much longer.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Rudy Vallee, when called upon to speak, is usually long winded . . . Carl Hubbell had two chocolate sodas after his first victory in the world series.

O. Henry called all intimates "Major" . . . Mrs. Reginald Fellows, Paris editor of Harper's Bazaar, is considered one of the best dressed women in Paris.

O. O. McIntyre is now a detective with a gold badge. Read his wife's comment tomorrow in his "New York Day by Day" in the Sun-Telegraph.

Joe Runt, 'Big Timer,' Takes Chance on Real Sure Thing to His Dismay

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to overhear his boss holding forth.

"A considerate attitude," the boss is saying—"a considerate attitude towards all people, regardless of their seeming importance, is a truly necessary part of every successful businessman's make-up.

"I well remember, in my early days, being curt to an insignificant appearing gentleman who nodded to me on a train bound for Washington.

"Well, sir, he turned out to be none other than the very Senator whom I was on the way to see in quest of an important concession for our corporation. The lesson I learned then has always remained with me."

So Joe Runt thinks this is real hot stuff, and a sure sign of a big timer. So that night, when Joe Runt is attending a Charity Musicale with Joe Runt's wife, a gentleman with large, dreamy eyes bows to him, and Joe Runt vaguely remembers his face, but can't place him. But Joe Runt bows politely back, just the same.

So Joe Runt's wife gives Joe Runt's arm a terrible pinch and rasps "Who is he?" in Joe Runt's ear.

So Joe Runt whispers between pinches, "That's just it. I can't quite remember, dear."

So Joe Runt's wife hisses back to Joe Runt, "People don't say 'hello' to people that they don't know. You say you don't know him because you're afraid to introduce me to him. That's what everyone around here is going to think. They'll say to themselves, 'Aha! That must be the rounder he went to Atlantic City with when he told his wife he was at the Convention in Schenectady, and he's a scared to introduce them for fear the pal will make some slip about the wild parties there.'

"Oh, I know. All men are dogs. Now introduce me, or I'll fix your wagon when I get you home."

* * *

SO JOE RUNT says, "O. K. I'll see what I can do." So he ambles over to the dreamy-eyed stranger and says, "Heh, heh, old top; my wife and I have a little bet on as to just how you spell your name. Heh—"

So the stranger says, "Ha, ha! They all ask me thees. Eet ees weeth a 'K'; not weeth a 'C'."

So Joe Runt says, "ha, ha! Of course. Have a cigar. Well, well; it's nice seeing you again. How's all the kids? Still down at the same, place, aren't you?"

So the stranger says, "Oh yas," and lights the cigar, and Joe Runt starts making pantomime signs to Mrs. Joe Runt, denoting that there's nothing doing.

So Mrs. Joe Runt shakes her fist at Joe Runt; so Joe Runt drags the stranger over and says, "Ahem! You've not met the wife. Darling, I want you to meet a friend of mine. Heh, heh! Old man, this is the wife."

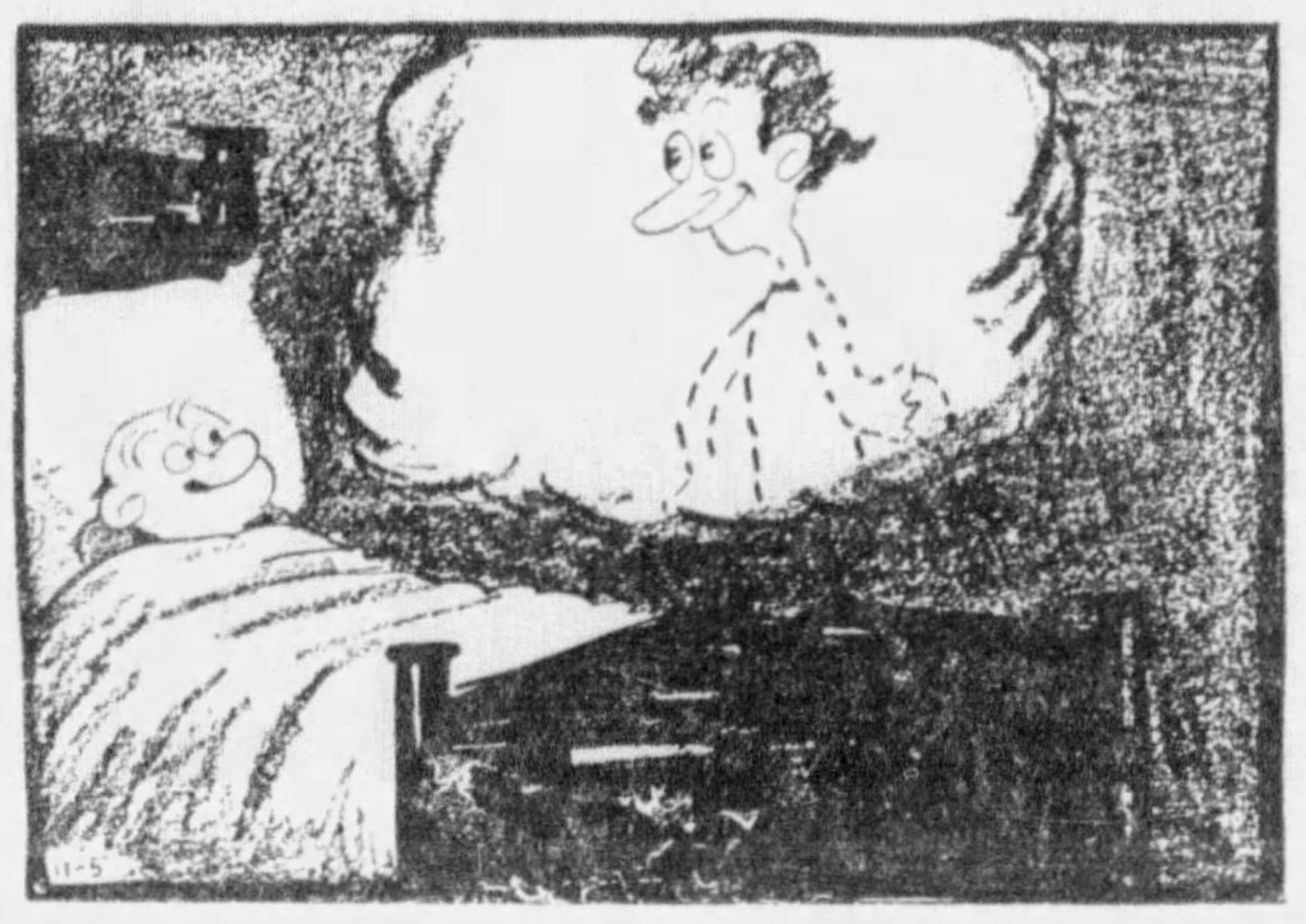
So Joe Runt's wife says, "Did you have a nice time in Atlantic City?"

So the stranger says, "I always have nize time Atlantic Ceety. Ah, the weemen!"

So Joe Runt's wife smiles a "That's all I want to know" smile at Joe Runt, and then turns to the stranger and says, "I want you come to dinner tomorrow night. You see, I want to know all of Joe's friends. Remember, dinner at eight. Good night."

* * *

SO THEN Joe Runt's wife gets home and calls up all the



friends that were standing around and says to them, "Dearie, I want you to drop over tomorrow evening about nine. Nothing important; heh, heh. Just a little gathering."

So Joe Runt says, "What's the idea asking all those mugs over. I need my sleep."

So Joe Runt's wife says, "Huh; I want all these neighborhood gossips to know that I know everybody that you know, see!!"

So all that night Joe Runt's wife is gloating over Joe Runt and saying, "Huh, when he gets through spilling all about your double life, after a few of the cocktails I'll slip him, I think it would be a good idea for you to brush up on your French. You'll need it in the Foreign Legion. I'll get it all out of him before the rest show up."

So the next night the dreamy-eyed stranger shows up; so Joe Runt's wife slips him an armful of cocktails that would etch the hide off a rhinoceros, and then puts on a vampish smirk and says, "Now tell me all about Atlantic City. Do you often go there."

So the stranger says, "Oh no; joost when da beezness is slow."

So Mrs. Joe Runt leers, "And is business frequently slow?"

So the stranger says, "Oh, no, joost when it was rains. You know, da people is no getting shoe shine when it rains, so I close uppa da stand and I go to Atlantic Ceety. My broather, he was have crackerjacks procession Atlantic Ceety. Say, thees was gooda hooch! You make yourself?"

So Joe Runt's wife shrieks and faints on the floor; so the stranger drinks up all the rest of the cocktails, and starts singing. And then the rest of the company shows up and he says, "Ha, ha. You was all punks. I was get invited for dinner. You no was coom till after dinner. I was big shots here. Ha, ha! Hello, Mista Jones; how it work de hollow space I make for you in sole of shoe, where you was could hide da extra money from da old woman? Ha, ha, ha, ha!"

* * *

SO THEN he goes out and rings all the bells on the block because he wants to give all Joe Runt's friends a free shine on account of Joe Runt being a good guy and inviting him to dinner.

So the local paper's society column has a lot of cracks about the Runt's distinguished guest shining brightly because he is a gentleman of polish.

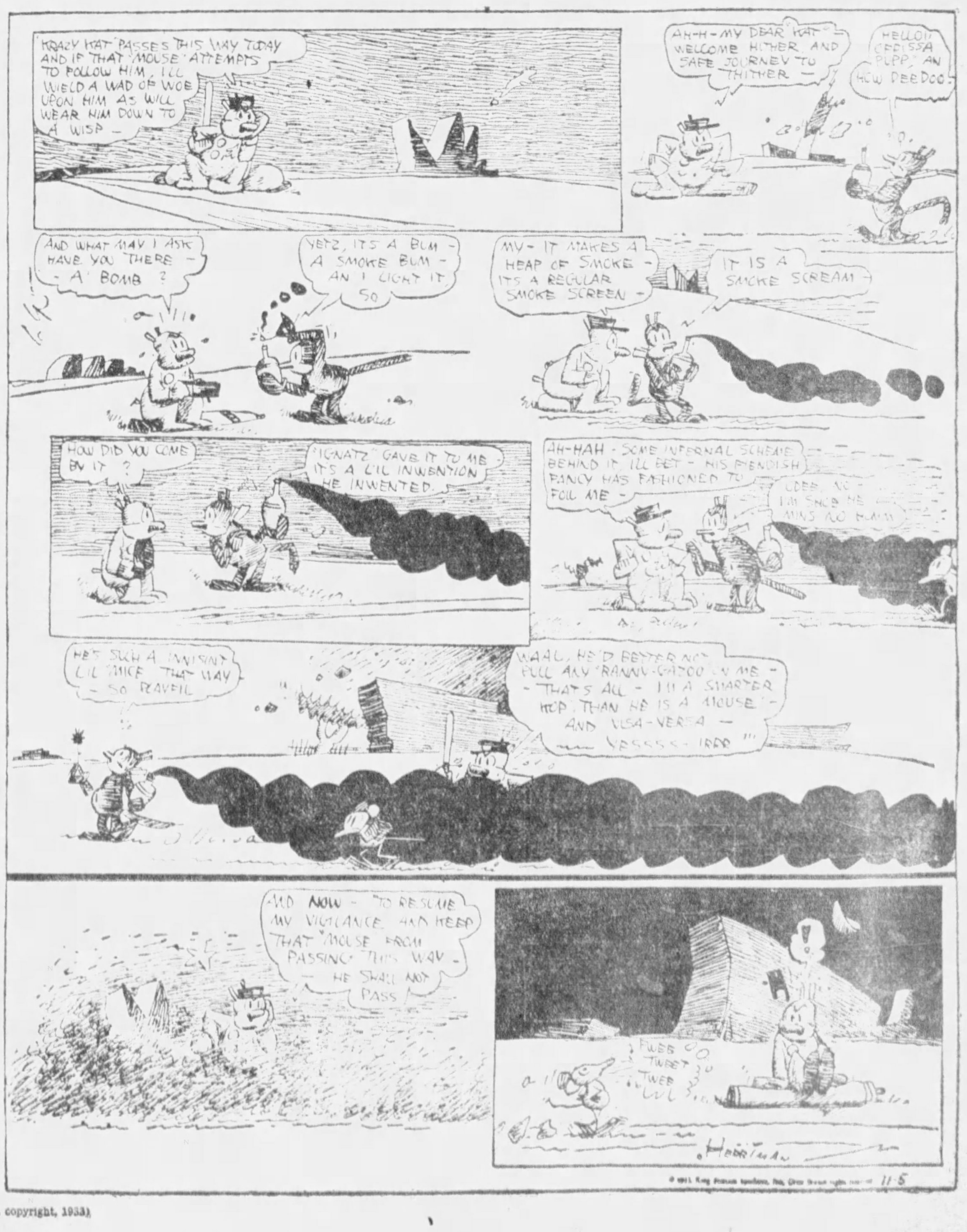
So the next day a guy with a vaguely familiar face smiles and nods at Joe Runt; so Joe Runt shrieks and takes a poke at the face.

And when Joe Runt comes to in the station house later on, he realizes that the reason he didn't recognize the guy at once was because the guy didn't happen to have the Chief of Police uniform on at the moment he said "Hello" to Joe Runt.

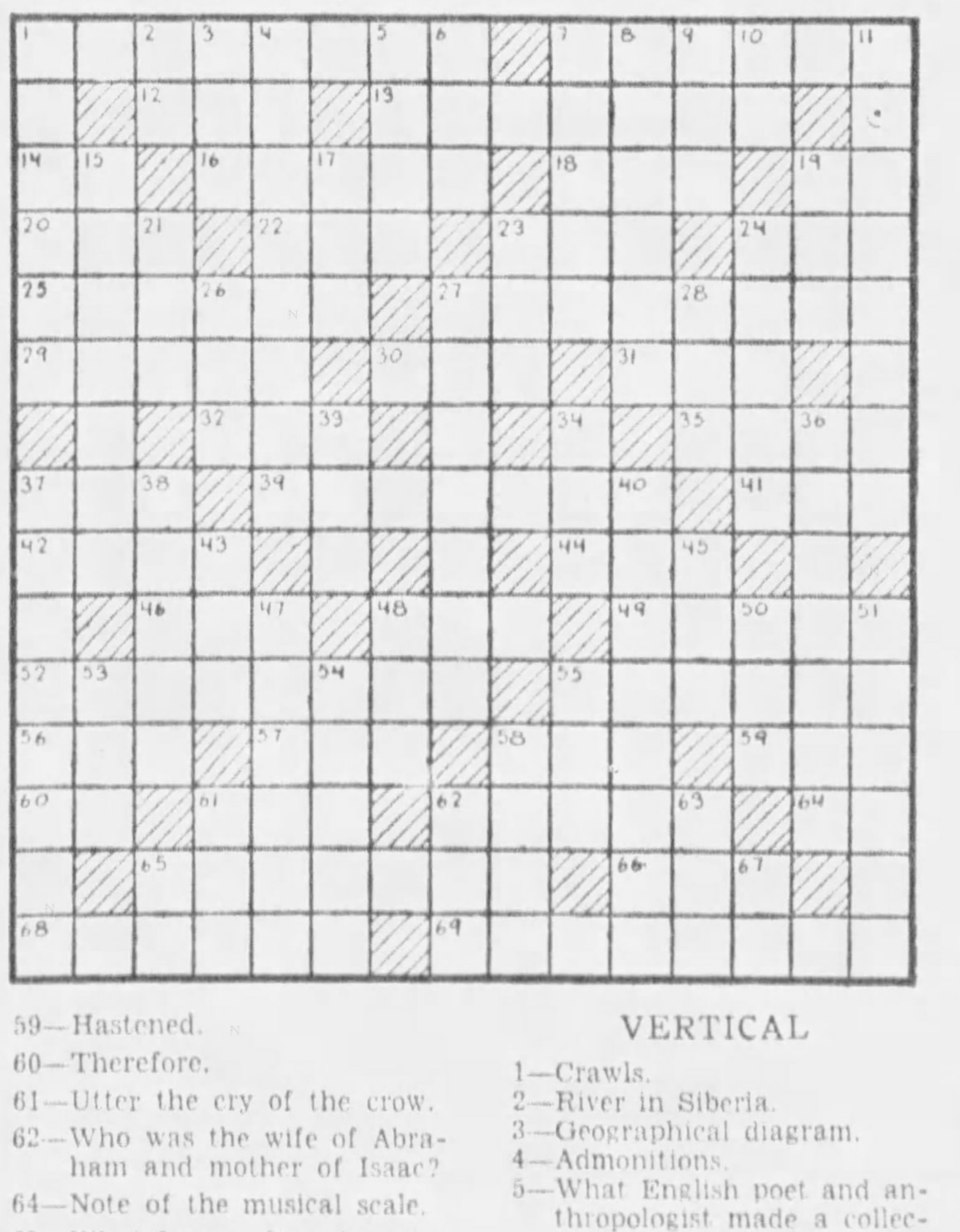
Last Sunday's Answer

T	H	U	M	B		I	T	S		U	R	B	A	N
H	A	S		R	E	M	O	T	E	R		E	G	O
U	T		C	A	M	B	R	I	D	G	E		O	R
L		N	A	D	I	R		L	E	E	D	S		M
E	V	I	L		R	U	M	E	N		G	A	L	A
	E	L	L	A		E	O	S		H	A	L	E	
F	R	E	S	C	O		L		M	O	R	T	A	L
A	M			M	A	D	I	S	O	N			N	O
D	O	S	S	E	R		E		T	E	R	E	D	O
	N	I	P	S		A	R	E		S	U	R	E	
A	T	L	I		B	I	E	R	S		S	O	R	T
T		L	E	P	E	R		M	I	M	E	S		U
L	O		D	E	S	M	O	I	N	E	S		O	N
A	R	M		S	T	E	R	N	E	R		A	N	I
S	A	I	N	T		N	E	E		L	U	T	E	S

KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman


KRAZY KAT PASSES THIS WAY TODAY AND IF THAT 'MOUSE' ATTEMPTS TO FOLLOW HIM, I'LL WIELD A WAD OF WOE UPON HIM AS WILL WEAR HIM DOWN TO A WISP —
AH-H — MY DEAR KAT — WELCOME HITHER AND SAFE JOURNEY TO THITHER —
HELLO OFFISSA PUPP, AN HOW DEE DOO
AND WHAT MAY I ASK HAVE YOU THERE — A BOMB ?
YETZ, ITS A BUM — A SMOKE BUM — AN I LIGHT IT SO
MY — IT MAKES A HEAP OF SMOKE — ITS A REGULAR SMOKE SCREEN —
IT IS A SMOKE SCREAM —
HOW DID YOU COME BY IT ?
'IGNATZ' GAVE IT TO ME — ITS A LI'L INWENTION HE INWENTED
AH-HAH — SOME INFERNAL SCHEME BEHIND IT, I'LL BET — HIS FIENDISH FANCY HAS FASHIONED TO FOIL ME —
HE'S SUCH A INNISINT LI'L MICE THAT WAY
WAAL, HE'D BETTER NOT PULL ANY 'RANNY-GAZOO' ON ME

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—What Englishman was Lord Protector from 1653 to 1658?
7—In what island of the Hebrides is Fingal's Cave?
12—Sound made by sheep.
13—What country was proclaimed a republic the day after the Armistice?
14—Printer's measure.
16—Tine of a fork.
18—Sense organ.
19—Symbol for tellurium.
20—Who was the Greek goddess of dawn?
22—Old horse.
23—Entreat.
24—River in Switzerland.
25—Gain.
27—In what city is Ohio State University?
29—What great Athenian legislator relieved the distress of his country by canceling all outstanding debts?
30—One of the structures bordering the mouth.
31—Weep convulsively.
32—Urge on.
35—Spanish coin.
37—Perform.
39—Tasted.
41—Monetary unit of Japan.
42—Authoritative standard.
44—Through.
46—Consume.
48—Track worn by wheels.
49—Who is the warden of Sing Sing Penitentiary?
52—Retired without change of rank.
55—Loss due to injury.
56—Unit of measure.
57—Steal from.
58—In what manner?
59—Hastened.
60—Therefore.
61—Utter the cry of the crow.
62—Who was the wife of Abraham and mother of Isaac?
64—Note of the musical scale.
65—What famous French writer was, with D'Alembert, the leader of the Encyclopaedists?
66—Alcoholic beverage.
68—Required.
69—Representative.

VERTICAL

1—Crawls.
2—River in Siberia.
3—Geographical diagram.
4—Admonitions.
5—What English poet and anthropologist made a collection of fairy tales, each volume named after a different color?
6—Pull with force.
7—Variety of iron.
8—Part of the ear.
9—Ventilate.
10—Note of the musical scale.
11—Antipathy.
15—What sultanate is the remnant of the great Shereefian Empire founded by the Arab invader?
17—Cereal grain.
19—Greek letter.
21—The sun.
23—Incline the head.
24—Monastery.
26—Enemy.
27—What star of the first magnitude is in the constellation Argo?
28—Implement for washing floors.
33—Merry.
36—What colony of French West Africa has its capital at Saint Louis?
37—What great American short story writer is the author of "Winesburg, Ohio?"
38—Trapped in a tree.
40—What is the smallest of the American states, next to Rhode Island?
43—Deface.
45—Male sheep.
47—Long-drawn speech.
48—Subject to pressure and friction.
50—Armed combat.
51—Legislative body.
54—Sound made by the cow.
54—Pulled along after.
55—Beetle.
58—Detest.
61—Spanish epic hero.
62—Turf.
63—Embrace.
65—Prefix: down.
67—In Oriental countries, a title of respect for a woman.

A cross-word puzzle every day with the Sun-Telegraph.

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

End of Prohibition, Armistice Day Observed on Radio

Ballot Count On WCAE Election Day

James A. Farley, Postmaster General of the United States, addressing a nation-wide CBS-WJAS audience on the eve of prohibition balloting in five states, speaks on "The Revenue Advantages of Repeal" tonight at 10:30.

* * *

Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, when the fate of the Eighteenth Amendment will undoubtedly have been decided, the Columbia-WJAS System will broadcast a dramatic re-enactment of the prohibition movement beginning with Carrie Nation's window-smashing campaign against John Barleycorn.

* * *

Jouett Shouse, leader in the movement for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, will speak over the Columbia-WJAS network Monday evening at 10:30, urging "Intelligent Temperance" on the part of the public after the repeal amendment is passed.

* * *

City, county and state election returns will be broadcast over WCAE Tuesday night and into the small hours of Wednesday morning.

* * *

WCAE observes the fifteenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice with a dramatization of the heroism of Maj. Gen. Edward C. Shannon, Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, and the cavalry charge at Villers Brettoneax.

Prominent veterans, including Capt. Robert S. Cain and Maj. John H. Shenkel, both holders of the D. S. C., appear on the program heard on Friday evening.

* * *

The networks pay tribute to the World War heroes on Armistice Day with music, drama and speech.

Jessica Dragonette will participate in the NBC-WCAE broadcast from the tomb of the Unknown Soldier Saturday morning at 11:15, singing "Roses of Picardy."

* * *

In the evening of Armistice Day, a gripping drama titled "Lest We Forget," specially written for radio by the author of the K-7 scripts, will be heard over an NBC-KDKA network from 10 to 11.

* * *

Due credit is given Negroes for the part they played in the World War by Col. Charles W. Fillmore, one of the race's most distinguished military men, during the "Southland Sketches" program, heard over NBC-KDKA this morning at 10 o'clock.

* * *

To obtain support for its series of five concerts to be given in Syria Mosque Sunday nights during the coming season, the Pittsburgh Symphony Society launches a membership campaign in a broadcast over KDKA tonight from 8 to 9.

During the hour's program, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra plays compositions of Mozart, Beethoven, Wagner and Tschaikowsky.

Mrs. William Maclay Hall will make a brief address.

ON CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

CHARLOTTE SHALLENBERGER ("Cousin Charlotte" to the Sun-Telegraph Family Children), is heard over WCAE thrice weekly, assisting Jane A. White, director of the Family and Junior Patrol programs, featuring Pittsburgh children.

Guy B. Post's Definition Of 'Genius'

By HARRIET MENKEN

The other day as I was chatting with that famous actor, Guy Bates Post, whom you hear each Sunday via WJAS, the conversation turned somehow to the topic,

"What is a genius?"

Mr. Post became deeply interested in a definition.

"I disagree with Emerson, who called a genius one who has an infinite capacity for taking pains. It is something more than that.

A genius is a person who has that indefinable something that transcends the material—he is an inspired person.

"Genius is God-given, genius is elusive," Mr. Post said thoughtfully. "There is only one genius in radio today, and that is Marconi."

Mr. Post then commented that Yehudi Menhuin must be a genius because he has all the poise and knowledge of a man who has years of experience.

Mr. Post named Edwin Booth as a genius "Because he was an inspired person and the greatest actor I ever saw."

Sarah Siddons, the actor believes, must have been a genius because her sway over everything and everyone was so terrific.

He doubts whether Bernhardt was quite a genius, compared to the other Sarah.

Edgar Allen Poe was nearly a genius, according to Post, who made me wonder, ere I left him, whether he did not have just a splinter of the divine spark himself.

I regret that I'm too young ever to have seen Post in the role that made him famous, "The Masquerader." I found, however, to my surprise, that this was not his favorite role.

Instead, the actor named his favorite among his performances as the "Heir to the Hoorah" and the "Nigger."

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

ON 'LITTLE DANDY' NETWORK PROGRAMS

MARY DINNEEN, soprano frequently heard on WJAS and KQV, sings both popular and classical numbers. She is at her best with Ken Karrow's orchestra Sunday afternoons. Miss Dinneen has sung over local stations for several years.

'Crime Life' Is Absorbing RadioDrama

"Be exceedingly watchful as to how your voice sounds over the telephone, or in meeting people for the first time," is the warning of Alan Devitt, stage and radio star, who plays the leading role in this week's radio dramatization of "My Life of Crime."

Mr. Devitt believes the voice offers a manifestation of character as definitely as handwriting, the palm, or facial characteristics.

"My Life of Crime" is a story of a British lad who, though benefiting from all that riches could offer, becomes a crook and is involved in first minor, then major evil conspiracies.

The dramatization, a presentation of the American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, is heard this week on the following stations:

THURSDAY—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, 8 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

SATURDAY—WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

SINGING TOPS. The "Toppers" Quartet, heard over KDKA Monday and Friday evenings, occasionally don false whiskers and sing over the network as The Pioneers.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
KQV—Columbia Junior Bugle.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Methodist) Rev. Frederick Harris Brown, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—Music Masters.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Mexican Typica Band.
WJAS—Crazy Buckaroos.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—Marion Carley, pianist.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom Temple—Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Rhoda Arnold, Taylor Buckley and orchestra.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Salt Lake City Choir.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Freddy Rapp.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian—Sun-Telegraph comics.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
KQV—Sammy Abrams and Lewis Sisters.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Balkan Mountain Men.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Jewish) Rev. Philip S. Bernstein, [illegible]
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Yiddish Players.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Singing Strings.
WJAS—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man.

"My Blue Heaven"

[illegible]
My Blue Heaven
Tea for Two
Orchestra

KDKA—Old Songs of the Church.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Tax Payers' League.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Welfare Fund, Among the Masters.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.
WWSW—Hungarian Self Culture Society.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
Helen Morgan, songs; Albert Bartlett, [illegible]

"Lying in the Hay"

[illegible]
Song Is You
We Belong Together
Lying in the Hay
Helen Morgan
[illegible]
Moment I Looked in Your Eyes
Song of the Flame
Chorus and orchestra
Good Morning Glory
It's Only a Paper Moon
Helen Morgan
Selection from [illegible]
Can't We Be Friends
Helen Morgan

KDKA—Carson Robison and His Buckaroos.
KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.

2:15 P. M.

WWSW—Pittsburgh at Boston Football Game.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Looking Over the Week—John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—Ken Carrow's Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
KQV—[illegible]

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Gems of Melody.

"O Lovely Night"

[illegible]
Orchestra
When Shall I Again See Ireland, from "Eileen"
Tenor Solo
Thanks Be to God.
Soprano Solo
Morris Dance, from "Henry VIII Suite"
Orchestra
O Lovely Night
Duet

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS-KQV—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra with Elsa Alsen, soprano.
Overture, Bacchanale and Duet of Venus and Tannhauser, from "Tannhauser" (Paris Version) ... Wagner
Elsa Alsen and Paul Althouse
Scene 3, Act III, from "Siegfried" ... Wagner
Elsa Alsen and Paul Althouse
KDKA—Raymond D. Moley interviewed by William Lundell.

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—International Tid Bits.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Tannhauser and the Jockeys.
KDKA—Anisbal's Cubans.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Fiddlers Three.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—True Railroad Stories.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Morin Sisters.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinels Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago A Capella Choir, direction of Noble Cain; Joseph Koestner's Orchestra.

"March of the Musketeers"

Autumn and Winter
An Old Fashioned Town
Chopin Medley
March of the Musketeers, from "Three Musketeers"
Old Black Joe
Marche Militaire
Wade in the Water
[illegible]

KDKA—Vesper Services, Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.

"The Wilderness"

KQV—Jimmy Zummo's Orchestra.
WWSW—Carnatian Hungarian Band.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Jimmy Garrigan's Music.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.
Sketch with June Meredith, John Goldsworthy, John Stamford, Gilbert Douglas and Murray Forbes.
WJAS—Dick Gaertner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
KQV—Blakey Brothers Trio.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.

"Love On a Mountain"

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"The Extravagance of Love," Rev. Dr. Ignatius W. Cox, professor of ethics, Fordham University.
WJAS—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
With Jacques Renard's Orchestra, Oliver Smith, tenor, and Muriel Wilson, soprano.
KDKA—Richard Himber and Orchestra.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor Union.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
"The Importance of American Education Week," Dr. John K. Norton, chairman Committee on the Emergency in Education of the NEA; "Education a Social Responsibility," Dr. William John Cooper, Professor of Education, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
KQV—Al Howard's Orchestra.
WWSW—"The Sages Song."

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Engineering Thrills.
WWSW—Teddy Boughton's Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—American Revue.
Ethel Waters, songs, and George Beatty.
KDKA—Vincent Lopez Orchestra with Alice Joy.

"Little Lost Child"

I Love You from "Little Jessie James"
Just a Year Ago Tonight
Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf
And So Goodbye
Spanita
Little Lost Child
That Man I Love
Skyride
Calor

KQV—Songs at Twilight.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Shadows.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—De Malo Brothers.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Lucille Manners, soprano.
WJAS—Old Age Pension.
KDKA—Joe Penner, with Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendall Hall.
WJAS—Rin Tin Thriller.
WWSW—News.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jimmy Durante, Ruth Etting and Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"Shadow Waltz"

Ziegfeld Overture
Swingy Little Thingy
Dinner at Eight
Orchestra
Isn't It Heavenly
Shadow Waltz
Rubinoff's violin solo
Shame On You
Down the Old Ox Road
Orchestra

WJAS—An Evening in Paris.
Katherine Carrington, soprano; Milton Watson, tenor; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
KDKA—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Freddie Rich Entertains.
Mildred Bailey, Do Re Mi Trio, and Eton Boys.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—NRA Program.
WJAS—Seven Star Revue.
With Nino Martini, Erno Rapee's Orchestra, Jane Froman, Julius Tannen, Ted Husing and Vagabond Glee Club.
KDKA—Will Rogers, guest artist.
WWSW—WWSW Artists' Bureau.
George Mulvihill's Orchestra; [illegible] popular songs; [illegible] McKinney, tenor; [illegible] master of ceremonies; Ruth [illegible], soprano.

9:05 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.
Frank [illegible], tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Olmsted and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Marvelous Melodies.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Benny, comedian.
Mary Livingstone and Frank Black's orchestra.

"This Time It's Love"

Any Way the Wind Blows, from "Shady Lady."
How Do I Look? from "My Weakness."
Orchestra.
This Time It's Love.
Frank Parker.
High Shoes, from "Hold Your Horses."
That Coed Party.
Orchestra.

WJAS—Angelo Patri, Your Child.
KDKA—Mary Small and Green Brothers' Orchestra.
WWSW—Leroy Bradley's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Col. Louis McHenry Howe.
WJAS—Postmaster General James A. Farley, "Revenue Advantages of Repeal."
KDKA—Theodore Webb, baritone.
WWSW—News.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—WJAS—KDKA—Mobilization for Human Needs of 1933.
WWSW—Hawaiians Ensemble.

11:00 P. M.

WWSW—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Music.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Jules Lande, Troubadour of the Violin.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:45 P. M.

WJAS—Manhattan Serenaders.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Dance Nocturne.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Merle Jacobs Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

EARLY MONDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE

[illegible]

KDKA

[illegible]

AUTHORIZED
PHILCO RADIO
DEALER
SERVICE
MONARCH ELEC. CO.
411 WOOD ST. AT 2511
Where the cars stop at 4th.
See full page Philco ad in American Weekly

NORTH SIDE
NORTH SIDE PHILCO HEADQUARTERS
Phillip's
1400 BEAVER AVE. N.S.
1409
"The Best Place to Buy"
REXALL DRUGS
HOME MADE ICE CREAM
RADIO-WASHERS-ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATORS
PHONE CEDAR 3800

BRADDOCK
SEE PHILCO RADIO COLOR PAGE MAGAZINE SECTION
Phone Brandywine 3150
HOME FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
852 BRADDOCK AVE. BRADDOCK, PA.

McKEESPORT
In the American Magazine Section — Philco Radio Color Page
$1.00 Weekly Pays for a Philco
Hirshberg's
McKEESPORT 331-333 FIFTH AVE. BRADDOCK 839 BRADDOCK AVE.

TODAY'S AMERICAN WEEKLY SEE PHILCO COLOR PAGE
DORMAN'S PHILCO
Headquarters: Phone McKeesport 9463 for Home Demonstration or Repairs.
3101 Versailles-McKeesport

HOMESTEAD
SEE PHILCO RADIO COLOR PAGE MAGAZINE SECTION
Homestead Headquarters
HALF BROS.
"Where Radios Are Reliable"
$1 WEEKLY PAYS FOR A PHILCO
HO 0800. 120-122 E. 8th Ave.

→NEW← 'STA-SET' PERMANENT
3 Waves and Ringlets
Steam and Oil
New Fall Style
$2.50 complete
With Shampoo and Finger Wave
Combination Spiral Top Croquignole Ends
ACME NRA
BEAUTY SHOP
OPPOSITE DONAHOE'S
241 Fifth Ave. Entire 4th Fl.
COURT 5000

JAZZ in 15 Lessons
By the quick easy SLONE Way, even a Beginner can learn to play Popular Music in 15 lessons. All instruments taught. 15th year. Rates 75c up. Come in for Free Demonstration or send for Free Booklet C.
SLONE SCHOOL
2001 Forbes St. ATlantic 8907

Thrills
TRUE RAILROAD ADVENTURES
sponsored by the makers of
LIONEL TRAINS
on a coast to coast network
Station KDKA
Sun. 4:00 P. M. Wed. 5:00 P. M.

BAR-X DAYS & NIGHTS
Radio's Most Gripping Dramatic Program
Now on Station KDKA
and 16 other Stations of the National Broadcasting System
Sunday Afternoons from 2 to 2.30
DRAMA, ADVENTURE, ROMANCE
. . . and cowboy songs as they should be sung.
Sponsored by the makers of
White's COD LIVER OIL CONCENTRATE TABLETS

The "AMERICANS" are coming!
Tonight! 7 to 7:30 WJAS
Over Columbia Network
THE AMERICAN REVUE
featuring
ETHEL WATERS
with
GEORGE BEATTY
as Master of Ceremonies and
DORSEY BROTHERS ORCHESTRA
with JOE VENUTI
AMERICAN MARCHES AHEAD!
—from Maine to Florida!

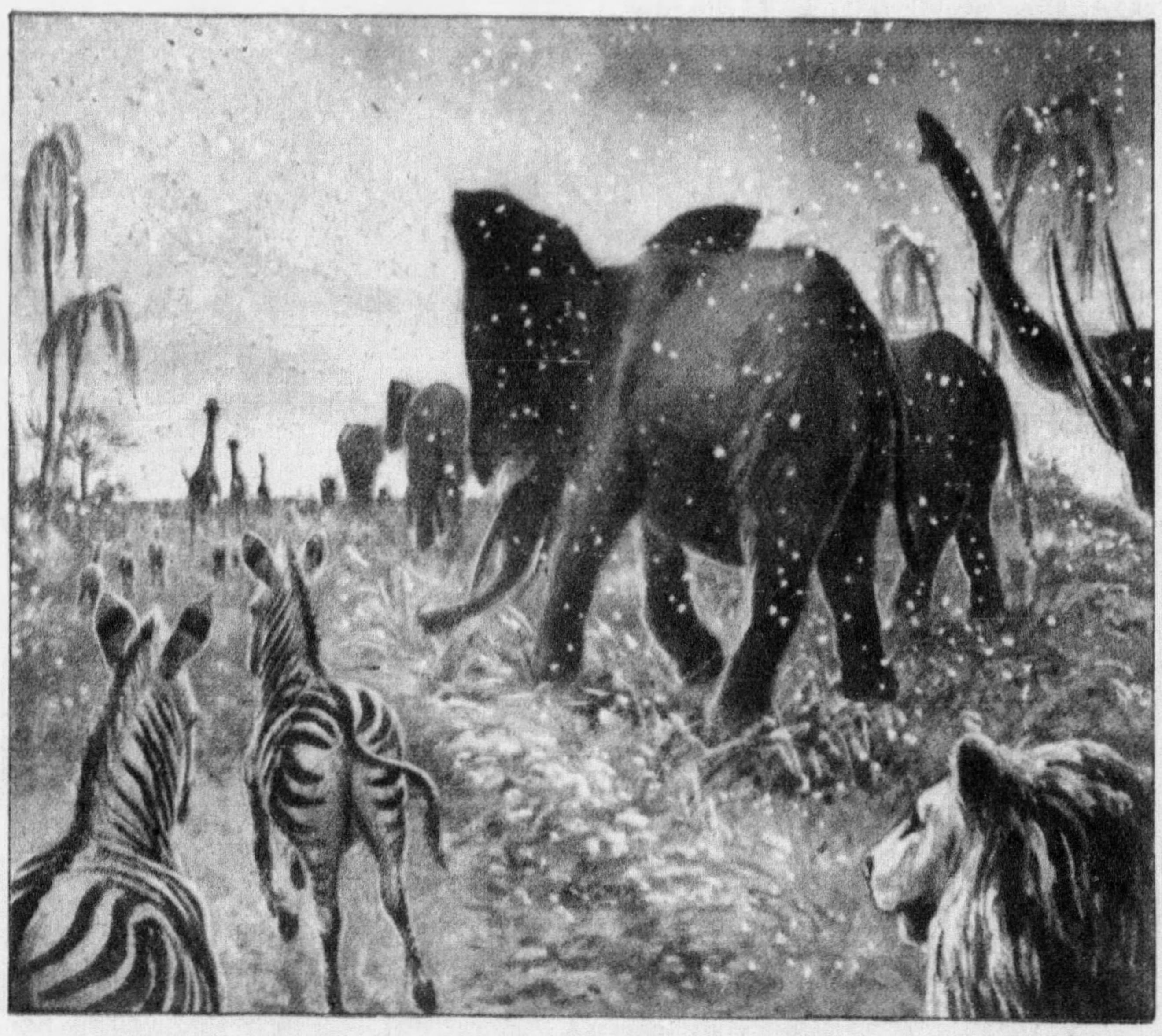
Why Not Give Your Home a Real Radio?
PHILCO
the radio that outsells all others
For a limited time we offer an extra liberal allowance for your old radio, phonograph or piano on the 1934 Philco. Enjoy unexcelled tone and supreme performance. Complete selection of models on display. All models delivered, guaranteed and installed by experienced service men.
EASY TERMS ARRANGED
We Guarantee Foreign Stations on Philco Short Wave Radios.
COLUMBIA MUSIC CO.
101 SIXTH ST. ATLANTIC 1655
Open Daily 5 P. M. Sat. Until 7:30
Model 601
• $42.50 •

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Sunday, Nov. 5, 1933

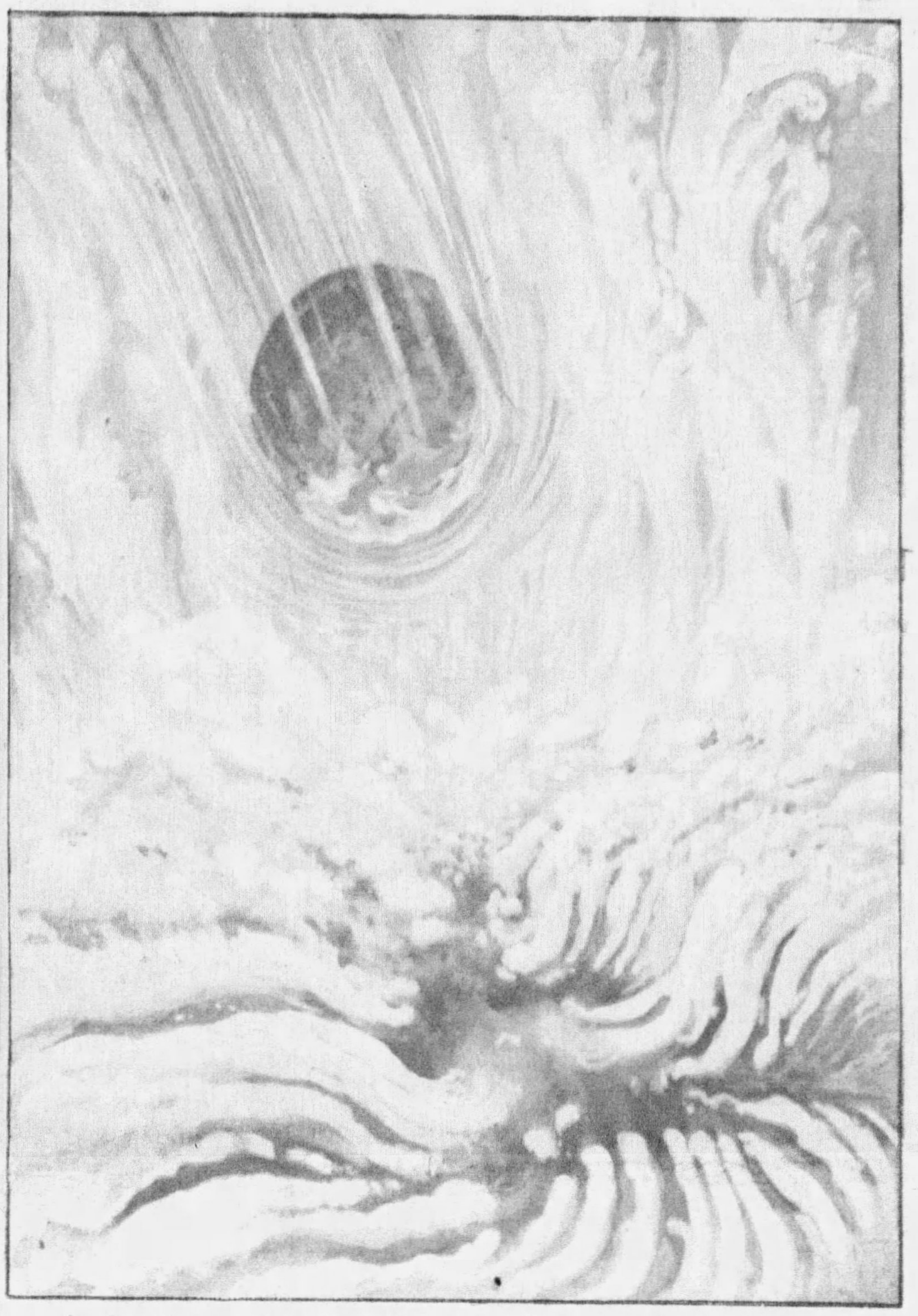
Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Copyright, 1933, in the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation Is Expressly Forbidden.

If The Earth Suddenly Stopped Revolving

Professor Thevenin Explains What Would Happen to the Globe if It Gradually Ceased to Turn in Its Orbit and Were Drawn Into the Fiery Furnace of the Sun



If Our Earth Ceased Revolving We Should Have Six Months of Night and Six Months of Daylight, and When the Night of Six Months Fell on Africa the Cold Would Be So Great That the Animals Would Be Driven to Follow the Sun.



The Last Moments of the Earth When It Is Falling in a Molten Condition at the Speed of 373 Miles a Second Into the Solar Furnace.

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER I.

WHAT would happen if the earth stopped its daily revolution on its axis?

If it should happen suddenly, which no astronomer expects, every movable object, including man, animals, buildings, boats and even mountains, would go flying off into space, destroying man and all his works so quickly that nobody would know what hit him.

But it is not fanciful to ask what would be the results if the earth should reach that condition gradually because it is known to be steadily slowing down, and some day, inevitably, will stop entirely. That day is so remote that it will have no effect on any living person or even any plan that humanity can start now for the future.

The world whirls in a frictionless vacuum and has no bearings to cause friction either, but there are other dragging influences, greatest of which is the endless washing of the tides, which have an effect equivalent to friction, and in time will stop the earth just as the moon's revolution has been stopped.

As every school child learns, that would change the planet's day from one of twenty-four hours to twelve months, six months of uninterrupted darkness and six months of unbroken daylight. If that were all, conditions might not be so different from those faced by the northernmost Eskimos at present. In reality that one thing would change almost every other detail of earthly surroundings that can be imagined.

In order not to be complicated, let us suppose that the actual stoppage occurred at a definite day, say the Spring equinox, March 21, and consider how things would look if we were living in what at present are the great forests of the Amazon, in South America, at dawn, after a six-months' night.

What will be our sensations? At this hour they will be extremely painful by reason of the terrible cold which prevails. Six months' night will have frozen everything around us, and we shall awake in the middle of an appalling wilderness of ice. We will suppose that we have had an opportunity during a period equal to six of our present weeks to take account of the nature of the desolate landscape which surrounds us, for a very sluggish twilight will have been lighting up the sky little by little.

But now the sun appears. It will be at first a brilliant point on the level of the horizon. This point will appear to remain motionless for a long time, for our senses cannot appreciate its movement any better than we can see a blade of grass growing. And if we consult our watches, supposing that these instruments remain the same as today, we shall see that it requires forty-eight of our hours for the entire disc of the sun to rise above the horizon.

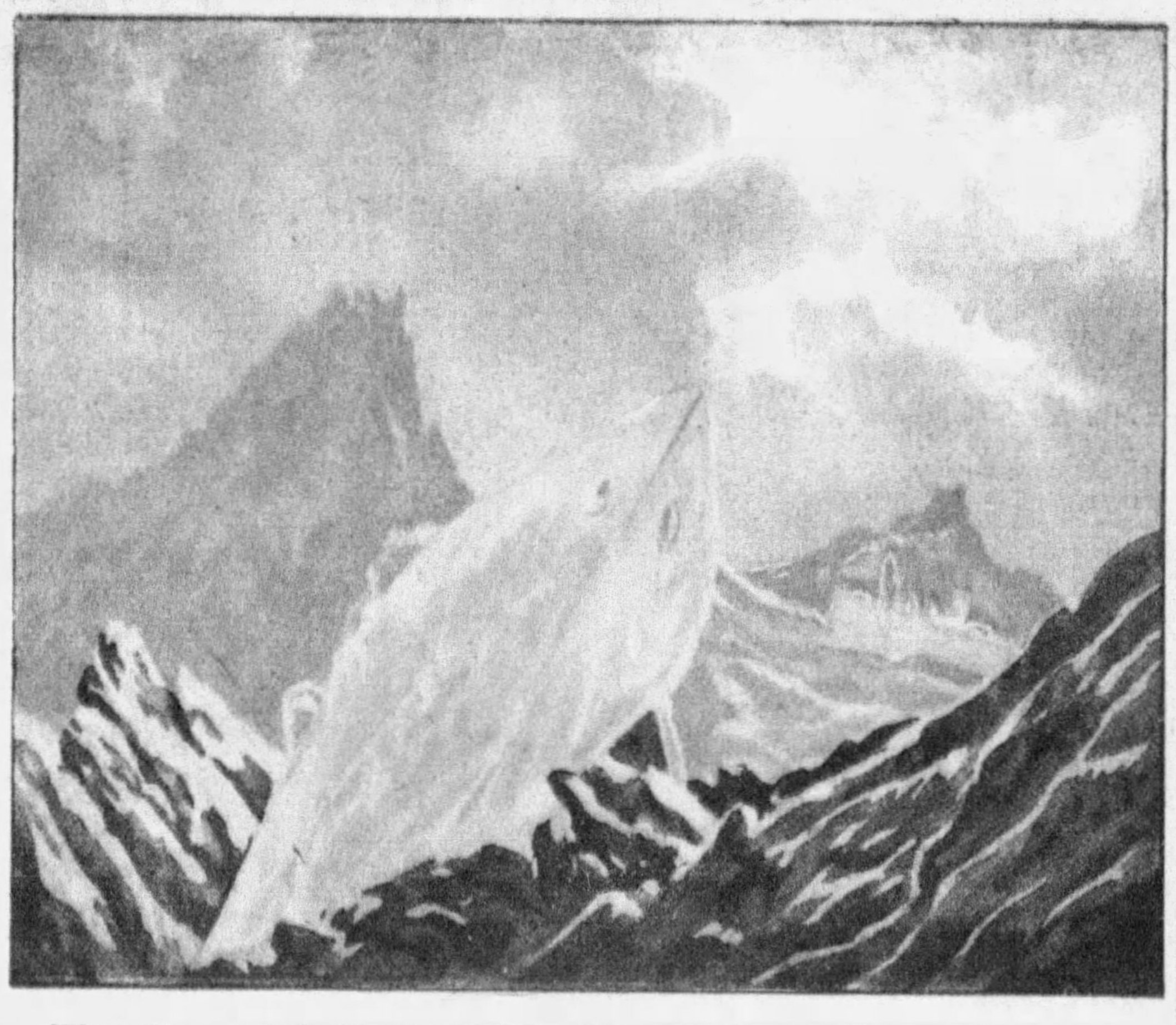
However, man will have little cause to cheer the sunrise, because it will only bring him a new set of troubles.

At this slow rate of about once its diameter in the time of two of our days, the sun rises up into the sky. The heat which it gives out, far from warming us, makes us feel still colder. This is because it draws a blast of icy wind towards the already warm parts of the globe, and this wind, which was hardly felt during the full night, cuts our faces like blades of steel.

If we compare conditions of this future time with the present polar nights, when the temperature sometimes falls to 80 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, we may suppose that at the sunrise of which we speak on the arrested earth, the thermometer would fall to about 250 or 300 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. No useful plant and no warm-blooded animal could survive in this climate. All the animals, including man, would probably have taken their precautions at the beginning of the night and followed the sun.

Always rising with the same slowness, the sun at the end of 1,000 hours would have about accomplished a quarter of its daily journey and its rays would fall on us at an angle of about 45 degrees.

There is reason to suppose that we should not then draw any benefit from their direct radiation. No doubt thick fogs arising from the evaporation of the ice, which is beginning to melt superficially, would hide the sky and offset the effect of the warmth. Our situation would be even worse than at the beginning of the day, for we should be living in the midst of a sort of ocean of mud and melting ice in which all circulation is impossible because the boggy soil swallows up objects like moving sand, while on all sides yawning chasms open up and avalanches crash down. The cold is less extreme than at the beginning of the morning, but the humidity is deadly. This would be the most unhealthy moment of the day.



When We Are Only 30,000,000 Miles From the Sun the Waters of All the Oceans Will Have Evaporated, and There Will Remain on the Dried Depths Only the Metallic Wrecks of Ships Made Red-Hot by the Heat.

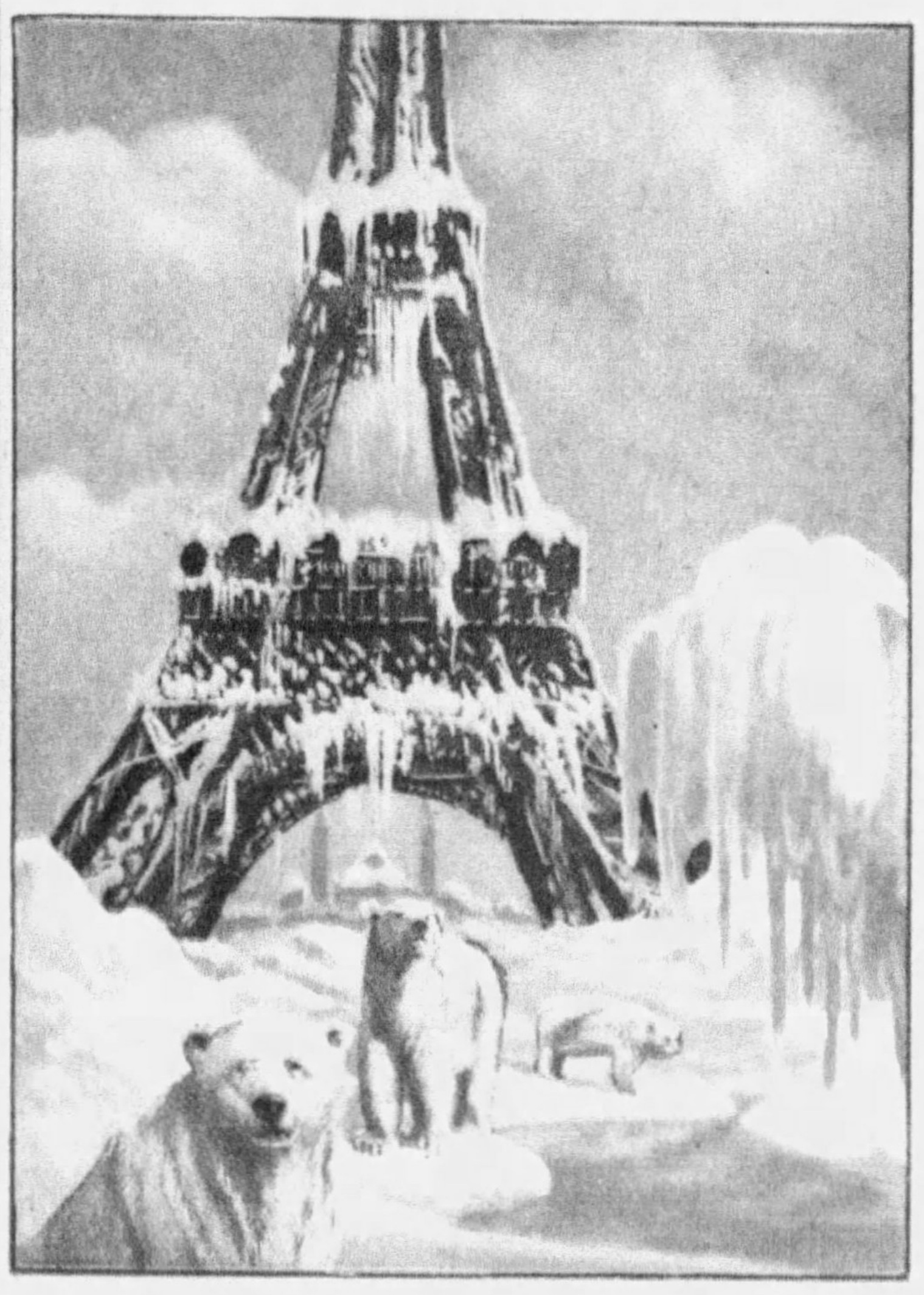
About 1,000 or 1,200 hours pass, a new and important change now takes place. We cannot say what would be the weather conditions at this future time, for science does not yet know how to predict them at present, and is still less able to do so for this changed world. However, we may consider the two most probable conditions: Either the heat, constantly increasing on the surface from which water is evaporating, would continue to form thick clouds, which would fall in torrents of rain, or these clouds would end by being scattered by the sun's rays, and we should begin to suffer from a tremendous rise of temperature, incomparably beyond that of the worst tropical deserts of today.

It must be remembered that the present deserts only receive the sunshine for twelve hours in succession and have time to cool themselves more or less during the night. But in this future time the rays striking the soil vertically for hundreds of hours, would end by burning it. And after having nearly died of cold, men would be in danger of dying of heat.

The present temperate zones, North America, Europe, etc., would be more habitable, and the same would be true of Chile, the Cape of Good Hope and South Australia. The heat there would be less fierce in the middle of the day. But in these places, more than ever, it would be impossible to foresee the weather complications which would happen to a world awakening from a night of six months, for night would last six months, as at the equator. It would be the same at the poles, naturally.

Under these conditions it is very probable that the life of man would be completely changed. Men, instead of being scattered over the surface of the globe, or nearly so, as at present, would concentrate in the more temperate zones, and instead of remaining in the same place, would move as nearly as possible with the sun until they were stopped by the sea at the west. They would return then to their starting point, at the edge of the eastern ocean, and would await there the return of the next day, having thus shortened considerably the excessively long night.

Other races might adapt themselves to conditions and live like the present Eskimos for some time. But nobody would be able to live in the region of the equator for the reasons that have been pointed out.



After a Night of Six Months the Ice-Cap, Which Would Extend Over All Europe, Would Begin to Melt. This Illustration Shows What Paris Would Look Like at the Return of Sunlight.

As a matter of fact, the situation would probably be worse than we have pictured because we are assuming something we have no right to assume—that the earth's inclination toward the sun would remain unchanged. That inclination, which gives us now our changing seasons, would be the only thing that would give us even the poor relief of that six months' change from night to day. However, the inclination is due to the earth's axis, and as soon as it ceased rotating there would be no axis with no cause for the inclination. With this force gone, the reasonable expectation is that the world would present the same face to the sun at all times, just as the moon presents the same face to the world eternally.

This would mean that one side of the planet would forever be plunged in unbroken cold and darkness, while the opposite side would be forever blasted by the unmitigated heat of the sun. Nothing could live on the cold, dark side and even less on the other. It has been calculated that if the heat poured upon the earth by the sun in one year were uniformly distributed it would be sufficient to raise an ocean of fresh water, sixty miles deep, from the temperature of melting ice to boiling point.

Now, this condition would be realized, according to our hypothesis, with this difference, that the greatest submarine depths are only a few miles instead of the sixty miles assumed. Let us imagine then what would happen on the surface of our poor earth.

If it was America that enjoyed the privilege of being lighted, the whole tropical region of that continent from Mexico down to Bolivia and Paraguay would be exposed without relief to the rays of a vertical sun and would soon be entirely scorched and reduced to an immense desert of burning rocks and sands, at the temperature of red-hot iron, or perhaps at melting point.

The Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean Sea, etc., would become enormous cauldrons of boiling water at a temperature above 212 degrees Fahrenheit, for this water would be salt, which would mean a higher boiling point than fresh water. And, moreover, the atmospheric pressure would probably be increased by the vast mass of clouds which would accumulate over this region.

Between the red hot and the icy cold sides there would be a twilight zone, neither hot nor cold, as far as the direct heat of the sun is concerned. This belt would not be habitable either. In the first place, blasting hurricanes of unbreathably hot and moist air would roar endlessly from the lighted side to the dark one, for a while. After a few centuries or millenniums these winds would cease because first the moisture would be deposited in the form of snow and ice in the dark side and finally the atmosphere itself in the form of frozen air.

This would be a relatively calm and peaceful wind-up for humanity compared with what would happen if the earth's journey around the sun should stop. This yearly trip provides a centrifugal force away from the sun which just balances gravity's pull toward the sun. Therefore the moment the earth stopped going around the sun it would at once start falling into the solar luminary, a distance of 93,000,000 miles, which an express train, traveling without stopping, would cover in 173 years. Our globe, however, would make the trip in about 64½ days.

Starting at the rate of only a tenth of an inch the first second, it would keep doubling speed until it reached its objective at the rate of 373 miles per second. Within a few hours so many calculations would be wrong that the astronomers would know the worst, and in a few days the man in the street would realize something

(Continued on Page 2)

It's So Simple—Just Clip On the New Jewelled Fingernails

SASHA-PHOTOS

LONDON

ENGLISH women, for all their lively interest in the changing modes, always have been more conservative than their sisters on the Continent. For generations they have let the fashionable maids and matrons of Berlin, Budapest and Paris—particularly Paris—take the lead in startling, daring and ofttimes bizarre innovations in clothes and accessories. In a word, the ladies of Merrie England have been more than a trifle hesitant in "gilding the lily" too obviously.

But, for some reason, they seem to be getting less cautious these days and now and again they surprise even the Parisian czars of "la mode" by sponsoring fashions that are, to say the least, ultra-modern, if not downright freakish.

Perhaps the best recent example of this unusual originality on the part of some of King George's feminine subjects is the whole-hearted manner in which artificial fingernails are being taken up in Mayfair and in less exclusive and glamorous quarters of London.

The French, it is true, started the vogue, first with painted nails and then with artificial nails done in as many colors as can be found in the rainbow. But it is in conservative Britain that the fad has reached its highest peak to date—in detachable fingernails of gold and platinum, ornately set with diamonds, sapphires and all sorts of precious and semi-precious stones. Paris, taken by surprise at this unexpected move, cannot help feeling that London has stolen a march on her.

Prominent among the Londoners who have gone in for "phoney" fingernails that have to be specially fitted and fashioned—and which cost a lot of money for these times—is Mrs. Dick Wyndham, the young and beautiful wife of one of the country's most eminent artists. It was she who had the inspiration and the courage to appear with each of her shapely fingers embellished with a platinum nail all a-sparkle with gems.

The photograph at the extreme left of the page shows the forefinger of her right hand bedecked with this "last word" in personal adornment. The two smaller pictures show the "inside" and the "outside" of one of the spectacular and costly nail coverings.

Of course, England's dowagers of the Old School are not going in for the new nails—at least not yet—and they are saying some rather outspoken things about the members of the younger set who, in their opinion, are "trying to out-Paris Paris."

But the disciples of the bejeweled and synthetic nail are not at all upset by this criticism and are going right ahead ordering more expensive and ornamental sets of the things to match their favorite gowns.

"They're new and exciting and lovely," said one of Mayfair's most charming young matrons, "and I shall wear them until the vogue is forgotten for some new fad. It is no trouble at all getting a perfect fit and, with those little clasps that fasten over your real nails, they are on and off in a jiffy."

Above—The Index Nail, Which Is Made of Platinum, and Set With Jewels Which Sparkle From a Background of Colored Enamel.

An Enlarged View of the Gem-Set Nail Is Seen at the Right.

Another View of the Jewelled Nail Is Shown at the Lower Right. It Shows the Gadget Wrongside Up, and Also the Fastening Clip.

One of the Pioneers in Displaying the Ready-Made Manicures Was Mrs. Dick Wyndham, Young Wife of the London Artist. Mrs. Wyndham, Shown in the Photograph Above, is Credited With Introducing the Vogue in London.

Ten Feet of Sore Throat

WHEN the tallest giraffe in the Berlin Zoo began acting strangely the other day, the establishment's chief veterinary rushed to the creature's pen and, with the help of several keepers and a coil of stout rope, got the long-necked native of Africa down where he could make it, in a manner of speaking, "open wide and say 'ah'."

He worked on the animal for half an hour and finally announced, in answer to a question from one of the zoo's worried directors, that the trouble was not serious but only "about ten feet of sore throat."

The giraffe's throat was soothed by syrup, mixed with kerosene and kept at a safe temperature by a bandage. The gauze used for the wrapping, when it was finally placed on the animal's neck, measured 50 feet in length.

The Tallest Giraffe in the Berlin Zoo, Reported as Suffering From About Ten Feet of Sore Throat. The Animal Is Giving the Veterinaries of the Establishment One of Their Most Difficult Jobs.

If the Earth Suddenly Stopped Revolving

(Continued from Front Page)

was wrong as the world began to warm up in its approach to the fiery furnace. The first result of the rise of temperature would be to cause a greater quantity of water to change to vapor than at present. Enormous clouds would form in our atmosphere, with the result that during the first days of our Fall the heat we should experience would be perhaps increased and would be more painful to endure.

On the other hand, the sky would grow dark and would be covered with impenetrable clouds which would soon melt into terrific torrents of rain. Various magnetic phenomena would accompany this change. The sky would be streaked with vast flashes of lightning, and magnetic disturbances would be felt in every direction. We should feel the terrifying sensation of a mighty hitherto unknown storm, the cause of which we should not at first understand, beneath a sky in which no celestial body would be visible.

At the same time, strange changes would occur in the ocean tides. At the time of the highest tides, when the sun and moon unite their action, they would be much higher than ever before. The waves raised by violent air currents would be dashing with a force never before known on the shores; would break over great areas of country and destroy cities and fields.

At the end of the first month the existence of the survivors of the human race will have become subterranean. We shall no longer dare to venture on the surface, where the heat will rise from day to day and the terrors we have already indicated will break out with continually increasing violence. Soon the equatorial seas will begin to boil and will throw up water spouts attaining the height of mountains. The air will become a sort of electrified matter, shaken by discharges and penetrated by flames of lightning which will rage without interruption. The air itself will undergo the effects of a more and more violent attraction which will throw its mass towards one point, while on the opposite side of the globe it will become more and more scarce. It is probable at a certain moment the atmosphere will be pumped up by the sun as if by a mighty vacuum cleaner. While a few men may still continue to exist deep in caverns, those on the surface will have suffered their last agonies during the fifth and sixth weeks.

Soon the water vapor will no longer be sufficient to form a protective screen for the earth. The rarefied atmosphere will allow the burning rays to pass in all their strength. The seas will be emptied of their waters and perhaps many strange things that have been hidden there since the beginning of creation will be revealed for a brief time before they are burned up.

In the torrid zone solid bodies will be begin to melt. At a temperature of 230 degrees Fahrenheit, sulphur occurring on the surface will melt and give out poisonous gas. The people in the caverns will now be dead and their dried up bodies like those of mummies in Egyptian tombs.

From this time the catastrophe will become increasingly great with every moment. It may be calculated that life will become impossible on the globe at about the moment when it reaches the orbit of Mercury—that is to say, about 36,000,000 miles from the sun, which will be when it has completed about two-thirds of its fall.

At about 30,000,000 miles from the start of our fall, the sun, if there are any eyes to see with, will appear seven or eight times greater than at present and spread over our unhappy planet torrents of fearful heat. The empty oceans will be only basins of baked mud, at the bottom of which the hulls of old wrecked iron ships will appear red-hot, as if in a forge.

By this time our globe will have become a sort of metallic sphere with its entire surface in a melted condition. The atmosphere will exist no longer. Before touching the surface of the sun, the earth will fuse and explode, and when it finally comes in contact with the attracting body, it will be only a mass of burning gases.

The meeting of the two bodies will provoke a new explosion of heat, equal to the heat given out by a burning mass of coal 1,600 times the size of the earth and giving off as much heat as the sun now supplies in 95 years.

Next week we will consider what would happen if the earth should speed up its movements.

(To Be Concluded Next Week)

Bridegroom Dies an Hour After Wedding

MORE than one honeymoon has been cut short by the sudden death of the bride or the bridegroom, but one of the saddest honeymoon tragedies on record occurred the other day in Homer, New York. The victim in this case was Arden Brown, of Waterbury, Connecticut.

Mr. Brown and his bride, the former Marie Goodelle, a school teacher, had gone to a tearoom directly after the wedding ceremony. They were in something of a hurry to be off on their honeymoon in the happy bridegroom's automobile, so they hustled their meal and had their luggage loaded in the car in less than an hour after the minister had said the words that made them man and wife.

The bridegroom took his place behind the steering wheel and the bride settled herself beside him. They would have many days together and see places that neither of them had seen before.

Mrs. Brown turned to look out the window to wave to some of her well-wishing friends—and when she addressed a remark to her husband she got no answer. She looked at him just in time to see him slump forward over the wheel. His fingers relaxed their grip on the wheel's rim and his eyes, so smiling and happy an instant before, stared fixedly.

His wife, thinking that he had fainted, tried to rouse him. But to all her frantic rubbing of his hands and her tearful repeating of his name there was no response. A physician was summoned and, after a brief examination, he told Mrs. Brown that her husband was dead—the victim of a heart attack.

A Close-Fitting Bicycle

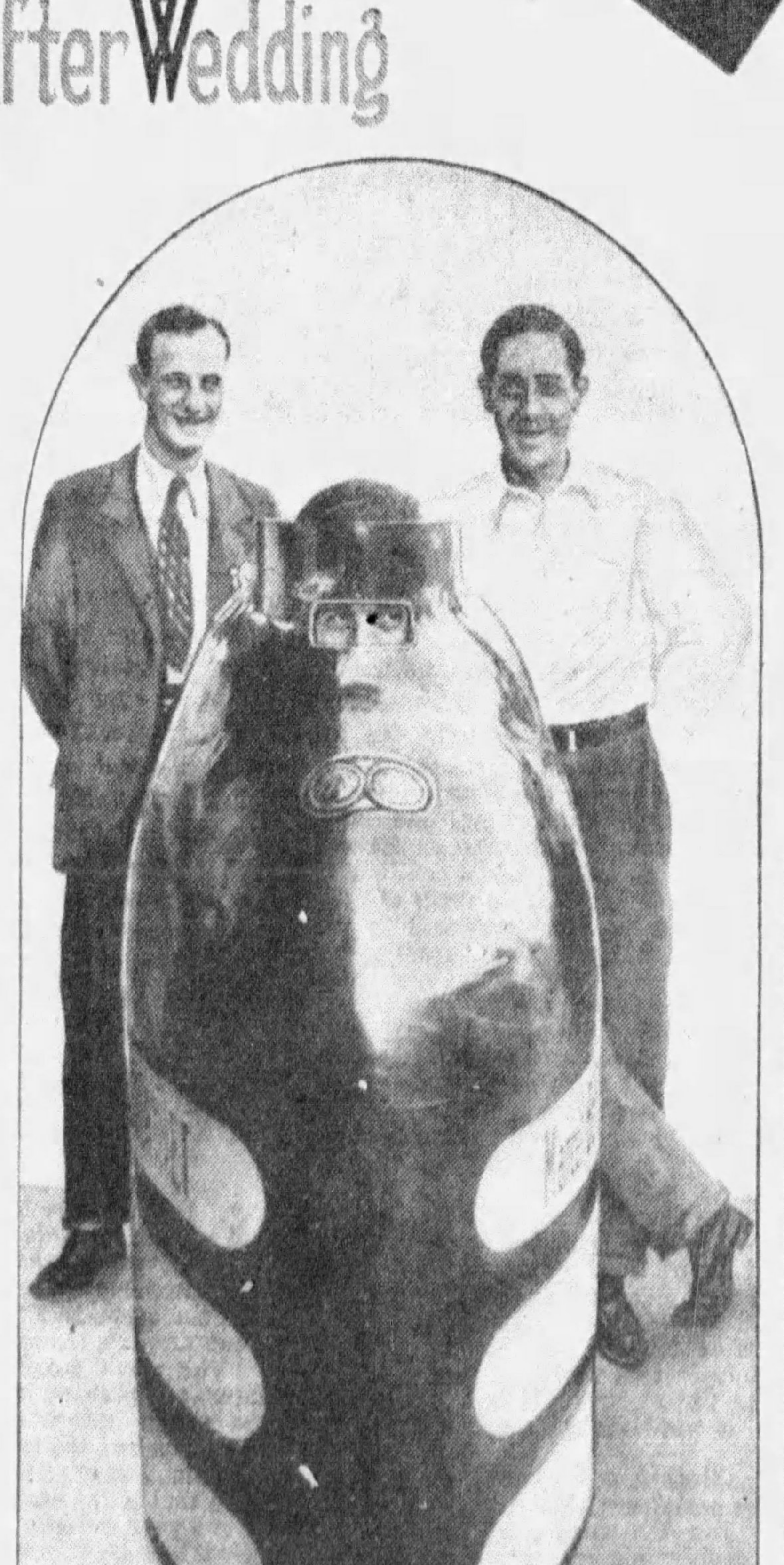
MARCEL BERTHET, the French bicycling champion, has one consuming ambition—to pedal a two-wheeled machine faster than any man ever has sent one over a track before. For many years he has been playing with the idea of a streamlined bicycle, built along the lines of the fastest racing automobile, but it was not until lately that he conceived and actually tried out the idea.

Some of the Frenchman's cycling colleagues jokingly called his device the "capsule," and others called it the "beetle." It does resemble both those things, but it actually is a light-weight shell of wood and metal that fits closely over rider and machine.

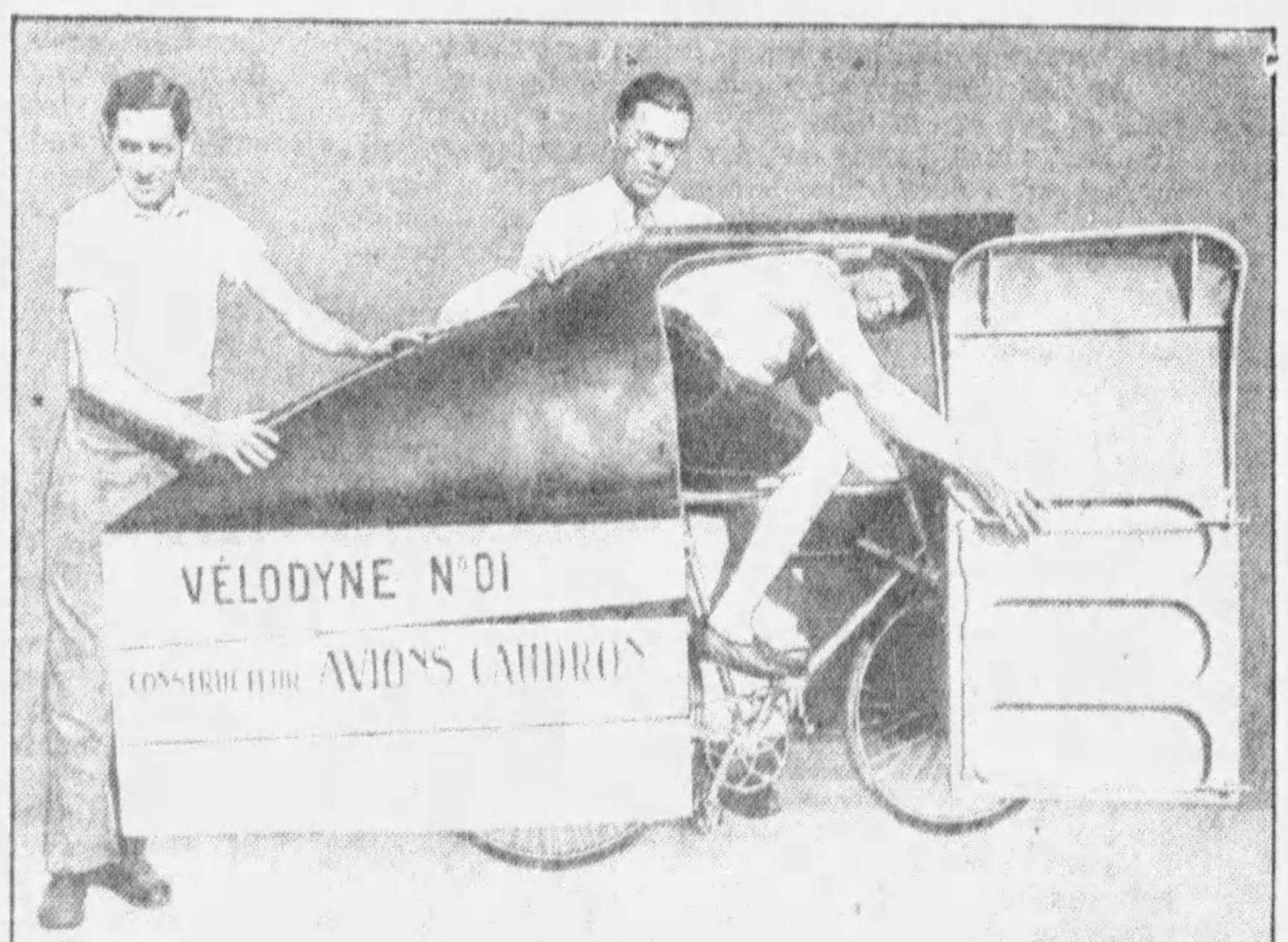
A small model of the shell was put through a series of tests in the wind tunnel of a French airplane factory and experts labored on the model until they had it as compact, smooth and "resistanceless" as possible.

Scientific tests showed that, with the shell in place, the resistance offered by a bicycle and rider was cut down practically 50 per cent, and that the whole sleek and highly polished cover did not offer as much surface for the air to press against as the body and legs of the rider, to say nothing of the machine he pedalled.

In his trial spins on the circular racing track of the Parc des Princes, in Paris, Monsieur Berthet proved that his notions about streamlining are more than fantastic dreams because, at top speed, he was able to send his wheel along at the rate of a mile in better than 1 minute and 10 seconds, and he expects to improve on this speed when he gets used to his freaky machine.



Head-on View of the Enclosed, Streamlined Bicycle, With the Rider Protected From the Wind.



Marcel Berthet, the French Cycling Champion, About to Test His Invention.

[illegible] American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Mrs. Cartier's Oddly Scrambled Marriage

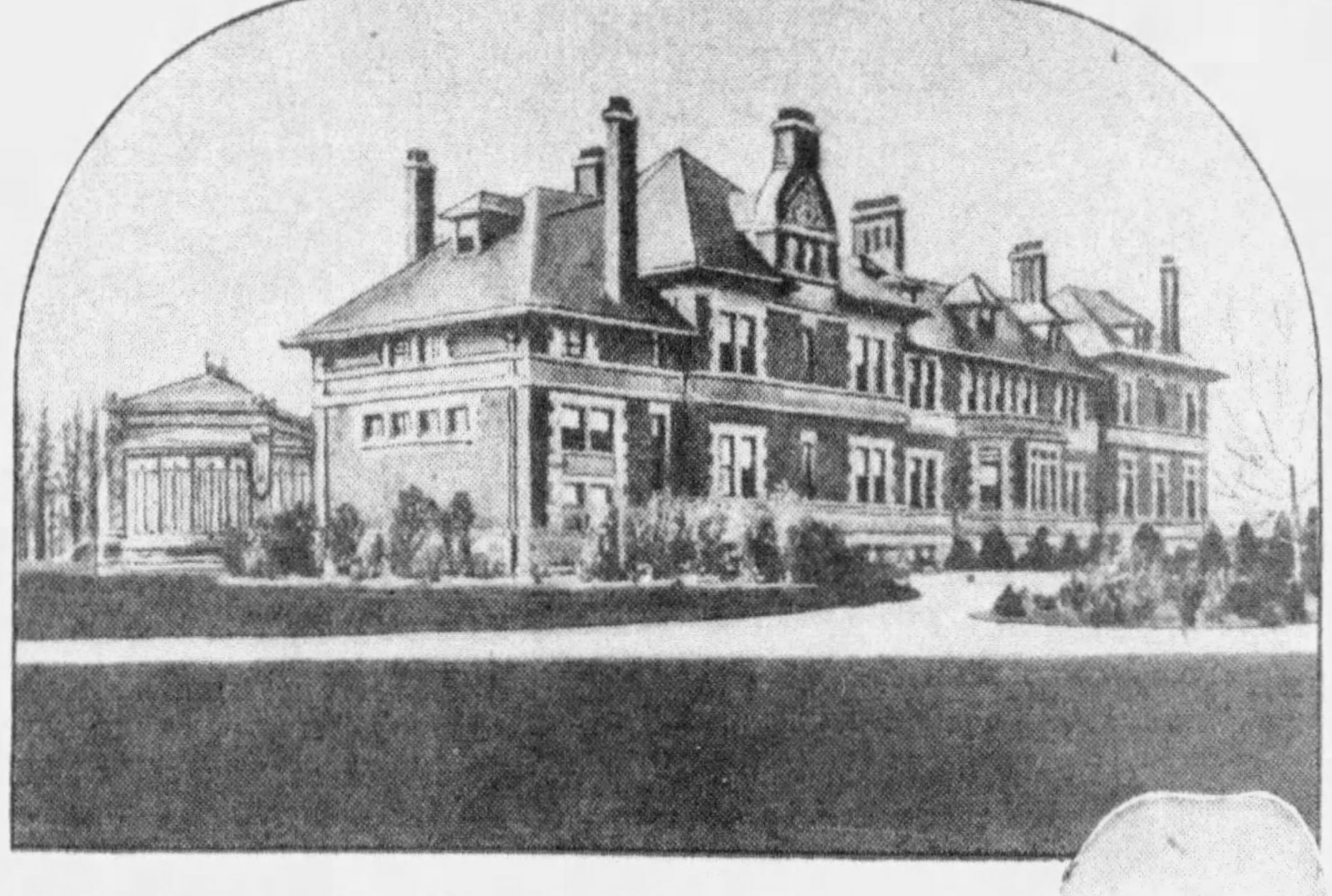
Divorced Two Husbands Before She Wed, Divorced, Remarried and Again Divorced the Wealthy Broker--- and Now Asks the Courts to Make Him Recognize Her as His Wife Once More in Spite of the Fact That He Has, He Claims, an Entirely Satisfactory New One

Mr. Louis B. Cartier, Who Says Corinne Isn't His Wife Any More.

The Present Mrs. Cartier, Whom the Former Mrs. Cartier Has Asked the Courts to Stop From "Impersonating Her."

Photo G. Maillard Kesslere

Mrs. Corinne Olivette Lohr-Stetson-Cartier (and Also Schoenfeld, Her ex-Husband Asserts), the Former Southern Fashionable Belle and Beauty, Whose Suit to Be Reinstated as Her Third Husband's Wife Is Proving Such a Puzzle.



"Idle Hour," the Expensive 110-Room Vanderbilt Mansion on Long Island, for a Time Mrs. Corinne Cartier's Home.

Judge August D. Schoenfeld, Who Mr. Cartier Alleges Is Corinne's Present Husband, but She Denies It.

VICTIMS of amnesia forget most everything, even who they are. But did ever a husband and wife, conscious and in their right minds (even if they are husband and wife) get so muddled and confused in their relations as the wealthy New York stockbroker Louis P. Cartier and the lovely Corinne Olivette Cartier?

Here are some of the queer conundrums in the "legal headache" which this perplexed pair has asked the courts to straighten out for them.

Olivette thinks she is Mr. Cartier's one and only, genuine, bona-fide wife. For that and other good and valuable considerations she also thinks he owes her a lot of money.

Mr. Cartier and the lady whom he personally thinks is Mrs. Cartier say that Olivette is the wife of Judge August D. Schoenfeld of Patchogue, Long Island.

Besides back payments on bed and board, dower rights, etc., Olivette wants the courts to cure Lou of the "delusion" that a certain trained nurse named Elynn Dahl is Mrs. Cartier, and to put her right out of his heart and homes. Also she wants that lady to stop "impersonating" her, put on her uniform and go back to work. Since both are blondes, perhaps the court ought to order the wrong one to dye her hair.

Elynn's answer to Olivette is a marriage certificate, which Olivette attempts to blow out of the courtroom with the one word, "Bigamy."

Mr. Cartier counters with the statement that Olivette got a divorce in Mexico, so it isn't bigamy.

"A Mexican divorce isn't worth the paper it is written on," is Olivette's comeback. Recent decisions of New York courts sustain this contention, provided the divorce is contested. But Mr. Cartier has an equally sound objection. He is not contesting, and he claims that Olivette can't do so either for two reasons. In the first place, she got the divorce and, on the strength of it, he says she married the Long Island judge. That ought to settle it but it doesn't.

"Never was I married to Judge Schoenfeld in my life," replied Olivette, "Where did he ever get such a notion?"

To show that he did not dream it, Lou produced a sheaf of newspaper clippings relating Olivette's lively doings when she occupied the 110 room, $7,000,000 Vanderbilt mansion, "Idle Hour," on Long Island, and got a summons for reckless driving. The clippings also speculate on the identity of the handsome young man who burst out of the mansion one night with a black eye and in a great hurry. In all those clippings the papers had the same notion that she was Mrs. Schoenfeld and nobody seems to have set them right.

"I didn't write those accounts and they are all wrong, anyway," says Olivette. "It was just a delusion."

As evidence that Olivette once shared that "delusion," the gentleman who is known as Lou introduces a photostat copy of a mortgage, which she signed with her own fair hand, "Olivette Schoenfeld."

Even this can be explained. Olivette says that she signed it that way because the lender had that same delusion and would not have let her have the $10,000 if she had put down her proper and true name. What could be more plausible? Anyone who would lend $10,000 these days is deluded anyway, many people think, and if he had one delusion he might have another.

No matter whose little wife she turns out to be, Olivette says Lou owes her fifty cents out of every dollar he can make the rest of his life. This Lou considers the most serious delusion of all, but to show she isn't dreaming, that lady exhibits his signature to a document agreeing to that very thing.

Can Lou answer that? He can and he does, asserting that it is null and void because there was no legal consideration. In fact he claims that it was due to the most grievous lack of consideration of his feelings, such as kicking, scratching and biting him in the clinches, shrieking and yelling like a mad woman and threatening to go before the president of the Curb Exchange and ruin him, that he signed the paper.

No wonder judges grow grey early. But this isn't all. When these little questions have all been settled Olivette has some more riddles for courts to answer.

For instance she wants them to reopen an alienation of affections case in which last Summer Mrs. Roy Ergenstedt of New York City asked $100,000 of Mrs. Cartier and won a default judgment of $10,000. Mrs. Ergenstedt charged that she and her sister broke into Mrs. Cartier's Manhattan apartment one night and found Mr. Ergenstedt in the bathroom and a woman in bed. The alienation action was coupled with a divorce action; Mrs. Ergenstedt charged her husband with infidelity and named Mrs. Cartier correspondent. She said that the two had met several years before in Oakdale, L. I., where Mrs. Cartier was living and where Roy was the manager of a hotel.

When this suit came up for trial last Summer, Mrs. Cartier was neither on hand herself nor represented by counsel, so Justice Isidor Wasservogel awarded Mrs. Ergenstedt a default verdict and $10,000 damages.

Olivette says she hardly knew a thing about it until some annoying person came to collect the money, and the reason she lost the case was, she says, because she got so mixed up—what with one thing and another—that when it came to trial she just couldn't manage to be on hand.

It is strange how mistakes and delusions pursue this attractive woman. One day when she came home from a trip to California she found a horrid piece of paper nailed to the door of her Long Beach waterfront residence. It was an attachment on the property, one of many she owns in New York State, by Mrs. Rose Hoffpauir of New York City, who charged that her missing husband, Curley Hoffpauir, had eloped to California with the charming Olivette. Rose mourned her loss to the extent of $100,000, but Olivette says she only consulted Curley, who is a lawyer, on purely legal matters. Any way the affair was settled out of court.

When Walter Wormer, superintendent of the Sherman Square Hospital, in New York, found that a check for $114 given him by Olivette, at the time when everyone thought she was Mrs. Schoenfeld, came bouncing back at him, unpaid, and Dr. David Hoyt had the same experience with one for $100 they took their fair patient to the Yorkville Court for a judicial diagnosis.

Olivette explained it as follows. She had gone to their hospital to be cured of a nervous breakdown the result of a "delusion" by the police of Patchogue that she had bumped into two of their cars parked outside the station house and that she had collided with the spacious portals of the Vanderbilt 110 room palace. It was enough to give anyone nervous prostration just to have that many rooms on her hands.

When the hospital and Dr. Hoyt pronounced her normal again, it must have been another delusion because she was still so nervous that she picked up the wrong check book. Even Mr. Rockefeller hasn't money in every bank. She wrote some new checks presumably on the correct bank because the medical gentlemen did not bring her back to court for further treatment.

Nobody disputes that Olivette, wealthy and one of the most attractive society debutantes of Mobile, Ala., married Capt. Edward C. Lohr, of Seattle, Washington. This was soon followed by divorce and a grand military wedding to Lieut.-Commander Edward Wilder Stetson, but again came divorce for reasons not definitely known. In Alabama there is a peculiarly painless form in which it is not necessary to charge actual cruelty but merely contemplated cruelty. If a wife sees that her husband is thinking of being cruel, she doesn't have to wait until he actually does or says something mean to her before the kindly courts will uncouple them.

After these two experiments she married Cartier who bought his bride an estate of 500 acres at Ridgefield, Conn. The house had 40 rooms, great stables for breeding horses and every sort of luxury. But Olivette tired of rural life and moved her husband back to the big city where for six years she says she went to Wall Street with him and learned all the tricks of his trade.

In 1930 she yearned for the country again and was appeased by the purchase of the W. K. Vanderbilt showplace on Long Island. In "Willy K's" day it was considered a high honor to be invited to these huge houses and it was easy to fill them with socially-important guests. Nowadays such mass meetings are considered a bore so that it is almost impossible to fill 110 rooms at once with anybody but the unemployed. During the Summer of 1931, Olivette ran the place as a hotel, managing to fill it for a while with stage and screen celebrities, as well as a few real society folk.

Besides the Long Beach and one or two smaller properties, they had a cooperative apartment at the Hotel Des Artistes, 1 West 67th Street, worth $67,000, where now live Mr. Cartier and the blonde Elynn, who annoys Olivette by thinking she is Mrs. Cartier.

There was a divorce which both Lou and Olivette agree is no good because she remarried him later, making four undisputed weddings, without counting the disputed fifth, for the Southern belle.

"That man is still in love with me and I could have him all over again, if I wanted him," said Olivette, a statement vehemently denied by Lou when Elynn asked him about it. In his formal statement Mr. Cartier says:

"I married Corinne Olivette Cartier in 1923 and we were divorced in 1925, remarried in 1927 and again divorced in 1932. I am a securities broker and own a seat on the N. Y. Curb Exchange.

"Some time after I married her in the Fall of 1927 and as my business improved, she began to make larger and larger demands upon me. Shortly prior to March, 1928, she culminated these demands with the demand that I agree to give her one-half of my earnings for the rest of my life.

"There was no reason for this so I refused to comply.

"Thereupon she commenced to annoy, harrass and nag me, attack me physically, kick and scratch me, and she broke articles of furniture.

"She caused me constant mortification on numerous occasions by weeping and enacting hysterical scenes and having drunken brawls and thereupon to continue to embarrass me in my social relations and in business unless I would sign an agreement assigning to her half interest of my earnings.

"Finally my health became impaired and my ability to conduct my business was seriously threatened. And I signed it.

"On June 27, 1933 she notified the Board of Governors of the N. Y. Curb Exchange that $122,637 was due her and requested the Exchange to compel me to make payment to her. The Exchange has requested me to answer her complaint.

"The instrument is unconscionable and was exacted by her from me in fraud of my rights and with intent by her to defraud me.

"I want that alleged agreement declared null and void."

Mrs. Olivette Cartier's complaint prepared by Attorney Maxwell Cohen, of 60 East 42nd Street, N. Y., says:

"We were married on Sept. 16, 1927, in Alexandria, Virginia. Lou and I are still husband and wife. While we were still married, Lou married Elynn Dahl in Connecticut in June, 1931.

"On March 1, 1932, he demanded that I give him a divorce so as to give validity to the marrige to Elynn Dahl. On my refusing he threatened to withhold payments on the two agreements in accordance with which I was entitled to half his earnings. On April 8, 1932, I got a Mexican divorce from Lou. I was compelled to sign the petion for divorce by force.

"This divorce is invalid.

"We are still husband and wife and Elynn Dahl has been impersonating and pretending to be me, and she and my husband have been living together as husband and wife since June, 1931.

"My dower rights are endangered by their conduct.

"I am seeking a declaratory judgment decreeing that I am the lawful wife of Louis Cartier—that the Mexican divorce is null and void—and that Elynn Dahl be restrained from holding herself out as the lawful wife of Louis Cartier."

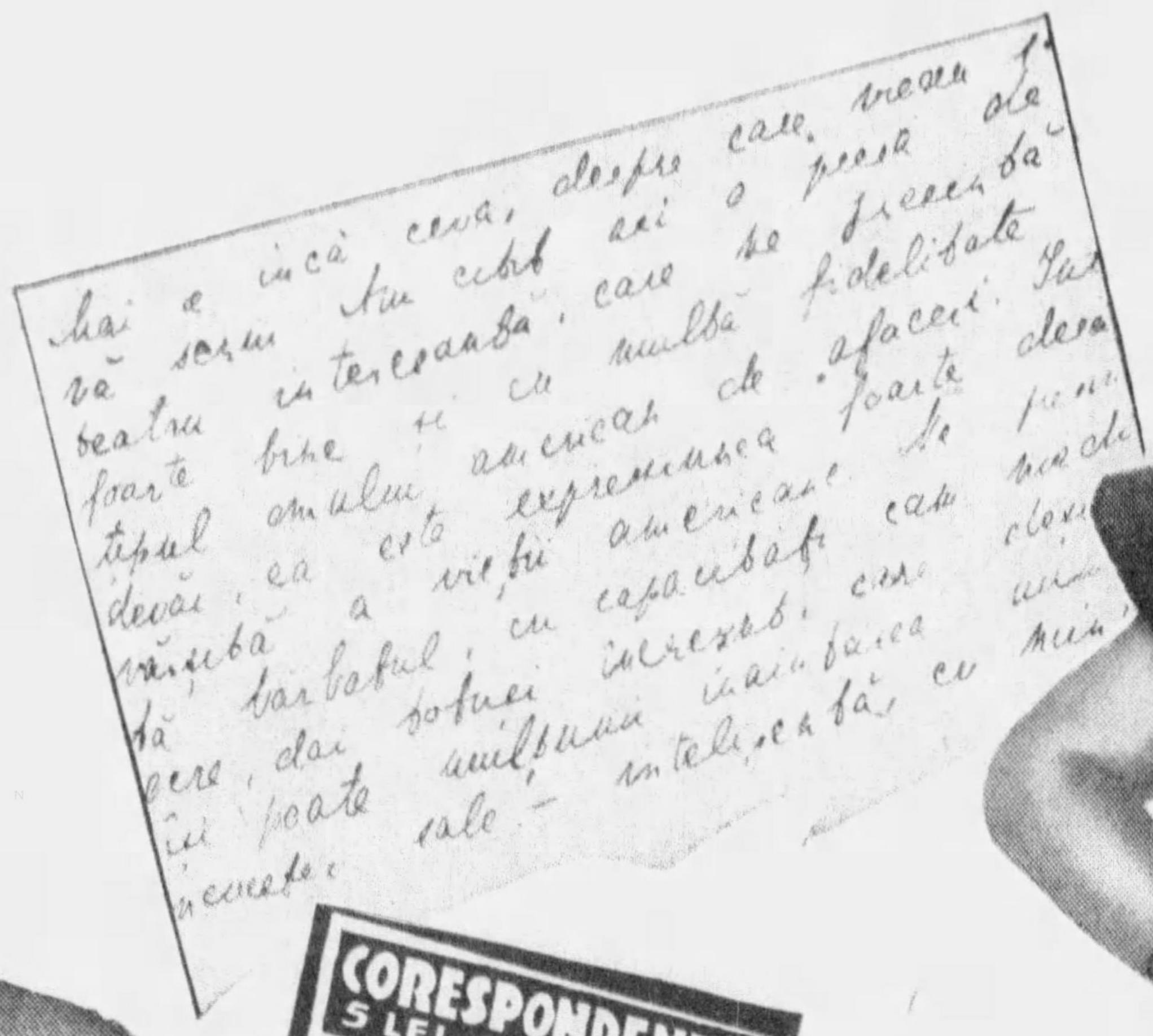
"General denial and hooey!" says Lou.

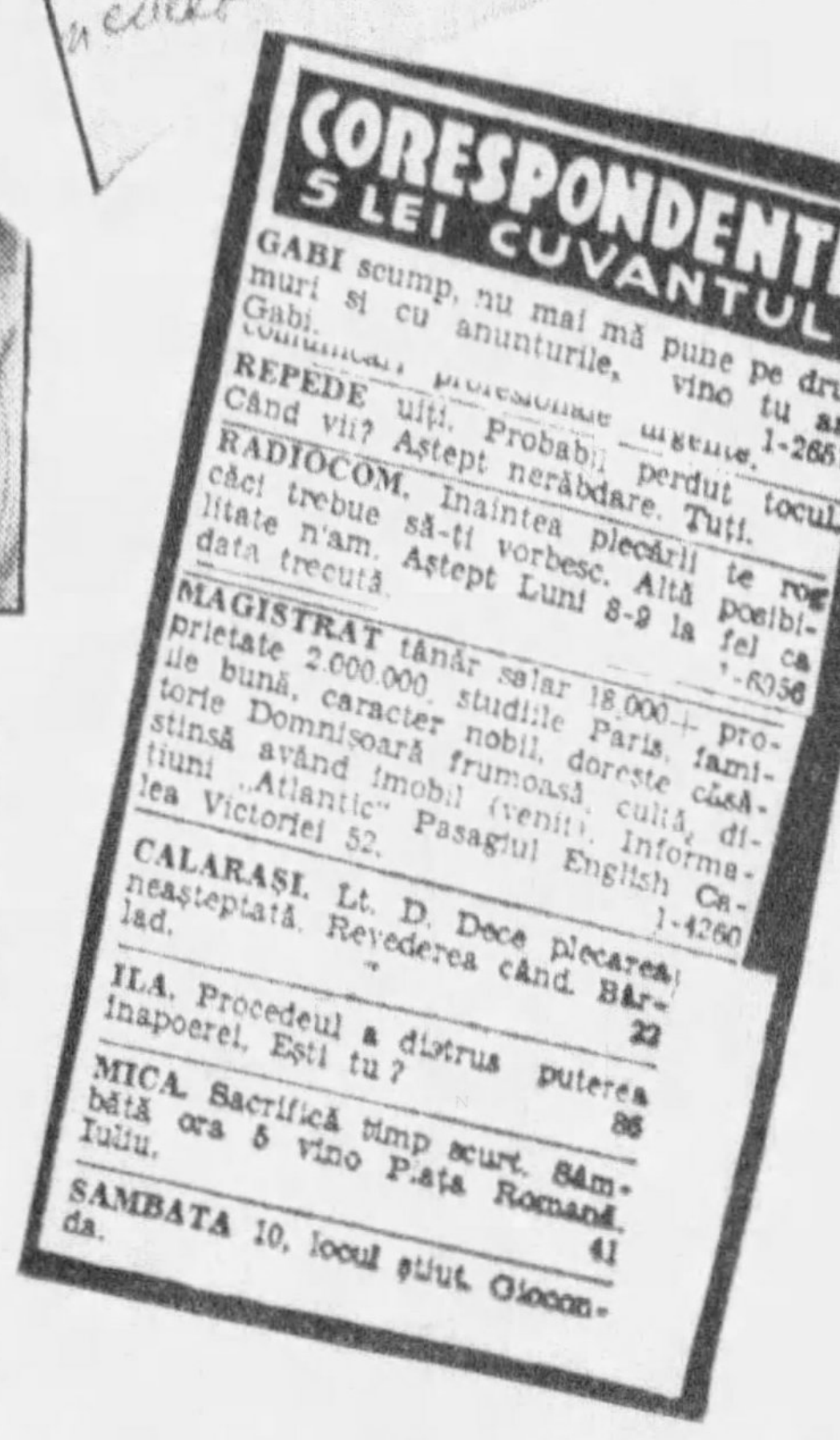
© [illegible] by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Wife Fooled Him With Another Woman's Handwriting, So He Wanted A Divorce

Zoe Nicolescu, Who Did the Writing of the Love Letters by Which Her Friend Felicia Won the Handwriting Expert's Heart.

Nicola Cantemir, the Handwriting Expert, Who Wanted a Divorce Because He Found Out That His Wife Isn't the Same Girl Who Wrote Him the Love Letters That Made Him Propose to Her.





CORESPONDENTE
5 LEI CUVANTUL

GABI scump, nu mai mă pune pe drumuri şi cu anunturile, vino tu azi Gabi.

Comunicari profesionale urgente. 1-2651

REPEDE ulţi. Probabil perdut locul. Când vii? Aştept nerăbdare. Tuţi.

RADIOCOM. Inaintea plecării te rog căci trebue să-ţi vorbesc. Altă posibilitate n'am. Aştept Luni 8-9 la fel ca data trecută. 1-6956

MAGISTRAT tânăr salar 18.000+ proprietate 2.000.000, studiile Paris, familie bună, caracter nobil, doreşte căsătorie Domnişoară frumoasă, cultă, distinsă având imobil (venit). Informaţiuni „Atlantic" Pasagiul English Calea Victoriei 52. 1-4260

CALARAŞI. Lt. D. Dece plecarea neaşteptată. Revederea când. Bârlad. 22

ILA. Procedeul a distrus puterea înapoerei. Eşti tu? 86

MICA. Sacrifică timp scurt. Sâmbătă ora 5 vino Piaţa Romană. Iuliu. 41

SAMBATA 10, locul ştiut. Gioconda.

—Above—
Sample of Zoe Nicolescu's Writing, as She "Ghosted" in the Mail Courtship for Another Girl.

(At Left) Advertisements in the "Agony Column" and Matrimonial Section of a Rumanian Newspaper—the One Which Started the Romance.

(At Right) Mrs. Cantemir, the Former Felicia Manescu, Who Won the Young Man's Heart With the Help of a "Ghost Writer" and Who Almost Lost Him When Her Deception Was Exposed.

ONE of the strangest divorce suits ever aired in the courts of Rumania supplied plenty of excitement for the citizens of Cernovitz a few weeks ago, and then wound up in a sudden and more or less happy reconciliation when the presiding judge advised the plaintiff-husband to brush up on his graphology and stick to his good-looking young wife, even if she had deceived him.

The testimony of the couple, and of a young woman named Zoe Nicolescu, revealed a somewhat comic, if touchingly romantic, case of love-by-correspondence. The man, Nicola Cantemir, had read an advertisement in the lonely hearts column of a Rumanian newspaper three years ago, when he was superintending a job of road construction in a small village. The real name of the lonesome young woman was not given, but a letter from the young civil engineer reached her through the newspaper.

She answered the letter in a manner so intelligent and interesting—and in so beautiful a hand—that Cantemir, whose hobby was reading character through handwriting, began a courtship by mail that went on for a year before he finally persuaded the girl to meet him in Cernovitz and reveal herself as well as her name.

So it was that Nicola Cantemir met Felicia Manescu. He found her even more charming than he had imagined and, a month later, they were married. They had been living together happily for nearly two years when something happened that made the husband suspect that he had been duped into domestic bliss.

His wife who, during their honeymoon, explained that she had injured her right hand and had been advised by her physician to do all her writing on a typewriter for a long time, perhaps several years, gave Nicola a post card to mail on his way to work. The message on the card was typed, but the husband's observing eye noticed a couple of lines of handwriting at the bottom of the card. The writing was nothing like that which graced the pages of a bundle of love letters he had safely put away in a drawer of his desk—the writing which had led him from bachelorhood to happy wedlock.

All day he thought about his discovery, and that night there was an unpleasant domestic scene during which Felicia finally confessed that Zoe Nicolescu, not she, had written his treasured batch of love letters. Zoe had put the advertisement in the newspaper, but she was not the marrying kind and had begged Felicia to meet the engineer when he came to Cernovitz and present herself as the charming correspondent. Felicia had agreed and had carried the deception to the altar because she had fallen deeply in love with the engineer.

The wise judge who sat on the case asked Nicola if, granted a divorce on the grounds of deception, he intended to marry the real writer of the letters.

"No," replied the plaintiff. "Why should I? I don't love her."

Instead of handing down a legal decision, the judge invited the amateur graphologist and his deceiving wife into his private chambers, from which they emerged an hour later, arm-in-arm and smiling happily.

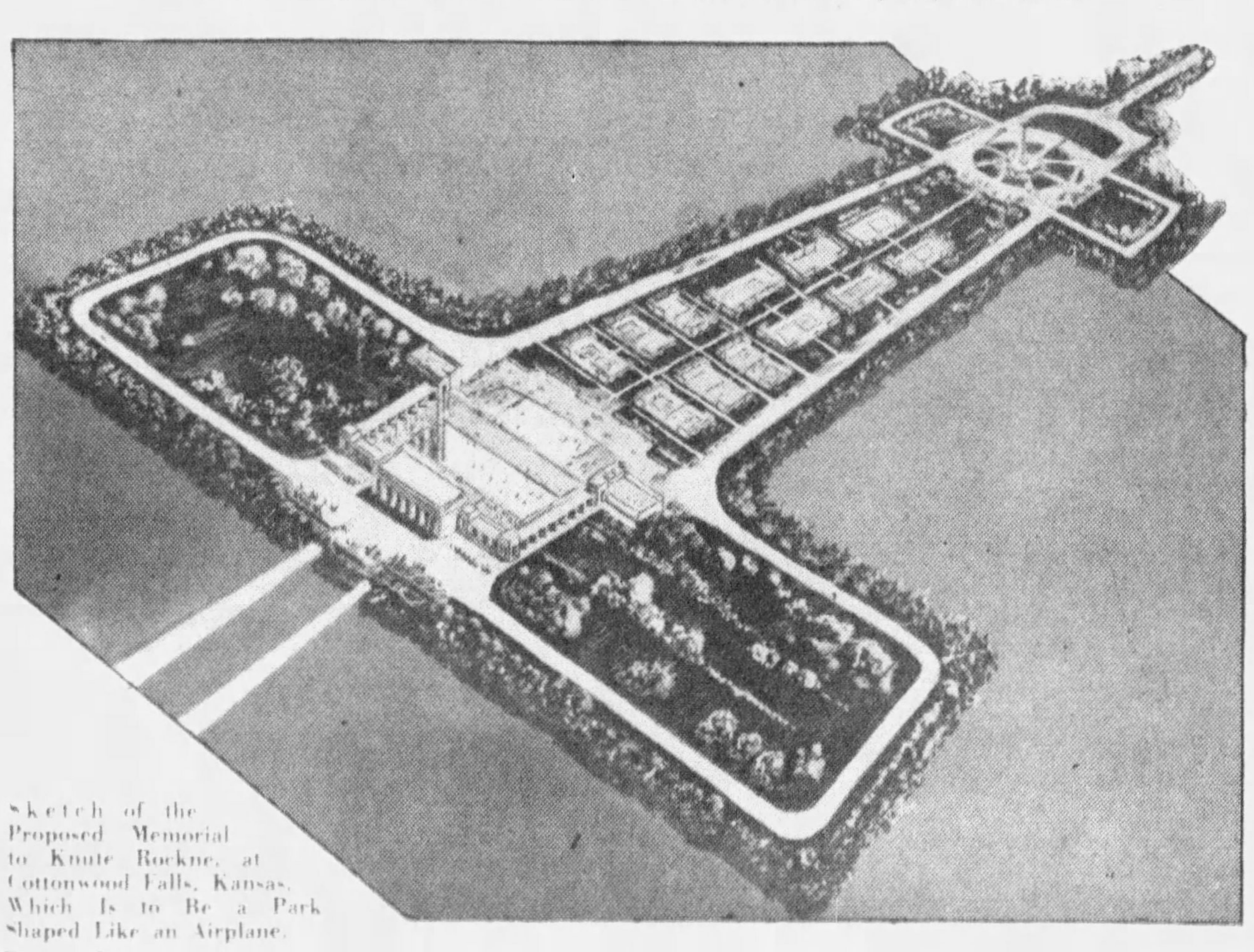
Park Shaped Like Plane As Memorial to Rockne

IN the Spring of 1931, a plane crashed near Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, snuffing out the lives of seven persons, including Knute Rockne, beloved disciple of clean sport and the country's outstanding football coach.

The citizens of Cottonwood Falls, headed by W. C. Austin, have planned what would be the country's most unusual park as a memorial to the famous mentor of many of Notre Dame's fighting football teams. As the sketch at the right shows, the park would be laid out in the form of a huge airplane.

At the center of the main wing it is planned to erect a beautiful entrance building behind which are a swimming pool and a wading pool. The length of the landscaped fuselage would be occupied by tennis and handball courts and the tail of the plane would be ornamented by a circular garden with a tall flagpole in the center.

Roads and walks would surround and cross the unique park which would have large areas of lawn beautified by planting of trees, shrubs and flower beds. It is intended that the spot will be a sort of national shrine dedicated to Rockne's memory and to the healthful benefits of clean sport.



Sketch of the Proposed Memorial to Knute Rockne, at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, Which Is to Be a Park Shaped Like an Airplane.

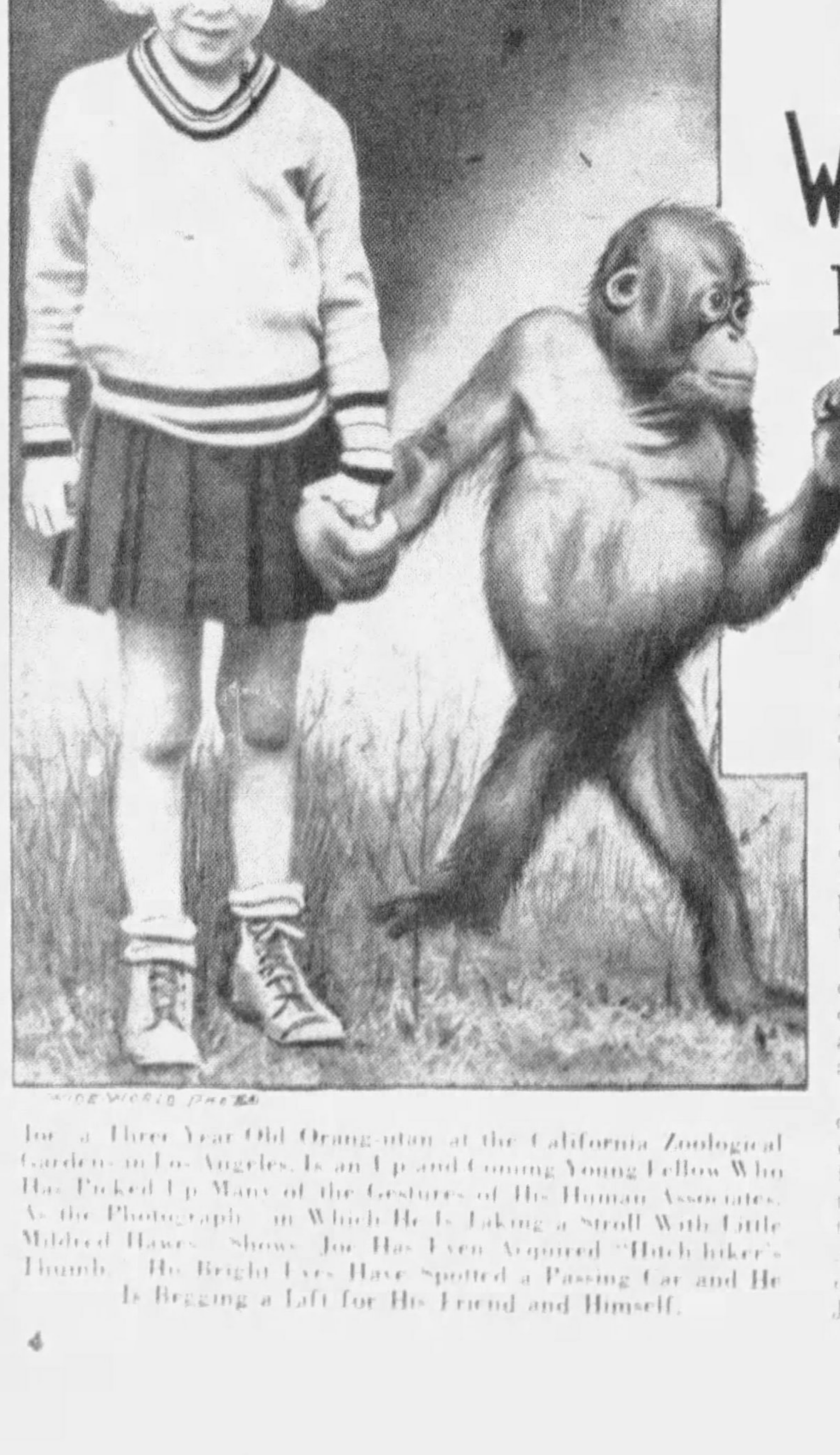
Now Strangers Can't Get Lost in Berlin

A BUSINESS-LIKE looking box recently placed in one of the busiest spots in Berlin is making life easier and pleasanter for the visitor to the German capital. It is called an informator and the photograph below shows a good-looking young woman tourist finding out how to get to some place she particularly wants to go merely by pressing one of the 180 buttons of the face of the box. The button she's pressing is marked with the name of the place, and the voice of a telephone operator tells her exactly how to get there. Each of the buttons is marked with the name of some point of interest, including museums, parks, theatres, hotels and shops.

Each button, when pressed, establishes contact with the central office and opens a line so that the voice of the operator can be heard. Naturally the "hello girls" who handle the informator are able to speak English, French and Spanish as well as German.

JNFORMATOR

The Robot Information Office in Berlin, Where You Can Plug in at Any Time and Have Any One of 180 Requests for Directions Answered.



Joe, a Three Year Old Orang-utan at the California Zoological Gardens in Los Angeles, Is an Up and Coming Young Fellow Who Has Picked Up Many of the Gestures of His Human Associates. As the Photograph—in Which He Is Taking a Stroll With Little Mildred Hawes—Shows Joe Has Even Acquired "Hitch-hiker's Thumb." His Bright Eyes Have Spotted a Passing Car and He Is Begging a Lift for His Friend and Himself.

Why the Justice of the Peace Built His Private Jail

IN many sections of the country a justice of the peace is decidedly a minor official who occasionally marries a couple and affixes his signature and seal to legal papers. But in the coal mining country around East Bank, West Virginia, much of the burden of enforcing the law and punishing culprits falls to justices of the peace, who are reimbursed for their time and trouble by keeping a part of the fines they impose.

Harry Johnson, of East Bank, was one of the busiest and most potent of America's justices of the peace, but he beheld a great weakness in his jurisdiction: the place had no jail. Officers of the law were taking prisoners to justices in the next county, twenty miles away, because there was a jail there and because they could collect expenses for services rendered the State in capturing and transporting enemies of the social order.

Naturally, it irked Mr. Johnson to see business and income slipping away from him and the community, so he conceived the bright idea of putting up a jail of his own. He talked the matter over with the officers charged with keeping the peace in the neighborhood of East Bank and they were all for it.

The result is a stout one-story building of concrete, with cells, iron bars and all the conveniences of the up-and-coming jail. There are places of incarceration for men and for women, and the structure was even provided with a ventilating system and lavatories.

As soon as the jail was ready for business, eight State officers, a constable and a prohibition enforcement officer made it their headquarters and began hauling in law breakers at the rate of about 100 a month. Three quarters of the arrests were "booze cases." Court costs in the average case ran about $7.50 and fines ranged from about $10 for drunkenness to $150 for illegal possession of intoxicating liquor in large quantities. It seemed to Justice of the Peace Johnson and his staff that the building of the private jail was the beginning of a New Deal in the mining country around and about East Bank.

Mr. Johnson's jail cost him about $1,500 and, being a hard-headed business man as well as a protector of the public weal, he worked out a plan whereby he could make the wrongdoers absorb the cost of construction as well as illicit and inflaming beverages. He decreed that every inmate of the jail should pay for his keep at the rate of $1 a day for his room and 25cents for every meal consumed. Mrs. Johnson was installed as matron and cook.

The miners of West Virginia do not like spending time in jail any better than disturbers of the peace in other parts of the country, but those that have put in time in the private penitentiary, report that Mrs. Johnson is a bang-up cook and that she sets a better table than many a West Virginia housewife. And she's not mean when it comes to quantity.

Mr. Johnson, although he stands firm in his belief that law breakers should pay for their errors, sees to it that his charges are well supplied with reading matter to break the tedium of life behind the bars.

As is usually the case, certain envious citizens of East Bank got it into their head that Mr. Johnson was doing altogether too well for a public servant and his right to own and operate a jail was questioned. The issue went to court and a jury of twelve good men and true decided that the justice of the peace is well within his rights and that his private "pen" is a distinct social and economic asset to the community, into the treasury of which a certain portion of every fine imposed goes.

The populace—with the exception of a few anti-social fellows who believe that they should be allowed to drink liquor, or supply it to others, without interference—seems to be solidly behind Jail Builder Johnson. They believe in keeping business at home, even the kind of business that is no credit to any community, and they point out, with the Johnsons, that if a man is a good citizen he'll have no occasion to board and room (at the rate of $1.75 a day) at what is sometimes humorously dubbed "Hotel Johnson."

© 1933 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Astonishing After Effects of "Sleeping Sickness"

Not Only Does It Leave the Victim Paralyzed or Crippled, but Often Enfeebles His Mind and Sometimes Changes an Upright, Respectable Person Into an Immoral Voluptuary

Photo ACME

Little Eight-Year-Old Joe Huggins, of Memphis, Tenn., With His Aunt Praying Beside His Bed. Although Joe's Eyes Are Open He Cannot See, and He Has Not Regained Consciousness Since He Was Stricken With the Sleeping Sickness Four Months Ago.

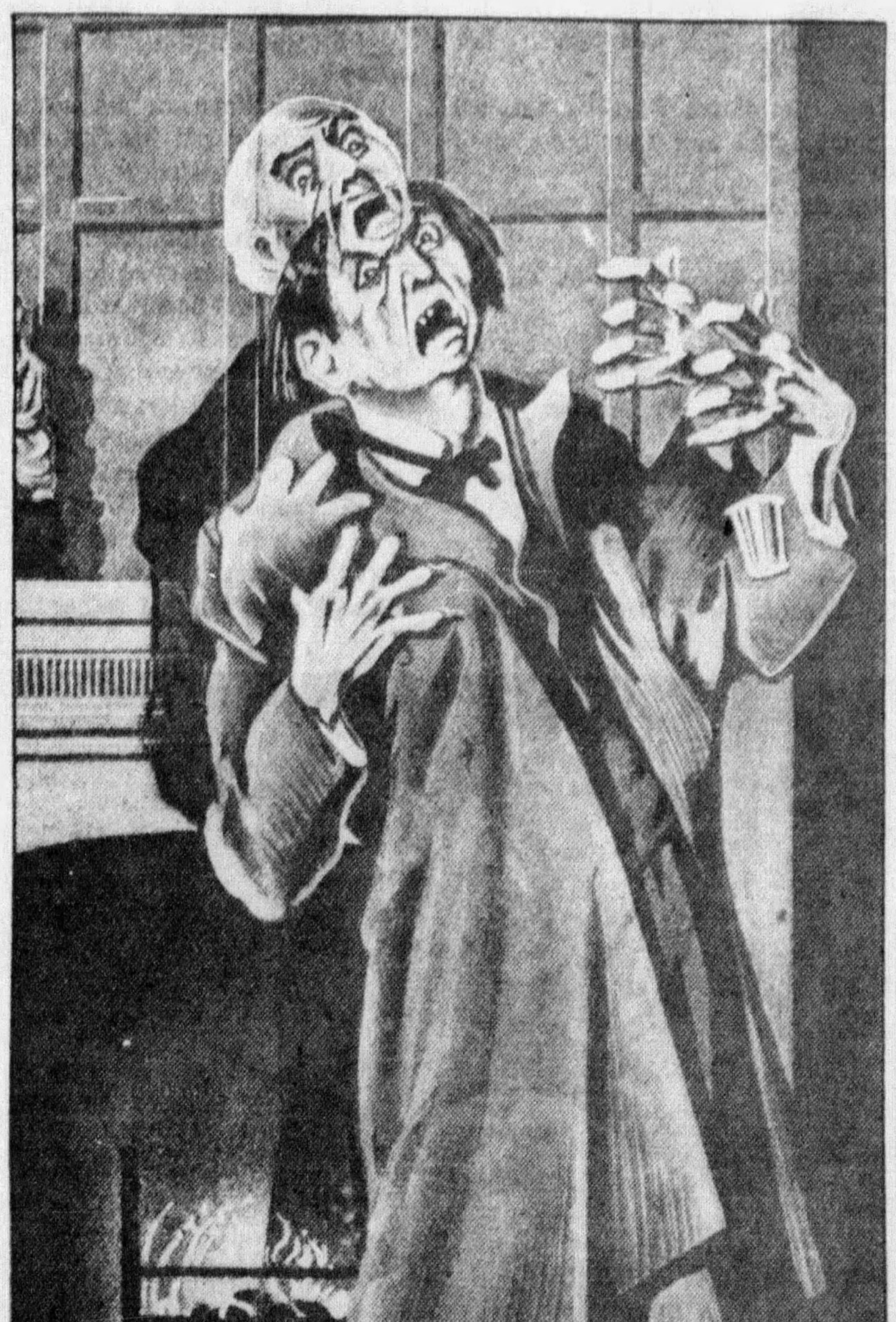
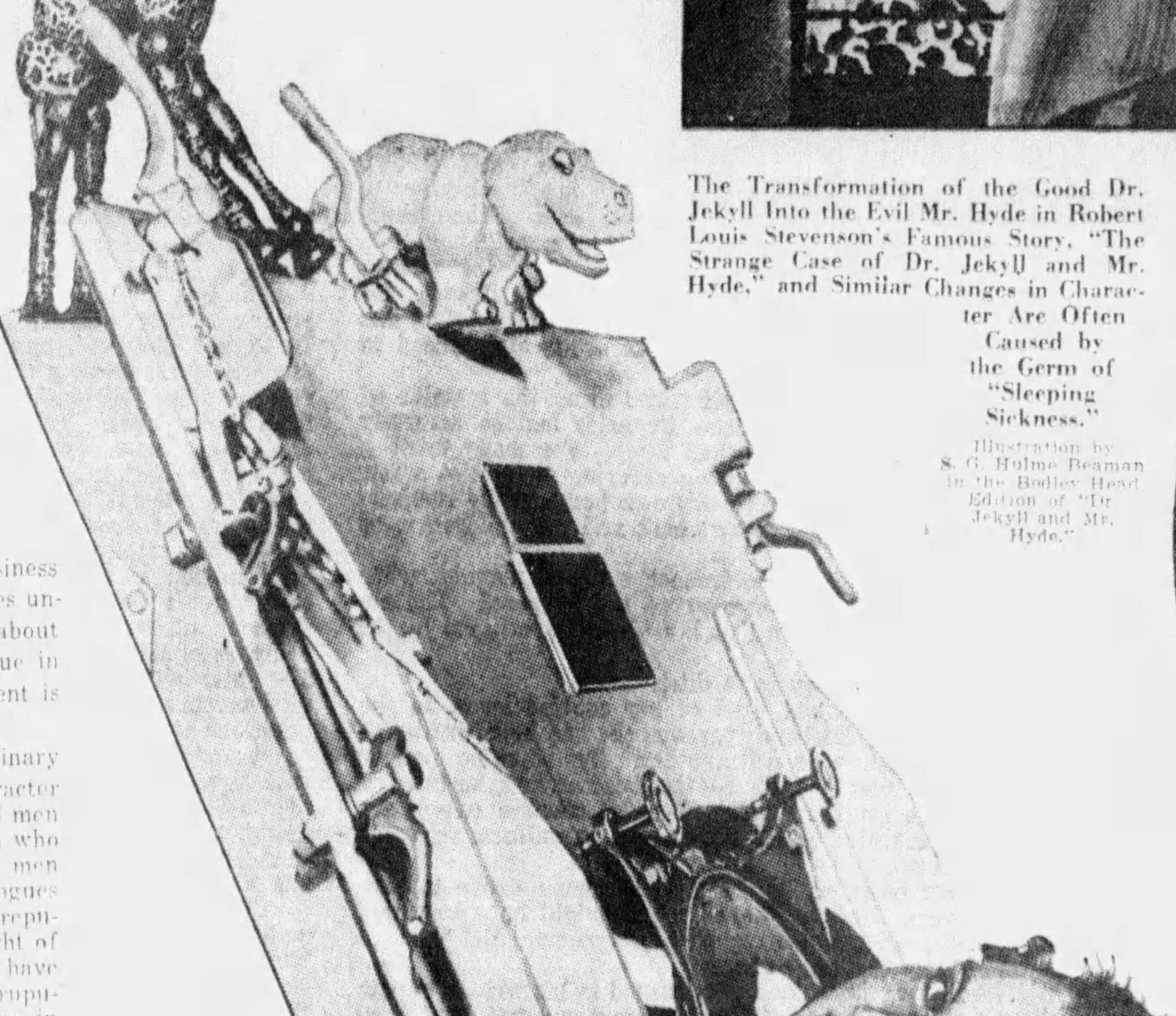

The Transformation of the Good Dr. Jekyll Into the Evil Mr. Hyde in Robert Louis Stevenson's Famous Story, "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and Similar Changes in Character Are Often Caused by the Germ of "Sleeping Sickness."

Illustration by S. G. Hulme Beaman in the Bodley Head Edition of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

ACME

An Unusual Proportion of the Victims of the Recent Epidemic of Sleeping Sickness in St. Louis and Nearby Counties Have Been Attractive, Intelligent Young Women in Comfortable Circumstances, of Whom Miss Vivian Freeman, of Carsonville, Mo., Whose Picture Is Here Printed, Is a Type. She Died of the Disease After Only a Few Days' Illness.


Little Sallee Dalton, One of the Most Interesting Cases of the Related Disease of Infantile Paralysis—She Is Shown Cheerfully Smiling Out of the Cumbersome "Iron Lung," Which for 600 Hours Took the Place of the Paralyzed Breathing Muscles, But After Two Years She Lost Her Fight and Died.

INT'L

Miss Patricia Maguire, of Oak Park, Ill., Who Has Slept for a Year and a Half, the Longest Period Known for Survival

THE outbreak of "sleeping sickness" in St. Louis which attracted public attention all over the country in recent weeks, has subsided. But the unhappiest part of it is that no one can be sure whether those who seem to have recovered will not be overcome with distressing after-effects, which are not apparent now and may not develop for six months, or even a year or two. Of course, it is widely known that if a victim does not die of sleeping sickness he may be left hopelessly paralyzed, crippled, or subject to tremors, twitching and twisting spasms and physical deformities.

But what is not generally known is that a more insidious and extraordinary series of after-effects sometimes happen which undermine the mind and moral character of the patient.

Men, women and children who have apparently recovered from an attack of sleeping sickness without any resulting paralysis or bodily infirmity find that, later on, their minds are affected. Business men on whose keen and balanced judgment the business had prospered now find themselves unable to concentrate and think about their problems, or if they continue in responsible positions their judgment is no longer safe to follow.

Perhaps, even more extraordinary are the effects on the moral character of both men and women. Medical men have been aghast to find patients who had been upright and honorable men in the community develop into rogues and persistent frequenters of disreputable resorts they had never thought of visiting before their illness. Some have also been transformed from scrupulously honest men into indulgers in shifty, dishonest practices. Women of the highest character, devoted to husband and family, have become immoral and neglectful of all that was dear to them before the attack of sleeping sickness. Children have seen respected parents become criminals or voluptuaries.

"Approximately seventy per cent of sleeping sickness cases in the past have resulted in a condition worse than death," said Dr. C. P. May, president of the Louisiana Society for Mental Hygiene.

The reason this malady, known medically as "encephalitis lethargica," is often followed by these sequelae "worse than death," is because the germ, still undiscovered, is one of the very few that strikes straight at the citadel of the human being—the brain itself.

To study these after-effects, which may not develop until many months after the patient seems to have fully recovered, a "follow-up committee" has been appointed to watch the cases that occurred in St. Louis. It is the deformities of the mind in both adults and children, which range all the way from criminality to insanity, rather than the deformities of the body, to which this committee will give their attention.

One of the most pathetic cases is known to the National Public Health Service at Washington, D. C. An unusually skilful young surgeon contracted the "sleeping sickness," diagnosed it himself and therefore had the best of care from the very beginning. With this advantage he seemed to recover completely and, after a rest, resumed his work only to retire after a few weeks. Before leaving Washington he told one of the Service doctors that the first time he operated he discovered that he had lost almost entirely the faculty of judgment, one of the highest qualities of the mind. Yet the rest of his intelligence was unimpaired, and it told him that he was not fit to be a surgeon. He disappeared and soon after died of a broken heart.

Equally pathetic was the case of a young man quite as ambitious and successful in a different profession. Besides his brilliance he was unusually calm-nerved and well-balanced. But the sleeping sickness brought him down and, after a long period in the hospital, he came out in wretched nervous condition. To those who told him that his nerves would get better in time he answered:

"I don't believe it. I am not myself. The best part of me is gone."

However, he went home and did his best for a year. At the end of that time, finding himself still a nervous wreck who could not concentrate on his work and given to ungovernable fits of temper, he bade his wife farewell and entered an insane asylum voluntarily, though he is not insane.

A girl of 20 was attacked by the disease and, after a rather slow recovery, the hospital authorities were inclined to think she was none the worse. She was impulsive, garrulous, eagerly devoured any "sexy" book she could get hold of, and, continually giggling and chattering, was somewhat of a bore and nuisance. But the nurses were used to many young girls who were that way normally.

They did not know that until the unseen microbe invaded her brain she had been an unusually intelligent, thoughtful and well-poised girl who despised just such persons as she had become. Now, though she is physically healthy and energetic, she has lost all her former friends and taken up others so low mentally and morally that her family are ashamed to have them in the house. Worst of all, they realize that their own girl is no better than her associates, and yet she is their flesh and blood whom they must take care of for life.

The disease affects older people just as sadly. A man of 43, whose dignified manner, dress, morals and general behavior had been a model to his family and neighbors, came out of the hospital so noisy, profane, irritable, flirtatious and untidy that he became a public nuisance and disgrace. Only the sympathy and understanding of neighbors, police and magistrates have so far saved him from paying the penalty of various shameful and childish breaches of propriety and decency. He can't help it. Everyone knows he is a once fine man who now has a deformed brain.

An Irish woman of forty who had been in domestic service in the same family since childhood became a victim. She was paid what most persons would consider extravagant wages because she was one of those perfect servants on whom a household relies until it thinks it could not get along without her. Everyone yearned for the day she would come back to them.

Mary came back plump and rosy-cheeked from a long convalescence in the country, yet the household felt the difference instantly. She remembered everyone and everything, and still she was a stranger. The first day she "bawled out" the mistress of the house, smashed dishes and made herself generally impossible. The family put up with her until she began to hear voices and have suicidal tendencies and then, because there were children in the household, they dared not keep her any longer.

In 1921, a youth who was the pride of his parents, came down with the disease and seemed to have a perfect recovery.

Warned by the doctors, however, the parents watched him carefully for six months after his return but could detect no difference in him. Quite evidently he must be one of the lucky 30 per cent. Then one day, without the slightest warning, he came home with an armful of the most extreme radical books and with an insolent look announced that the world was all wrong, he was tired of working and would not do so until the world was made right again.

He spent his time loafing and gambling, flew into rages when criticized, stole articles around the house and once set it on fire. Several times his father induced friends to give him employment only to learn that he had become unemployable. There is nothing to be done but try to keep the youth at home and hope that he will not come into conflict with the police. If this happens, as it often does, his proper place is in an institution for the criminally insane. Frequently these unfortunates run away from home and when caught in some criminal act in a distant part of the country are sent to prison with ordinary criminals, which they are not.

Among the very young, the disease produces that wretched specimen known as the "problem child" who won't obey his parents, can't learn anything in school and disrupts the schoolroom discipline. A bad child is usually the result of bad heredity or bad home influences, for both of which the parents are responsible. But in these tragedies nobody is to blame because medical science cannot tell a father and mother how to insure against the sleeping sickness. It strikes healthy, robust youngsters who have the best of diet and care quite as much as the undernourished and neglected.

Yet sometimes the injury is physical while the mind and character are left undamaged. A boy came to the Public Health Service the other day offering his blood for serum to help others recover. Though he had been stricken in the last previous epidemic in such a way that he might well have been full of bitterness, there he stood, like the good boy scout he was, ready to do his good deed, cheerfully.

The disease had turned the eyes of this splendid little fellow far out on each side. He had submitted to an operation in vain, and worn prisms but could not stand the strain of them. By a strong effort of will he could make his eyes stay straight long enough to walk half a block or read a couple of paragraphs and that was all. But the microbe had not touched his character. That boy is distinctly not among Dr. May's 70 per cent. He will be a useful citizen and already is. He was useful to the doctors, even if they were not much use to him, and some day science may repay that debt.

There are various parts of the brain and not all patients are affected in the same parts. The epidemic that is dying out in St. Louis is slightly different from previous ones. It is called "type B" and was first studied in a recent Japanese outbreak. The B type centers its attack on the grey matter of the cerebral cortex, the noblest part of the brain, where the thinking is done.

For that reason one might expect that the after-effects would be even more disastrous than earlier epidemics which attacked the lower brain centres. Fortunately and unexpectedly this appears not to be the case. Small though this highest part of the brain is, apparently the old axiom holds true that there is plenty of room at the top.

So far, the survivors of the St. Louis attacks seem to have a high exemption to the worst forms of after-effects. But Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, of the Public Health Service, warns:

"Unfortunately they are not safe yet, as many symptoms may appear within the next six months or more."

The crippling symptoms are so much like those of infantile paralysis that many have wondered if there is not some connection between the two diseases. Medical science believes that there is a close relationship, somewhat as wolves, foxes and coyotes are related in the animal kingdom.

An unusual proportion of the victims of the present epidemic in the Middle West are attractive, intelligent young women of good homes—the well-nourished, clean-living type. The photograph of Miss Vivian Freeman, of Carsonville, Missouri, printed on this page, is a type of the fine young womanhood which the disease has seemed to select this time as its favorite prey.

The same is true of the related disease of infantile paralysis, which also strikes in the most unexpected places. One of the most pathetic of these cases was that of little Sallee Dalton, who cheerfully lived in an artificial breathing machine, popularly called "the iron lung," which took the place of the paralyzed muscles with which she would ordinarily have breathed. Sallee recovered after living in this machine for the incredible time of more than 600 hours, but nearly two years later caught a common cold and died.

The most extraordinary case of sleeping sickness, however, is that of Miss Patricia Maguire, of Oak Park, Illinois, who has been asleep for over a year and a half, despite every effort of science to awaken her. And many scientists familiar with the case wonder whether it would be better for her if she never did awaken.

© 1933 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

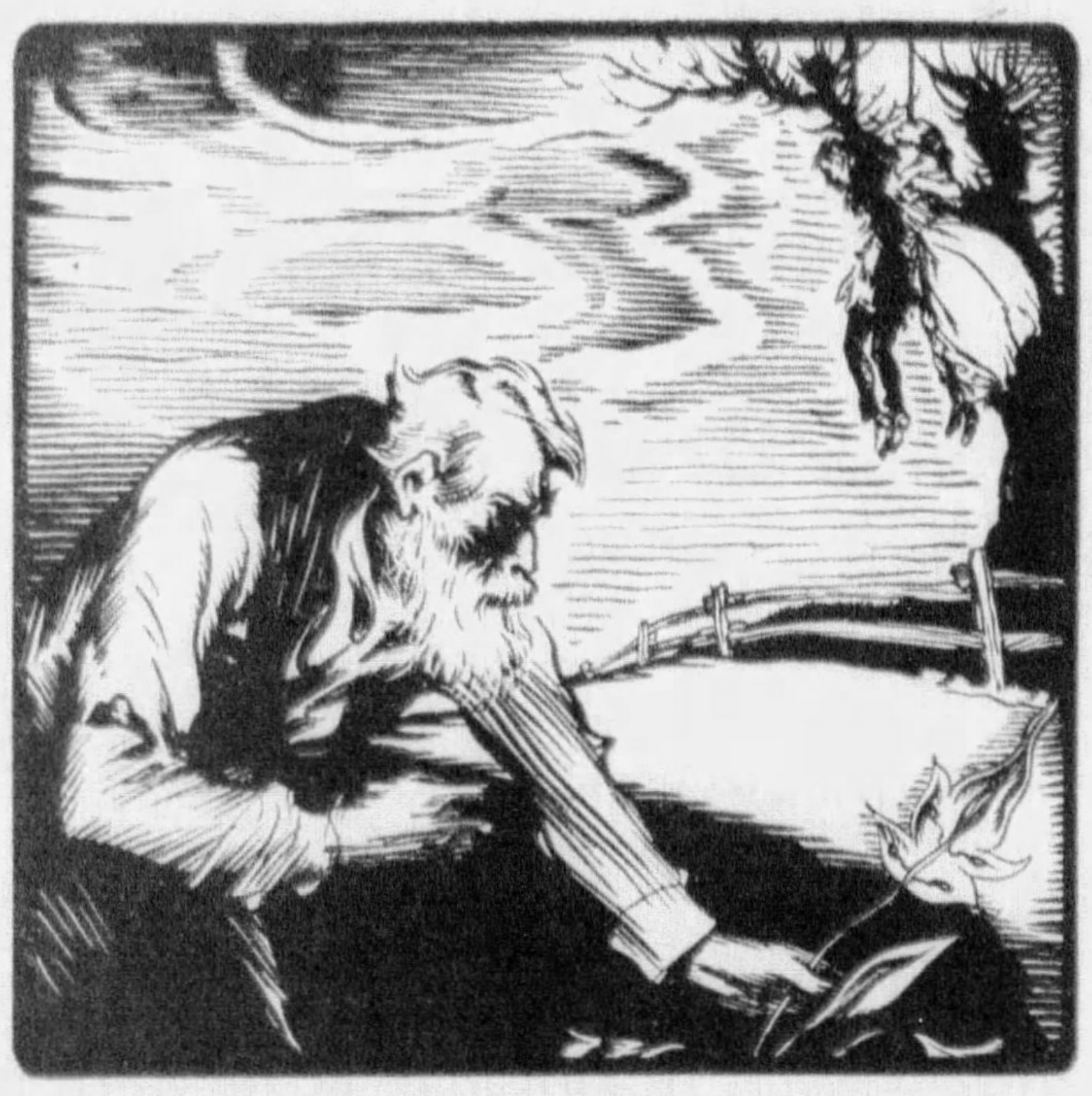
Mistook Suicides Hanging From Tree For Scarecrows

OLD MR. GEORGE GRIME, aged 80 years, a retired schoolmaster of Lancashire, England, was picking wildflowers for his grandchildren near the village of Gabus, when he looked up and saw two curious objects dangling from a tree.

"What a funny place," thought Mr. Grime, "to hang scarecrows." And he went on picking wildflowers.

Had the old gentleman not been so nearsighted and so intent on getting the bouquet for the children, he might have saved the lives of a young man and his sweetheart, suicides by hanging.

The "scarecrows" dangled in the breeze for twenty minutes longer, until P. S. Griffiths, another villager, passed by and saw that they were human bodies. He cut them down. Both bodies were lifeless, but the young man's watch was still ticking loudly in his pocket. Had they been cut down twenty minutes earlier, physicians said, they could have been revived.



If the Nearsighted old Mr. Grime Had Cut Down the "Scarecrows" He Thought He saw Dangling as He Picked Wildflowers, He Might Have Saved a Young Man and His Sweetheart from Suicide.

The youth was Ashley Hancock, 25 years old, a clerk in the plant of an automobile company at Birmingham, and the girl was Beatrice Annie King, a pretty housemaid employed by a family at Severn Stoke, near Worcester. Why they had chosen to end their lives in this fashion was a mystery. They left no note of explanation, but the girl had scribbled her address on a piece of paper.

A bottle of disinfectant and a new clotheslines were found near the tree, but the bottle had not been opened. Evidently Hancock and Miss King had planned to drink the poison as well as to hang themselves, but they had not done so. Nor had they needed the extra clothesline. The one they used was sufficient.

Looping one rope around the branch until the ends were of equal length, Hancock had climbed into the tree with a noose at one end of the rope adjusted around his neck. His sweetheart, upon whom he had tied the other noose, had stood upon a roadside fence and had been jerked upward as he leaped from the tree.

Hancock's father, a traveling salesman, and Miss King's brother, a London clerk, were notified and went to Lancashire to identify the bodies. The elder Mr. Hancock said he could not conceive of any reason why his son and the girl had formed the suicide pact. The youth had had a brilliant school record before going into the motor plant, he had been advanced several times and his prospects for the future were very good. He had no financial or other worries that anybody knew of, and was physically and mentally sound. So was the girl. She was of slightly lower social status than was Hancock, but that was the only reason anybody could suggest as to why they feared their married life would not be happy.

Hancock was remembered in the vicinity of Birmingham as a young man who, at the age of sixteen, had won, in competition with many other students, a scholarship to Birmingham University. He had not taken advantage of the free college course he could have had, however, because his father, a traveling salesman for a yeast company, had been temporarily out of work then, and the boy thought it was time for him to earn some money and help his family. He had been offered a good job in the accounting department of the automobile concern, had decided to accept it, and had risen rapidly in the business. His father since that time had become more prosperous, and as far as the family finances were concerned, there was no reason why young Hancock should not have married the girl with whom he was in love.

"Miss King and my son had been close friends for the past two and a half years," the father of the young man told the coroner. "As far as we knew, they intended to get married some day, and we had an idea that they planned to do so without very much further delay. If there had been any quarrel or disagreement between them, we did not know of it, nor did we know of any reason why they should be unhappy in the slightest degree. This terrible tragedy is harder for us to bear for the very reason that it seems to have been so useless and without cause."

Young Hancock was well known as an athlete, particularly in amateur football. Four years ago he was chosen to represent Worcester City on a rugby team that went to America for exhibition games, but he was unable to make the trip. He was an able-bodied man, always in good spirits and neither his physical nor his mental health could have had anything to do with his suicide.

A curious legal point raised by the coroner might have put young Hancock down officially on the records as a murderer, had not the coroner ruled that there was lack of evidence. Under English law, in the case of a double suicide like this one, the one who dies first is technically adjudged as having been murdered, while the second to die in the suicide pact goes down in police records as the murderer of the first. Also, if the second should happen to be revived, he could be prosecuted not only for attempting his own suicide, but as the murderer of the first.

However, the coroner was sorry for the young man's relatives and did not want Hancock's name to have the stigma of murder on it. So he held that there was not sufficient evidence to prove that the girl had died first, and no means of telling what was the state of their minds at the time, and therefore he returned a verdict of double suicide.

Old Mr. Grime, considerably distressed over the fact that he might have saved their lives and didn't, has bought himself a new pair of glasses.

Answered The Police Phone And Found His Own Wife Murdered

NIGHT PATROLMAN CHARLES REYNOLDS was on duty at the Seminole, Oklahoma, police station the other night when the telephone rang. It had been ringing all evening—Patrolman Reynolds had been called out to shoot a suspicious dog, there was the usual fight down south of the tracks in the "hard-boiled" section and a dozen people had called, wanting to know when the newly-legalized beer would go on sale. This was just another night police call.

Again the bell jingled. Patrolman Reynolds reached for the telephone without taking his eyes from the column of the newspaper he was reading.

"Yes, this is the police station," he said mechanically. "What's your trouble?"

"This is Bill Brame, out in the Oliver Addition. There's been a murder out here; send a man out quick."

"Murder? Who is it and what's the address?" asked the officer, as he fumbled for a stub of pencil he carried in his blouse pocket. He was alert now. For his own home was in the Oliver Addition.

"I don't know the number of the house, but a woman has been killed. Send a man out here. The whole neighborhood is in an uproar," came the nervous voice on the wire.

"I'll be out myself." The officer clicked the receiver back into place, put a substitute at his desk, and called to Patrolman Cliff Kiersey, who had sought escape from the heat on a bench in front of the station.

The police car covered the six blocks to the small one-street addition, where Brame had said the crime was committed, in record time.

They drove fast, and Reynolds thought fast. Through their minds was running a list of the things a policeman must and must not do in such a situation. On their actions and observations in the next few minutes or even seconds might depend whether the murderer would be convicted or even caught. As Patrolman Reynolds brought the car to a stop in the middle of the second block, he exclaimed:

"Why Cliff, that crowd is in my yard!"

Both officers leaped from the car and ran toward the modest house which Policeman Reynolds expected to have all paid off, free and clear, when the time should come to retire on his pension. There, after all their children had grown up and married, he and his faithful wife Haydee would spend their old age.

"Who is it?" asked Reynolds. The crowd parted but hesitated to answer. Finally a voice said:

"They are in the back yard, Charley."

A few strides and Officer Reynolds was on the scene. One look and he was no longer the trained policeman, cool in the face of anything, but just an ordinary human being, stunned and helpless in the face of an undreamed of tragedy.

There lay the body of his pretty young wife, the green blades of grass around it looking black rather than red in the light from the kitchen windows. Her clothing was almost entirely torn away. One side of her face had been caved in by a blow. One arm was broken and grotesquely doubled back under her shoulders. She had been stabbed three times and a jagged wound in her neck marked the spot where a bullet had ended her suffering.

"Who did it?" Reynolds managed to gasp and saw hands pointing. Five feet away lay the figure of a man with a wooden leg whom the dazed policeman recognized as Will D. "Peg" McDaniel, who ran a shoe-repair shop. A piece of the top of the man's skull had been blown off by a shot from a pistol, still clutched in his right hand. The cobbler was still breathing and his three good limbs thrashing.

Around the two lay evidences of a struggle—a smashed chair, the jagged half of a broken bottle that had been used to inflict the stabs and a piece of pine used as a club. Patrolman Kiersey gripped his brother officer's arm, hard.

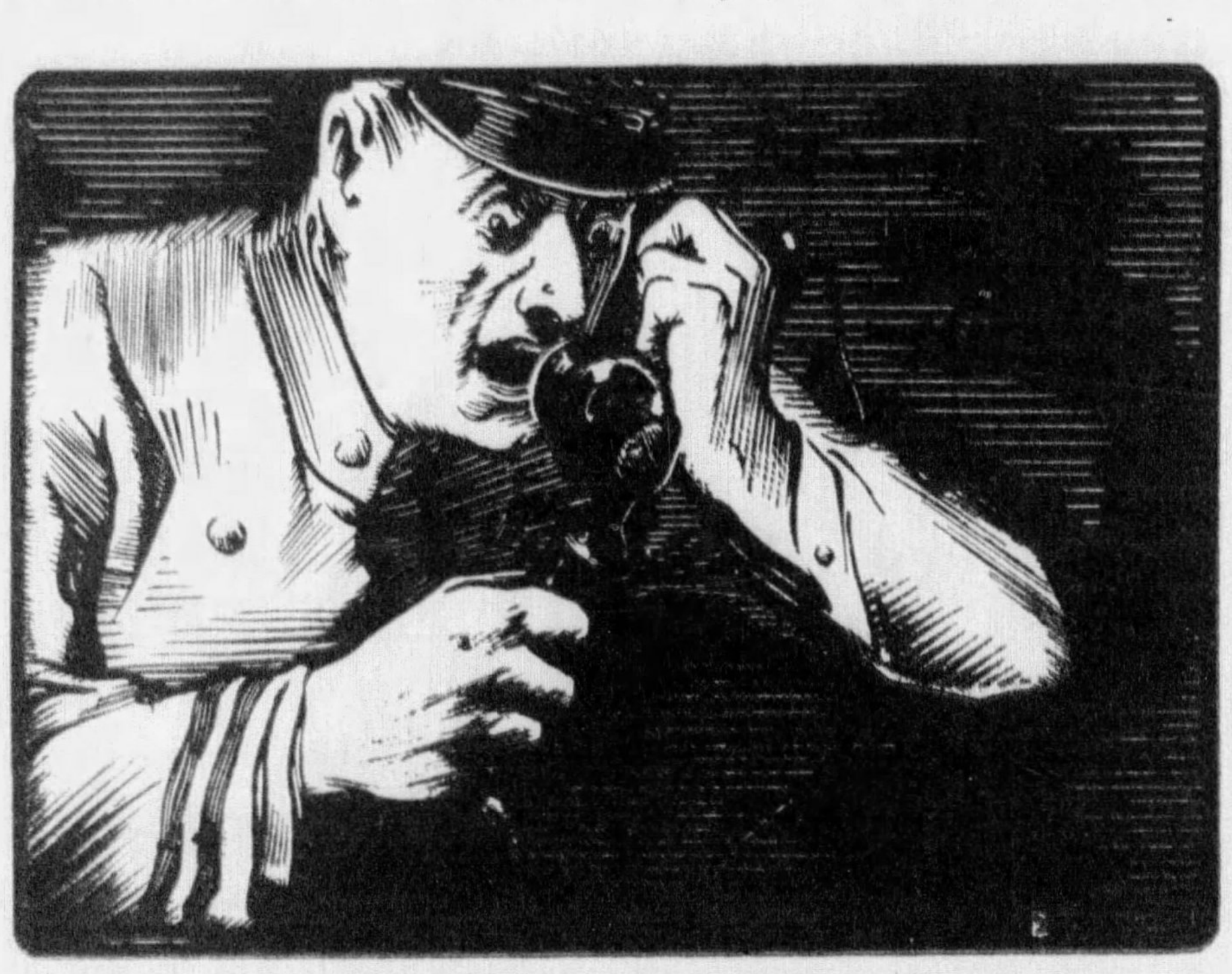
"Steady, Charley," he whispered, "remember you are a cop."

Officer Reynolds did not care to remember until he looked up and saw his five children staring, wide-eyed at him, from the window. It was the first time they had seen their daddy in action. Yes, he must be a cop for their sake—first the ambulance.

"It's been 'phoned for," said Kiersey. Out came Reynolds' book and pencil as he asked how it had happened and who had seen it. Women who ordinarily delighted in gossip, turned away. They hadn't the heart to tell him. A grinding of brakes announced the arrival of the ambulance. Gently and quickly Patrolman Reynolds helped carry his wife's murderer out to be saved if possible.

As the ambulance went shrieking away, the policeman set himself to the task of finding out why. He got the information mostly from his oldest daughter, a pretty girl of eight, who told her father that she was awakened by the screams of her mother. She ran to the back window and saw the man beating Mrs. Reynolds with a chair and heard her mother begging him not to kill her. It was the little girl's screams that aroused the other children. They were too frightened to call the neighbors, she sobbed. Instead, the two youngest ran and hid and cried. She remembered hearing a shot, and then, after a long silence, a man's voice.

"I'll show you you can't ditch me," the voice said. Then there was another shot. The child said the neighbors ran in just after the second shot. They found the woman dying and the man critically wounded. Bill Brame, one of the first to the scene of the murder and suicide, ran back to his own home, three blocks away, and turned in the call to the station.



On Night Duty at the Station, Policeman Reynolds Received a Phone Report of Murder in His Own Neighborhood, and Rushed There to Find His Own Wife Had Been Killed by Her Lover, Who Had Then Shot Himself.

After the undertaker had taken away the remains of the woman for whose future Reynolds had so carefully planned and saved, he learned more. For many months, this mender of shoes had been carrying on a love affair with Haydee in the policeman's own home, while the husband was patrolling a distant beat and the children were asleep.

Why had he killed her in such a brutal manner, when one pistol shot would have served the purpose? The answer was to be found in that last phrase, overheard by the little Reynolds girl:

"I'll show you you can't ditch me!"

Pretty Haydee had tired of her cobbler lover, as she had tired of her husband; perhaps she had been untrue to both men in favor of still another. But what no man or woman can ever explain to the heartbroken husband is why Haydee preferred this not-very-attractive cripple for the fine, respected and admired man in uniform who was her very own.

An hour later, as the hospital surgeons strove to save his worthless life, the only man who might have answered that riddle died muttering Haydee's name. Yet perhaps even he only thought he knew.

When Patrolman Reynolds turned in his written report it was clear enough, but his captain could not read it at first on account of his own tears.

Patrons Watch Movies Without Leaving Autos

THE first automobile movie theatre in the world, known as the Drive-In-Theatre, opened the other day on the Admiral Wilson Boulevard, Camden, New Jersey, near the Central Airport. This novel cinema consists of seven rows of inclined planes, so arranged that the motorists sit in their cars during the show, arrive and leave without interrupting the vision of the other patrons who sit in their cars on rows either in front of or behind them.

The Drive-In-Theatre is the brain child of Richard M. Hollingshead, Jr., of Riverton, New Jersey, who has patented the novel construction involved. The site occupied by the theatre is six acres, or 250,000 square feet, and will accommodate 400 cars. The idea of the new movie is that you will be able to sit in your car, see and hear talking pictures, smoke, chat and partake of refreshments, without ever interfering with the pleasure of your neighbor. Someone has already suggested that the place will be an ideal site for the one armed driver.

The theatre is equipped with two projection machines which require the largest lamps made and a sound equipment system, which is the largest and best made, used in only two other theatres in the country, one in New York and one in Philadelphia.

The motion picture screen is the largest outdoor one in the country, 30 by 40 feet, encased in a building 55 feet high, 125 feet long and 30 feet in thickness. This building is a wooden structure, built on a wind-bracing scheme, and covered with asbestos which looks like concrete. The ceiling of this building is used as a shadow-box for the screen. The first row for automobiles is 133 feet from the screen, which is excellent for seeing and hearing purposes. The booth for the projection machines is on this same line, much nearer than it is in most theatres, and much better for showing movies.

The rows of cinder paths where the automobiles with the movie patrons will be parked are progressively inclined in a general grade, while each row is vertically inclined so that the front of the car is higher than the back, thus giving the occupants of the rear seat perfect vision. The bottom of the movie screen is 12 feet from the ground and the top 52. Everywhere on the site one can see and hear equally well.

There are seven consecutive rows, each with two ushers, and three shows a night, beginning at 8:30. There is a 50-foot allowance for each row of cars so that the cars can back out and arrive and leave without interfering with anyone else.

This new idea in movie houses is being backed by a man who runs 50 parking stations in New York, Philadelphia and Newark. The cost of construction is about $25,000. And Hollingshead is confident of success because Camden has repealed its Blue Laws, while the city across the river still may not have movies on Sunday.

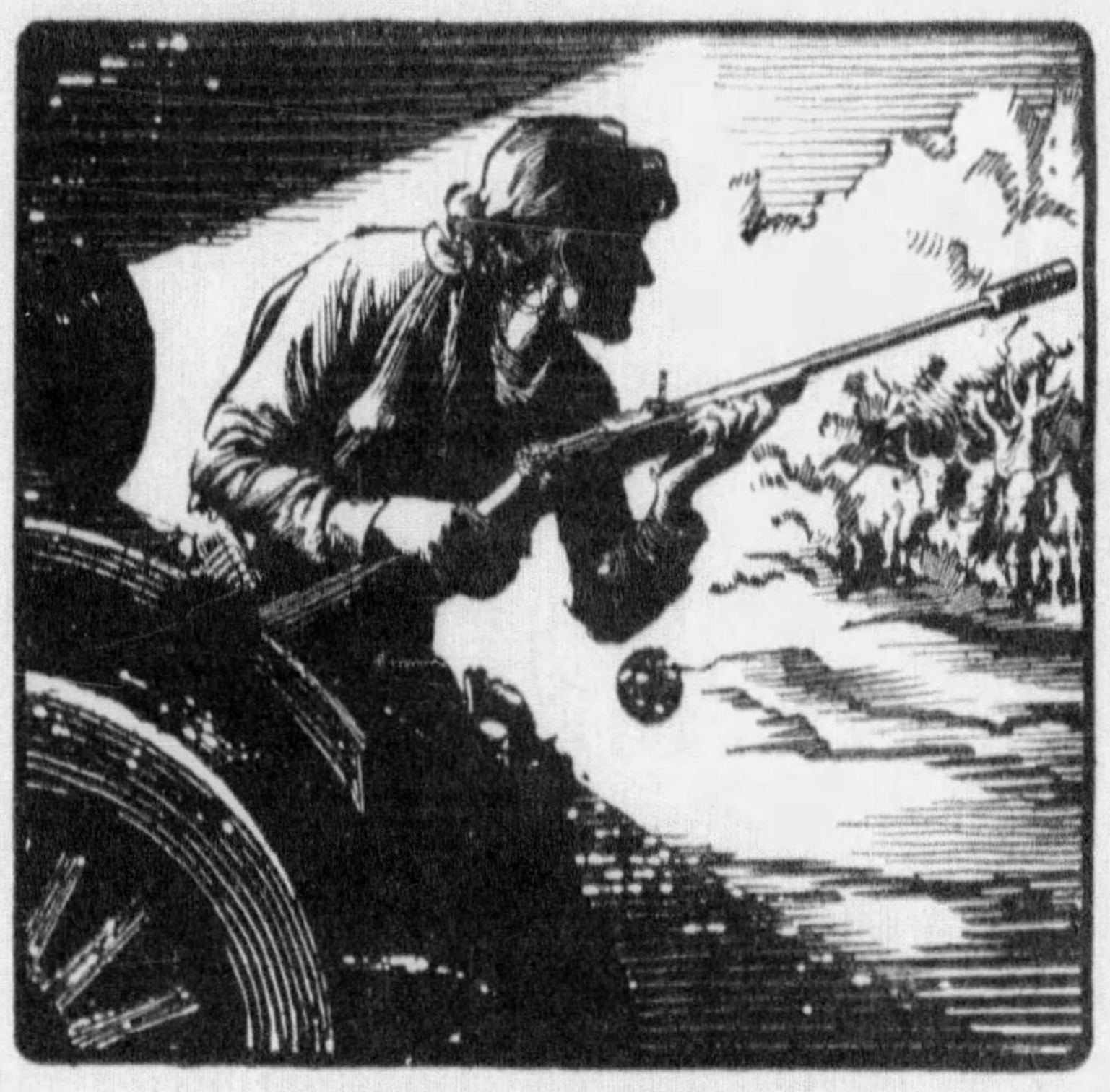
"The motorist 500 feet away from the screen can not only see the picture but hear the sound at the same precise volume as those in the first row," Hollingshead explained. "Inveterate smokers rarely enjoy a movie theatre because of the smoking prohibition. In the Drive-In-Theatre one may smoke without offending others. People may chat or even partake of refreshments brought to their cars without disturbing those who prefer silence.

"The idea virtually transforms an ordinary motor car into a private theatre box. The younger children are not permitted in movie theatres and are frequently discouraged even when accompanied by parents. Here the whole family is welcome. The aged and infirm will find the theatre a boon because they will not be subjected to inconvenience such as getting up to let others pass."

Woman Held As Cattle "Rustler"

OLD-TIME cattlemen of Colorado chuckled recently when it became known that, for the first time in the history of the range, a woman had been arrested charged with being a cattle rustler. In pioneer days the rustler, whose punishment was always hanging, was the two-gun desperado who fired from the hip and scorned the aid of the women folk. But if officers of the Durango, Colorado, neighborhood can prove their accusations, Mrs. Green Newton may be convicted as the "brains" of a cattle stealing syndicate which raided other people's livestock much more efficiently than the bad men did in former days.

Four men arrested with Mrs. Newton have already pleaded guilty and have been given prison sentences. One of them was her son, Orlando Newton, who, being too young to send to prison, was sentenced to the State reformatory, where the length of his term will depend upon his behavior. The other three men, Roy Jones, John Smith and H. D. Hanson, got terms of one to three years and a half in the State penitentiary.



Mrs. Newton, According to the Charges Made Against Her, Was the Leader of a Gang of Cattle "Rustlers" Who Worked by Night, Shooting Cattle With Silencer-Equipped Rifles and Carrying Them Off on Motor Trucks to the Nearest Market.

Mrs. Newton, a ranchwoman of the La Plata Valley, just across the Colorado line in New Mexico, is a big, strong woman of the outdoors, with a jaw like General Pershing's. The New Mexico Sheriff and the Colorado Sheriff who cooperated in arresting her say that she was by no means the "hired help" of the gang, but its leader, and that she ruled the rustling operations with an iron hand. Unlike the four men who were arrested with her, Mrs. Newton entered a plea of not guilty, and proposes to fight the case when it comes to trial.

The two sheriffs for some time had been investigating reports of the stealing and butchering of cattle in the La Plata Valley and the Long Hollow district of Colorado. Modern cattle larceny is not like the rustling of the old frontier days. The rustler still rides the range—but he does it on rubber tires. He no longer rounds up his stolen herd from the open range and drives it overland hundreds of miles to market. Today he rides in a motor truck which goes fifty miles an hour over paved roads. The back of the truck may let down so that it becomes a ramp or runway up which the stolen cattle may be driven. Or the truck may be equipped as a traveling slaughter house, so that the stolen steers may be butchered on the spot, skinned and dressed, and in that case there is no danger of their brands being recognized and the thieves caught with the goods. The butchered steers are usually disposed of at small mining settlements or oil camps where the beef is sold cheap and no questions are asked.

It was this sort of rustling, "stealing and butchering," that Mrs. Newton and the four men were accused of conducting. Due to the trouble people have had making a living, cattle rustling has greatly increased during the depression, and the recent rise in the selling price of steers has made it still more profitable and widespread.

Strict laws have been passed to put a stop to the new style "rubber-tired" rustling. Some States have laws prohibiting any butchering without a license, in order to check the source of all shipments of dressed steers. In other States it is against the law to transfer live cattle from one county to another without a brand inspection at each county line.

Rustlers who steal live cattle sometimes pick out only unbranded cattle, which they mark with a brand of their own. Others rebrand the cattle, changing "P" to "PK," a "V" to a triangle, and so on. On a ranch in Western Utah run by a man named Thomas Larson, sixty cattlemen from Colorado and Utah assembled for a round-up recently and recognized more than seventy head of their cattle which they said had been stolen and rebranded. Larson was killed in an automobile accident before he could be prosecuted.

Cattle rustling is being conducted by a syndicate operating in at least three Western States, officers charge, and modern bootleg and racketeer methods have been used in directing various gangs in different localities. Chief among the new facilities is the speedy truck. It may be driven through herds of cattle at night, the headlights blinding them so they may be shot down with ease. The rustler uses a high-powered, small calibre rifle with a silencer attached, so the sound may not be heard at a distant ranch house. The truck may be equipped with a derrick by which the carcass can be hoisted and hung on a hook after the dressing operation.

Since many honest ranchers use this method of marketing their own beeves, it is often very hard to catch and convict rustlers. However, during the past year the Wyoming Cattle Growers' Association recovered over $12,000 worth of stolen cattle, live and dressed, from the two markets of Ogden and North Salt Lake alone.

The crime of cattle rustling is a part of the bloody history of Wyoming. In 1892 Johnson County was "invaded" by an army of forty-five gunmen, hired by the cattle kings, many of them from the East, "to clean out the rustlers." It was charged that "everybody in the county" was engaged in cattle rustling, so the gunmen proceeded to clean out the county. Their first stop was the K. C. Ranch not far from Cheyenne. They laid siege to the ranch and after an all-day battle killed its two proprietors. Later they attacked the town of Buffalo itself, and were only driven off by United States troops called out from Fort McKinley.

The invaders were arrested but never brought to trial. Cattle wars continued for many years. Accused rustlers and cattlemen met face to face and shot it out with six guns. Feeling against the cattle thieves in Wyoming, Colorado and elsewhere, was no more intense then than it is today, for many ranchers still feel that rustling should be punished by death, rather than a short prison term for theft.

But a woman accused as "Queen of the Cattle Rustlers" is something new in the traditions of the straight-shooting West, and ranchmen everywhere are wondering how Mrs. Green Newton's trial is going to come out.

© [illegible] by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Buxom Busts, Corsets, Swelling Hips Coming Back?

And for Those Who Have Not a Generous Natural Upholstery, the Shops Will Provide Pads to Fill Out the Fashionable Curves So a Woman's Best Friend Won't Suspect

Bathing-Suit Photograph of Irene Castle Taken at the Height of Her Fame Many Years Ago and Revealing Nature's Parsimony in Developing Her Figure.

In the Days of the Floradora Girls the Stage Stars and "Ladies of the Chorus" Were Admired in Proportion to the Generous Upholstery of Nature of Bust and Hips Which They Were Able to Show the Audience They Possessed.

Mae West, Who Is Credited with Setting the New Fashion of Emphasizing Instead of Suppressing Feminine Curves.

"OUR minds are turning determinedly to the Mae Westian bosom. We are going to have to wear corsets. We must have bosoms. If we don't have them naturally, we shall have to pin them in (smart department stores make them to order; neat, pink, jersey silk bosoms filled with cotton wool.) Moreover, the bosoms cannot be just bosoms. Our ideal is rapidly approaching that of the maidens of Bali, who pray to their native gods for 'breasts that point to the moon.'"

In these words Harper's Bazaar, the foremost authority in feminine fashions, made the announcement recently that the buxom bosom and the corset are coming back. The flat-chested, under-nourished, undeveloped fad is passing. And with the billowing bust will there come at least a partial return of the tightly-laced waist and swelling hips of the Lillian Russell, Anna Held, Gibson Girl days in the "gay nineties"?

The head of the fashion department of one of the big New York shops said:

"Yes, bosom pads are available to customers and come in several sizes. They come in pairs, of course, and are held firmly in place by a strap that encircles the body. These artificial aids to a fuller figure are shaped naturally, are filled with soft wool or a good grade of cotton, and are covered with silk. They are worn next to the body, underneath the brassiere, so that even a woman's best friends would not suspect that she was filling out the deficiencies of Nature."

Mme. Binner, New York corset maker, who made corsets for Lillian Russell, the famous Anna Held corsets and Mae West's corsets, said:

"We are not going back to the 'hourglass' feminine figure of the nineties, but it is true that the fuller feminine figure is replacing the straight figure of post-war days. Because of athletics and more healthful clothes, the American woman's figure has undergone a great change. It will not be necessary to put them in corsets to conceal obesity, but merely to hold what they have by gentle, comfortable support. The fashion of tight bands to press bosoms flat and hips narrow was unnatural and had already begun to give way to more womanly styles when Mae West gave the trend more impetus. The new corsets will accentuate somewhat the natural waistline and the curves of hips and bust, but they will not bring back the overplump and distorted figure of the horse-car era."

Most women's fashions originate in Paris. It is the notorious women of the night life of the gay French capital who usually set the styles which are followed by women of wealth and respectability all over the world.

The new vogue of generous feminine upholstery has also come from Paris, but this time it was set by an American woman, Mae West. Instead of the disreputable women of the Paris boulevards the inspiration of the fashion designers this time is a notorious woman of the stage, who has written and acted in plays so shameless that the police have closed them and Mae West and some of her troopers have been sent to jail for their daring.

It may never be known who it was who started the flat-chested, hipless, emaciated arms and legs fashion. Mrs. Vernon Castle is thought to have helped the fad because the popularity of her dancing, many years ago, carried along with it the novelty of her undeveloped figure. Nature had been stingy to Irene Castle in the curves which are natural to a well-developed woman.

A Photograph of the Late Anna Held, Who Wore a Carefully Constructed Corset Designed to Emphasize Her Remarkable Figure Which Was Popular in the Nineties.

But whoever it was who inspired the thin but fashionable figure which has prevailed for many years, the stage and movie stars starved and dieted and kept the fashion alive. And along with the hipless, flat-chested figure another change took place—skirts became shorter and women began to have their hair cut in masculine fashion, until it was sometimes hard to tell what was the sex of the individual.

Of course, the buxom bosom and swelling hips do not go well with a skirt of knee length. Mae West realized this, and she embellished her curves and natural plumpness with long skirts.

That the "eternal feminine" after less than a generation of striding around in short skirts, golf trousers and other mannish attire should have lost the art of wearing truly feminine garments gracefully was something nobody seems to have dreamed of except Mae herself. But some of the movie stars moving about in their pictures in long skirts suggest that this is true.

It is easy to see why. Miss West has been on the stage ever since she was five years old and always her ideal was a combination of Lillian Russell and the Venus de Milo. The ever-famous Lillian not only possessed a beautiful face and form but she had made a study of how to carry herself so that it was said:

"And with her goes the soft liquefaction of her clothes."

Every well-dressed woman of that era was something of an adept at that art. Everyone who saw the Floradora Sextet will never forget how those girls gathered up their skirts so that it always "just happened" to accentuate their feminine lines. Poets have raved over what a Spanish Senorita can do with a fan.

"Apple sauce!" says Mae, "why bother with a fan when you have a skirt, the most intriguing drop-curtain in the world, to flaunt?" She never forgot and never ceased practicing.

Women are supposed to dress and get themselves up generally to please men, and it was mostly men who from time to time set up protest against the flat-chested style. Ministers exhorted women to go back to the long, modest skirts of the nineties, doctors warned against malnutrition. The collapse of several of his attenuated Follies beauties caused the late Mr. Ziegfeld to announce that he was about to bring back the somewhat buxom girl. He was the man to have done it, but he died with the job undone.

It was notoriety rather than celebrity that called attention to Mae. But on the stage, if one can't have one kind of reputation, most any sort is better than none at all. In 1927 she wrote a play called "Sex," and acted in it in New York. This show was raided by the police and Mae spent ten days on Welfare Island for giving an indecent performance. She next wrote and acted in "The Wicked Age," which was not wicked enough to make a hit and quietly folded up. Then she wrote and produced "Pleasure Man." This was raided by the police and Mae and 56 others locked up. Two years later the courts got around to trying her. After a long and amusing trial the jury disagreed and everybody was turned free on the understanding that they would not appear in the play again. Previous to "Pleasure Man," Mae wrote and threatened to play in another piece called "The Drag." This was pre-viewed by the police and barred from opening.

Perhaps It Was Fortunate for Lillian Russell That Her Stage Career Did Not Happen to Come Along at a Period When the Flat-Chested, Boyish Figure Was in Vogue.

Mae's next attempt was "The Constant Sinner." This depicted the life of a fallen woman, the first of several such characters which have made her famous. "The Constant Sinner" ran twelve weeks in New York without police interference and then went on a more or less successful road tour. Several big cities objected to it and in Washington it was closed after two nights.

Her biggest stage success, "Diamond Lil," followed. Diamond Lil was the sweetheart of a tough saloonkeeper-politician in the heyday of the Bowery. This play she rewrote into book form, which had a wide sale.

If the styles of dress and figure she urged were old-fashioned, her theory in support of them was sufficiently modern and hard-boiled. Miss West has been described as a realist, with a single eye to the main chance. To her "the racket of being a woman" is essentially the same game, whether she plays it straight across the board or both ends against the middle, as the gamblers say; whether the scene is Park Ave., the Bowery or a mining camp; whether the woman is a millionaire's legal wife for keeps, a gunman's moll or a sailor's casual acquaintance.

"Where are the oglers?" she asked and nobody could answer. "There used to be a crowd of horrid men around the Flatiron Building on blowy days. They used to watch girls step onto street cars. Even the windows of the Union League Club used to fill with important faces to see us cross the avenue when it rained and we had to lift our skirts. Now nobody walks behind girls and whispers comments on their shapes. Nobody stares, nobody cares. There aren't any more 'horrid men.' You'll see men staring at other men who are operating steam shovels, hoisting pianos or even painting a house, instead of watching women. It isn't natural, woman isn't an eyeful any more."

Then came Mae's opportunity to preach where she would have the right sort of an audience. Hollywood thought she might get over as a sort of curiosity and was willing to take a chance if she didn't ask too much. She let them have their way about most everything in the contract except one thing, the stories must be acceptable to her, but it then turned out that the only acceptable ones were her own plays. Therefore it came to pass that she starred in "Diamond Lil" under the title, "She Done Him Wrong."

The thing was a trashy melodrama, but one of the big hits of the season entirely because of Mae West and the clothes she wore as Diamond Lil.

Meanwhile Mae's film crossed the water to Paris under a new title, "The Lady Lou," and Miss West began to make history. Presently wealthy customers came running to the big dressmakers with strange requests. They wanted gowns like some they had seen in a picture. The easiest way to find out what the women were talking about was to see the picture and they did.

Of course these style creators of Paris had albums full of sketches and photographs of styles of the nineties and once in a while somebody had tried a revival of one of them Always they looked dismally wrong on the mannequin and even worse on a customer. From this there grew a strong prejudice that the world had passed beyond these things. They would never do again.

Now, however, as they watched Mae on the screen, that prejudice vanished. There was the proof that somehow these figures and costumes could be as alluring as ever. The great dressmakers ran back to their offices and the edict went forth that woman was to be herself again—if she could only remember how. To give her time to learn, the first styles were not to be too much of a change.

A Snapshot Photograph of Mae West Taken the Day She Was Arrested for Producing an Improper Play, but in This Case She Was Not Especially Dressed to Emphasize Her Curves.

There was no revolt nor much moaning.' Women had starved during prosperity to have a stylish streamline and some had done it during the depression, figure or no figure, until they were sick of it.

There were those who asserted that since Mae West never appeared in tights or with naked legs, there must be something wrong with them. To this she answered

"I have legs and anyone who can't understand why I don't display all of them betrays her ignorance of the psychology of the skirt. Voltaire, speaking of writing, said that the way to be stupid is to tell it all. And I say that the way to be stupid with clothes is to show it all."

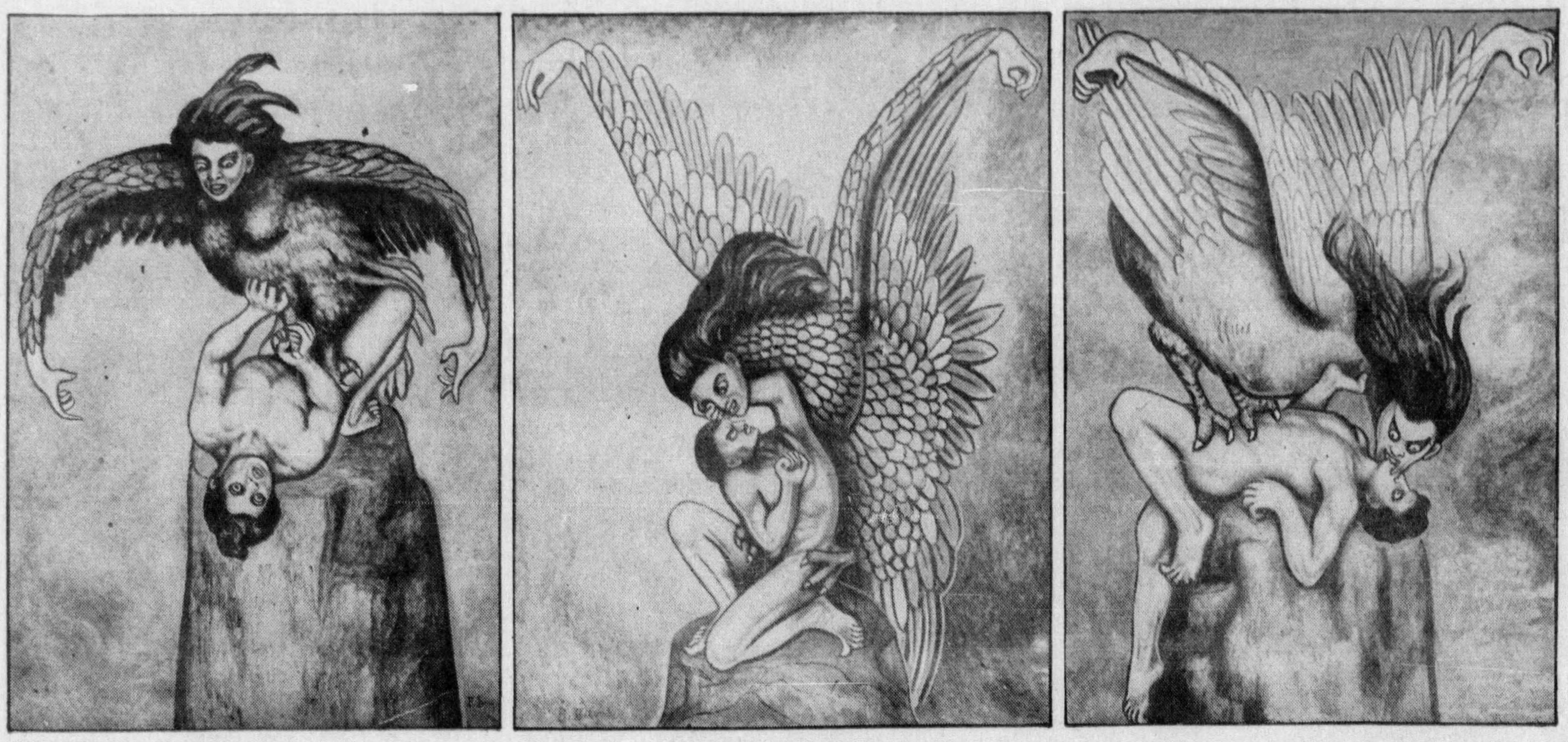
But maybe Mae was a little peeved at the aspersion, for in a later picture she strutted about in tights.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Nightmare Paintings of Man's Battle Against Nature

WAR

Artist Biegas Conceives War as a Harpy-Like Figure, One of Nature's Evil Forces, Which Swoops Down Upon Mankind on the Top of His Mountain Peak of Faith in Nature, and, Taking Him Unawares, Overthrows Him. Next, He Shows Man Shaken Out of His Complacency and in the Strength of His Disillusioned Wrath, Apparently—



—But Only Apparently, Successfully Resisting the Evil Power. And in the Third Picture He Lies Supine on the Peak of Idealism Which He Has So Laboriously Erected While the Monster, Triumphant, Drains His Life With Its Kiss.

PARIS, Oct. 27.

A ONE-MAN exhibition of paintings recently attracted much more attention in artistic and literary circles here than many a Salon opening. They are by a young Polish artist named Boleslav Biegas, and their nightmarish quality and undiluted pessimism form an irresistible attraction to the morbidly inclined—of whom the numbers steadily grow in Paris.

The series, of which there are thirty or more, echo the lines of Percy Bysshe Shelley:

> "Black despair,
> The shadow of the starless night
> Was thrown over the world."

There are some who believe that Nature is a beneficent force, showering man with sunlight, surrounding him with flowers and offering up the fruits of the earth to him in exchange for a little labor. Not so Biegas. He sees Nature as a maleficent force against which man must struggle all his life, and always unsuccessfully. About the only thing that Nature has taught humanity is how to war upon itself. He personifies the four ancient elements of Nature—Earth, Air, Water, Fire—as fantastically evil creatures.

Earth he visualizes as a cumbersome, stolid, winged dromedary (something like the American prohibition camel), which marches on, trampling mankind back into the soil from which he sprang.

Air, which man's genius is now challenging with airplanes and dirigibles, is far from being conquered. It is a double-headed monster which grapples with the soaring spirit of humanity, and in the end must destroy it.

Water? The seas rise up in their wrath and destroy man's ships, both surface and under-water. "How many navies have sailed, but for each ship upon the sea how many thousands are on its bottom?" says he. And he typifies the spirit of the waters as a malevolent being, with a woman's face, scaled wings, the body of a saurian and the claws of a marine monster. She has man in a strangle-hold, and he can't get away.

With Fire, the fourth element, man runs his forges, his factories, his trains and automobiles, but it is really a many tentacled creature in whose fiery coils he is enmeshed, and although he thinks he controls it, the spirit of fire, malignant and gloating, controls him. Its hands end in fingers of yellow incandescence ever over his head like the sword of Damocles.

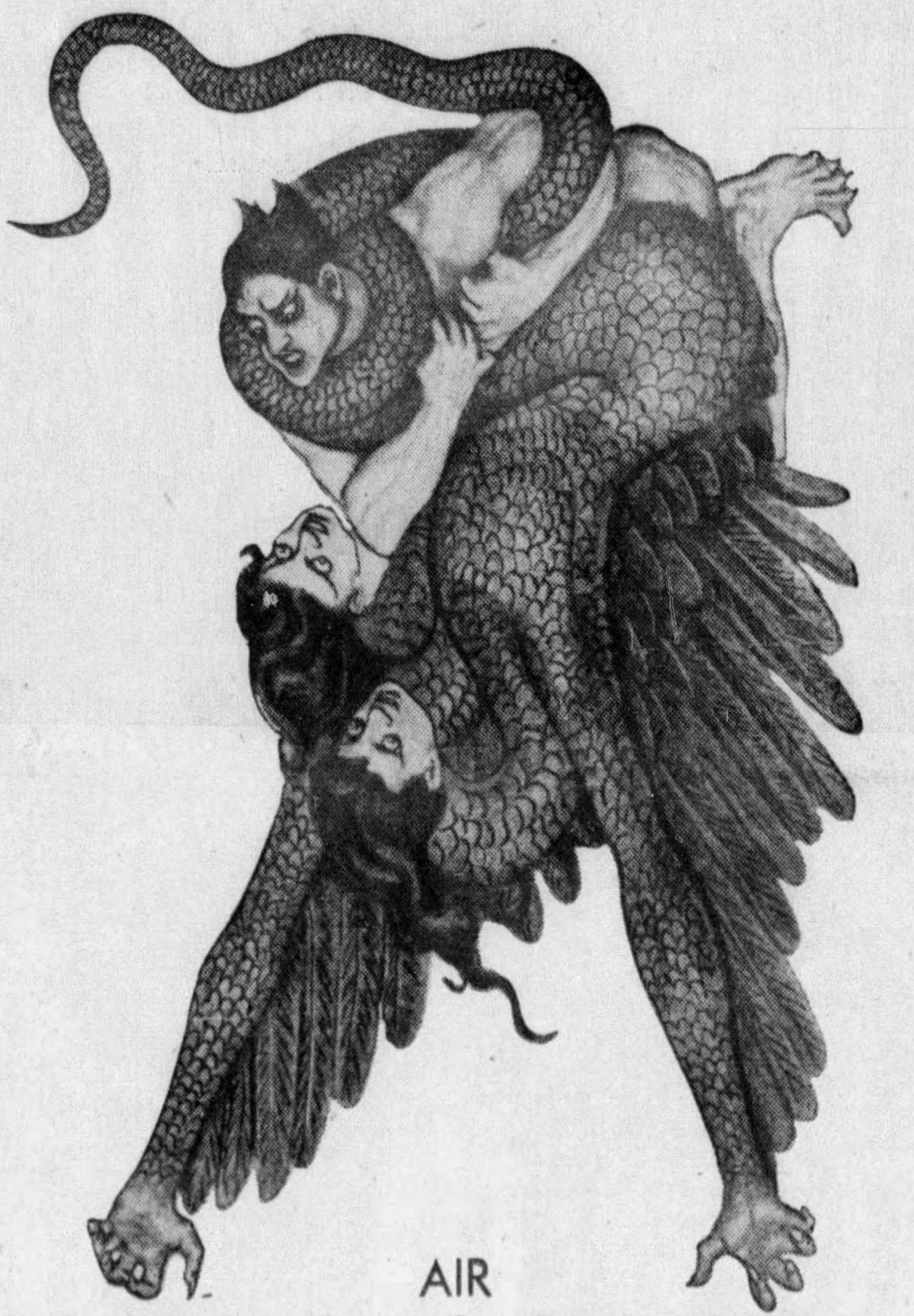
Thus the Polish artist visualizes the four elements into which the ancients divided Nature.

His "War" is a sequence of three powerful paintings. Man, he proclaims, is constantly at war with Nature, and therefore Nature has taught him, perforce, the art of war—not through any generous motive, however. Her gift has been just as malignant as anything else about her, since because of it man wars upon himself. Biegas depicts War as a harpy—a monstrous bird with a woman's face. He shows man upon the peak of a mountain, a peak which he himself has raised of his ideals and misconceptions. Suddenly out of the void swoops War, taking him in her claws and hurling him down upon his back.

Then there comes a second stage. Man, shaken out of his complacency and through the power of his disillusioned wrath, seems to be waging a winning fight against the monster. But this is illusion. At the last he is overcome, and in the third picture Biegas symbolizes the extinction of humanity through its war against itself, with the monstrous creature sucking his life's breath from him, in what he calls "the mortal kiss."

Henry Fielding wrote, back in the eighteenth century: "All Nature wears one universal grin."

To Biegas this grin is a diabolical one.



AIR

Second of the Four Ancient Elements, as Personified by Artist Biegas. Symbolizing Man's Effort to Conquer It, and Being Caught in the Coils of a Double-Headed Monster Which He Conceives to Be Nature's Inimical Spirit of the Atmosphere.

"Biegas' paintings are an expression of the cruelty and terror that pervade all Nature," says one critic. "The larger animals devour the smaller, the stronger men oppress and kill the weaker, and so life is an endless chain of bloodshed, torture, cannibalism and cruelty. The artist brings this great truth home to us with terrifying symbolism."

There is, of course, a more cheerful point of view. Man suffers and dies, but he is always striving for better conditions. The one who dies in the struggle with Nature prepares the way for a happier and more comfortable world for his sons. Will man continue to improve his conditions, or will he succumb in the nightmare struggle with Nature?

The experiences of the artist have been such as to make him take the pessimistic view of life. He was born in 1885, in Ciechanow, about two hours' journey from Warsaw. His mother was a woman of exceptional beauty, his father a Polish gypsy who played the violin brilliantly.

Boleslav lost his father when he was twelve, and his mother two years later. He was forced from that age to face the world without a penny. He was born with artistic talent and ambition. At eight he drew weird pictures with a piece of charcoal on the white wall of their little hut. He could at least thank his parents that they did not spank him for this display of youthful talent, but praised him.

At the same early age he showed ability as a sculptor, making statuettes of earth, because he was not able to obtain clay.

When he was left an orphan at fourteen he persevered in his art. For several years he had no real training. Some friends arranged an exhibition of his work at a small book-store in Cracow and this proved a success. As a result he was allowed to attend the Art Academy of Cracow free of charge and soon received a first prize and a silver medal.

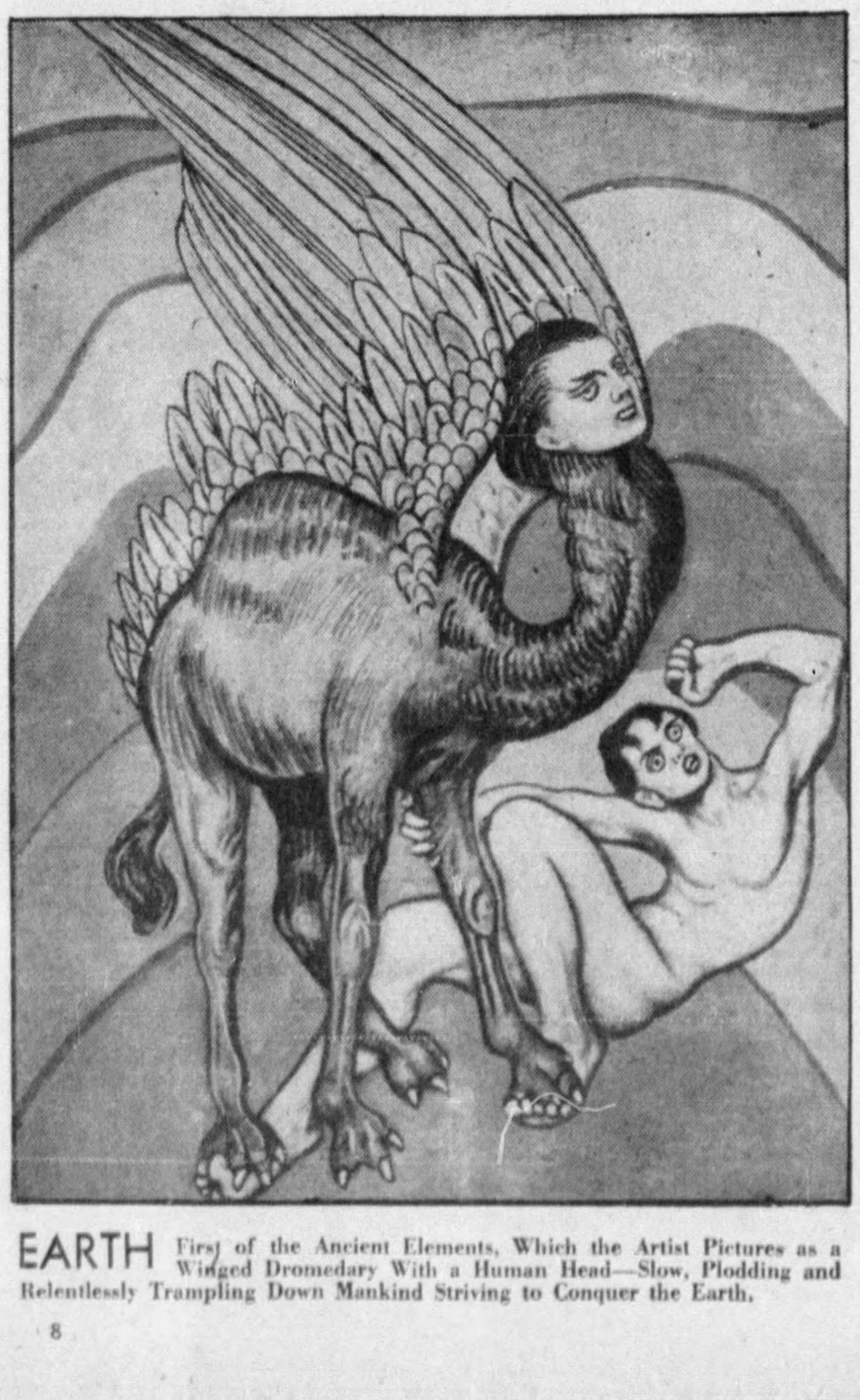
But he developed very fast and after a short time was expelled from the Academy on account of his revolutionary ideas in art, which today would be considered quite conservative by the extreme modernists. The teachers declared that he disturbed the ideas of the other pupils and interfered with their work. Evidently he was about thirty years ahead of his time.

Biegas lived for a time on the proceeds of his first exhibition and sent seven sculptures to the Secession Art Exhibition, in Vienna, then a much more advanced city artistically than Cracow. Six of them were accepted with enthusiasm, and he was made a member of that celebrated art institution. After that he obtained a similar success in Munich, another progressive art centre.

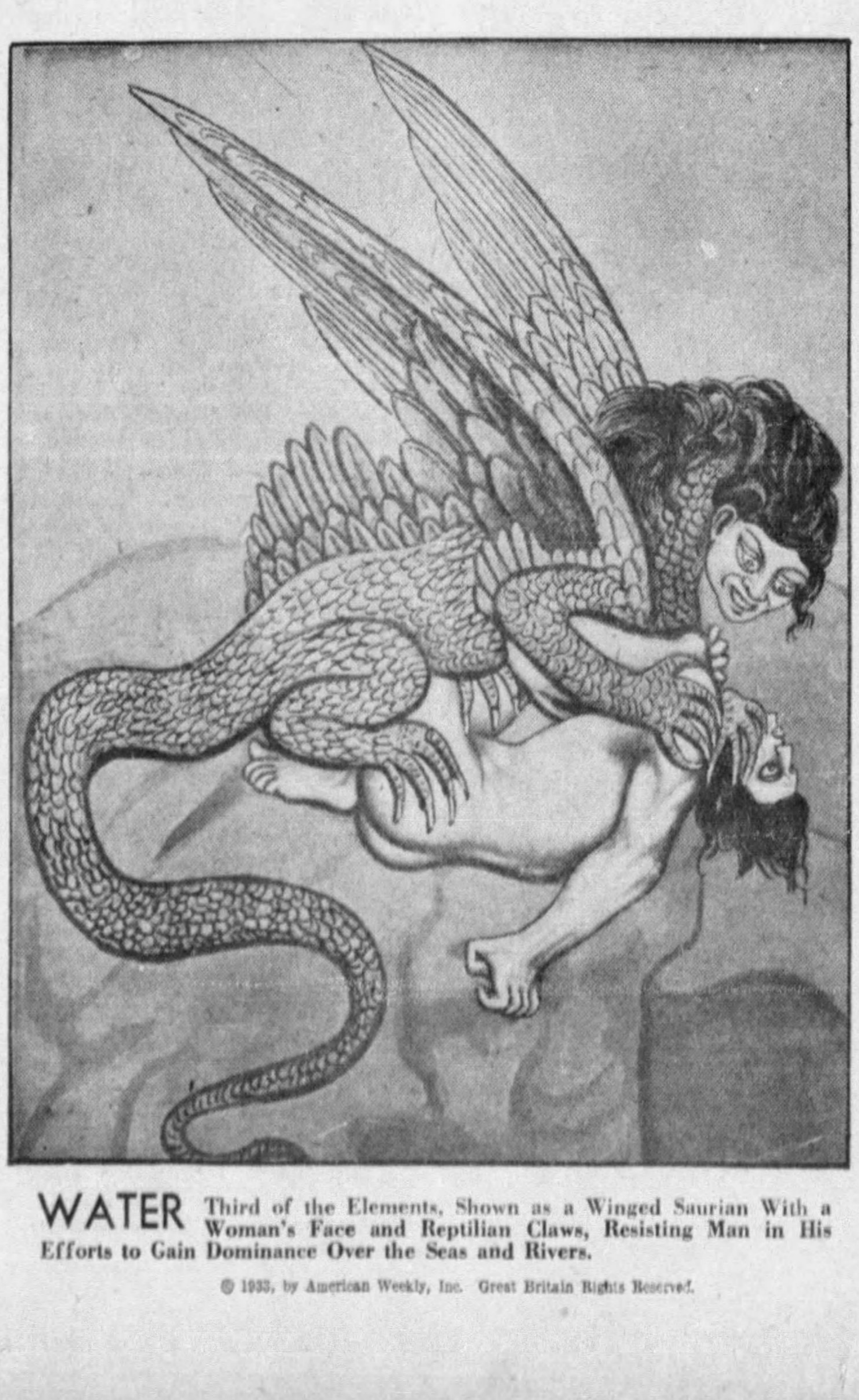
Next he sent some of his works to St. Petersburg, but that was in the days of the Czars, and his exhibition was only open two days, because the religious authorities objected to the way he represented the Saviour.

During all these years he suffered from great poverty and experienced the sufferings that Nature inflicts on the poverty-stricken, struggling man. His diet for long periods was bread and water. It was only in 1912 that he was able to realize his great ambition—to move to Paris. There were brief moments of prosperity, but they were quickly followed by hunger and hardship. Even today, when he is an artist of recognized position, he lives in straitened circumstances as a result of the world depression.

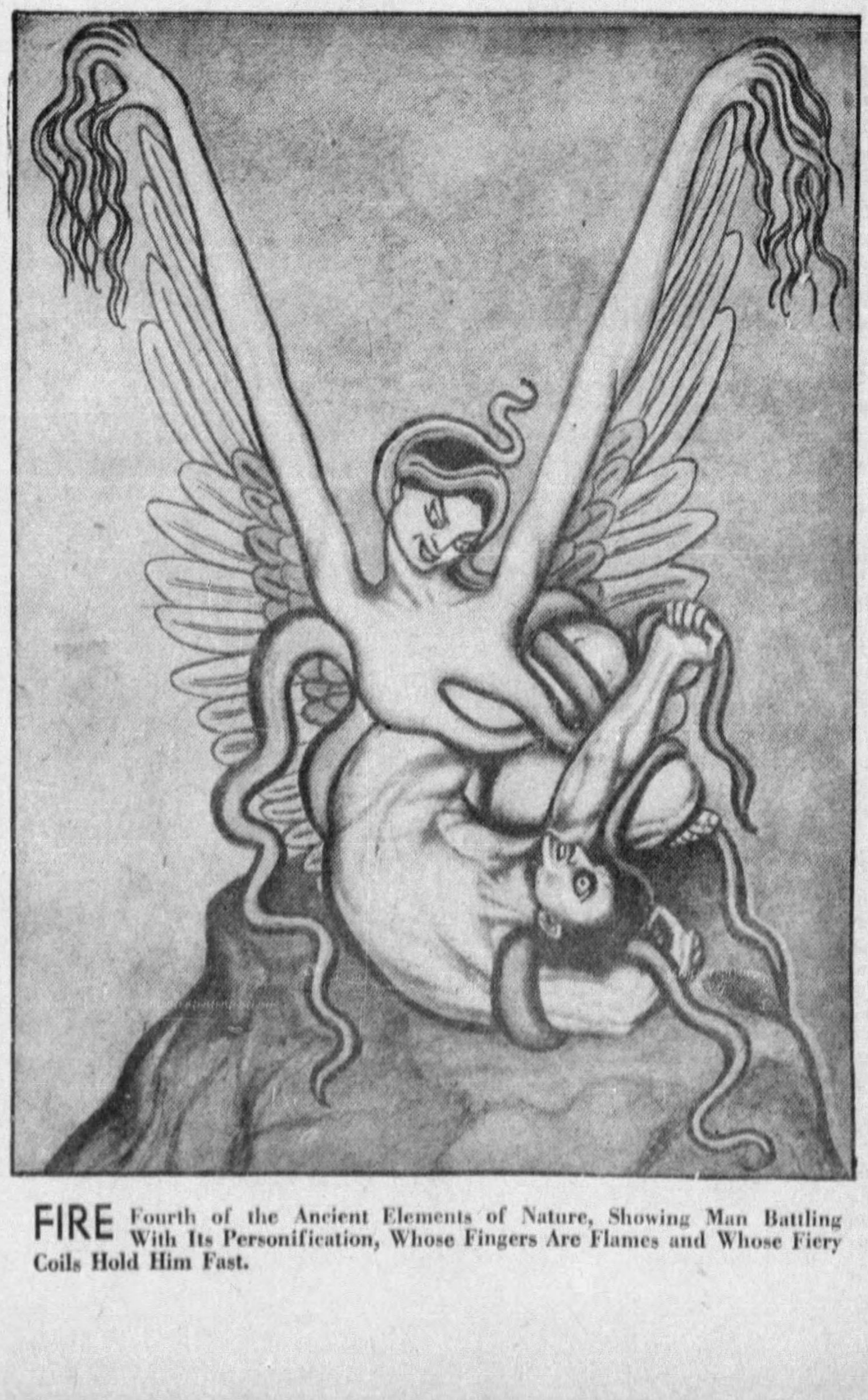
He has had exhibitions at several of the great galleries of Paris, but now, as a result of the great overproduction of pictures and lessened demand, he is suffering like other artists in Paris and all over the world. So the nightmare conception of the struggle for life continues to dominate him.



EARTH **First of the Ancient Elements, Which the Artist Pictures as a Winged Dromedary With a Human Head—Slow, Plodding and Relentlessly Trampling Down Mankind Striving to Conquer the Earth.**



WATER **Third of the Elements, Shown as a Winged Saurian With a Woman's Face and Reptilian Claws, Resisting Man in His Efforts to Gain Dominance Over the Seas and Rivers.**

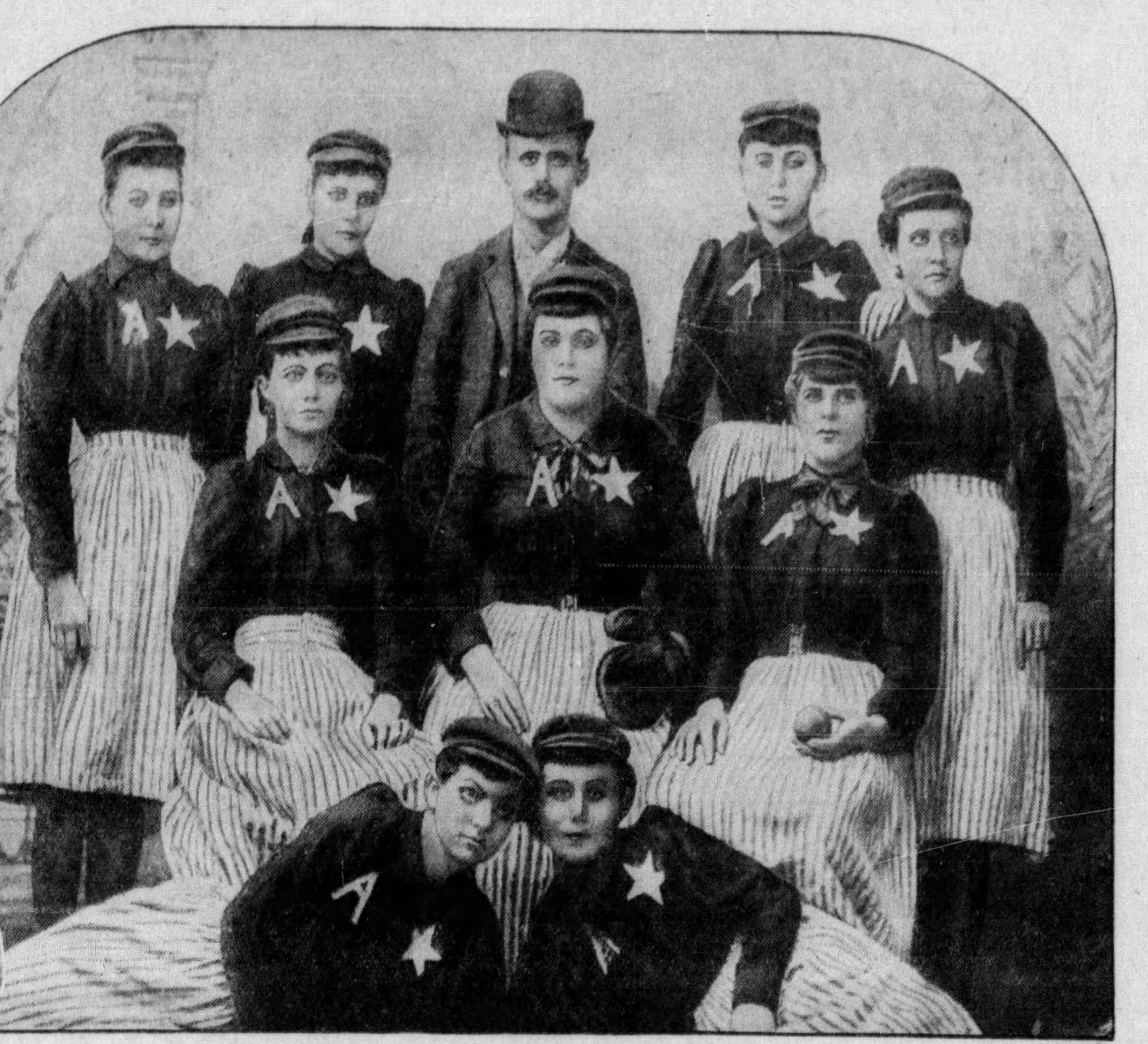


FIRE **Fourth of the Ancient Elements of Nature, Showing Man Battling With Its Personification, Whose Fingers Are Flames and Whose Fiery Coils Hold Him Fast.**

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Tough Times With the First "Lady Baseball Nine"

Mr. Bruckner, Who Organized It, Describes Their Fights, Their Courtships and Peculiar Troubles He Had ---and Explains Why He Would Rather Tame Lions and Tigers Than Try It Again



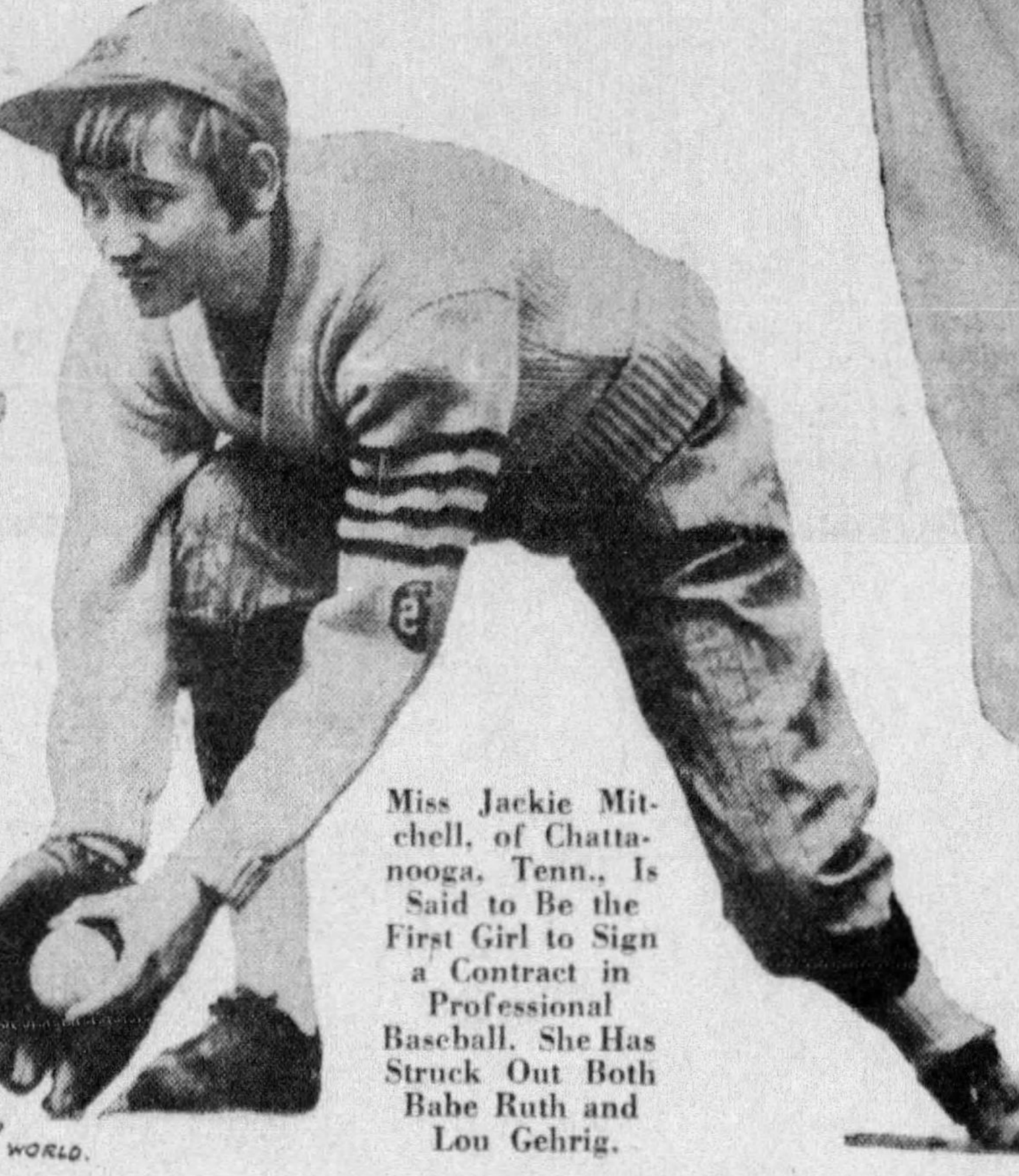
THE "AMERICAN STARS"—THE FIRST "LADY BASEBALL NINE."
Top Row (Left to Right)—Mamie Conway, 1b; Minnie Size, 2b; Joseph Bruckner, Manager; Anna Greene, 3b; Rose Fuller, lf. Second Row (Left to Right)—Lillie Bradley, cf; Stella Cohen, c; Mary Bauman, p. Bottom Row (Left to Right)—Georgie Coleman, ss; Marcelle Devere, rf.

Catcher Peggy O'Neill, Who Plays With the Minor League and College Baseball Stars and Has Made as Much as $8,750 for Seventy-five Games.

Photos INT'L.

Josie Caruso, a Modern Woman Ball Player, One of Whose Contracts Called for $5,750 for Fifty Games—Much Different From the Old $1 to $4 a Game of the First Nine. She's Off the Ground for a High One.

Australia's Champion Woman Pitcher, Miss Rita Humphries, Who May Be Seen Next Year in the United States.



Miss Jackie Mitchell, of Chattanooga, Tenn., Is Said to Be the First Girl to Sign a Contract in Professional Baseball. She Has Struck Out Both Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

Photo WIDE WORLD.

MR. JOSEPH BRUCKNER organized and managed "The American Stars," the first "ladies'" professional baseball team, for seven profitable years. Then he gave it up to keep from going crazy as one of his imitators had done, and here he tells why he would rather tame the wildest lions and tigers than go through the experience again.

By JOSEPH BRUCKNER.

IN 1886 I got a bright idea. A baseball game at Port Jervis, N. Y., drew a record-breaking crowd because a local girl was advertised to pitch. It struck me that a whole team of ladies would be a good proposition. Financially it was sound, but I would not do it again for a million dollars.

The start was deceptively easy. In those days women were the "clinging vine" type who did not go to baseball games, and lady athletes were almost unknown. Yet my first advertisements in the New York papers brought 150 surprisingly promising candidates and in a few weeks I had a team. Besides all their expenses, I paid the girls from one to four dollars a game according to their ability. In addition they were allowed to sell score cards and their pictures before the games. Also a dollar then was worth at least two today. My "American Stars," as I called them, were uniformed to look as feminine as possible in short blue and white striped skirts over their bloomers.

The girls worked hard and were really wonderfully good, but though a match for many an amateur nine, had little chance with even semi-professionals. In such cases we had an understanding with the opposing males not to play too hard against them. Often, just to tease the girls, the men would not quite live up to their bargain, but we had a few little tricks too. As substitutes we had a couple of male professionals which we used in emergencies, to say nothing of a long-haired boy of whom we didn't say anything until an accident exposed him.

Our pitcher, Mary Bauman, had some speed, excellent control and an "inshoot" which she carefully saved for the last inning. The men weren't mean enough to hit home runs in the early stages of a game, but contented themselves with bunts and easy grounders, just enough to get them to first which was decorated by Mamie Conway, who was a "peach." Mamie greeted the enemy with an inflaming smile and some such unprofessional remark as:

"Hello, Handsome, what have you got on for tonight?"

While the masculine player was mechanically taking a lead toward second, she would confess a deep admiration for his playing and then suddenly remember that his manager had told her that he drank, chewed tobacco and beat his wife. A baseball player is brought up on masculine "kidding," but this was a new line for which he had developed no resistance. He would glare angrily at the bench instead of watching the pitcher until Mary threw the ball to Mamie and put him out. He knew he had been tricked, but said nothing and watched his team-mates fall into the same trap.

The second time they reached first they were wise to this racket, but Mamie then had a different one. She warned them that Minnie Size, the dizzy blonde who presided at second, was crazy about them but not to have anything to do with her because "besides all the homes she had broken up it was a positive fact that she had put poison in a baseball player's beer."

"Gosh!" the player would say, looking down at "Murderous Minnie" and "zunk!" would go the ball into Mamie's glove for another out. Those that reached Minnie ran into an equally disconcerting line of talk, and at third a still different but effective chatter from Anna Greene. Georgia Colman, stortstop, would ask the base runner sweetly about his false teeth, glass eye or frog's legs.

At Knoxville, Tenn., we had an agreement that the home team was to let us enter the ninth inning one run ahead, after which the game was to be played strictly on the level. Word of this arrangement got out, with the unexpected result that the natives bet against their home team—Heaven only knows why. The agreement was faithfully observed and we came up to bat at the opening of the ninth, just one run ahead. Our girls were struck out, one-two-three. But the girls put out two of the men batters.

The third batter, with blood in his eye, was not to be fooled. He knocked a long, high fly that might well have been a home run. But Lillie Bradley, centre fielder, had retreated almost out of the park so she had only to run forward a few steps to get under it. And then the sun blinded her. In this dreadful moment Lillie reverted to feminine first principles, held up her skirt and caught the ball in that!

The umpire, like everyone else, was speechless for a moment. Before he had time to make a decision he heard what sounded like the old rebel yell and saw the customers in the bleachers coming for him. Life is sweet, even to umpires, so he called it a fair catch.

For a while we had the field to ourselves, then plenty of competition started. A man by the name of Franklin Wilson promoted a "Ladies' Baseball Club." The rough experiences he had sent him to an insane asylum in two years. Captain Anson, of Chicago, also formed a female team, but after nine weeks on the road had to give up the venture in disgust. Neither Wilson nor Anson knew what they would have to contend with.

For instance: Admirers of the girls would resort to every conceivable trick to prevent the team from leaving town right after the game. In some towns onr baggage was attached under the flimsiest of pretexts. In Charlevoi, Mich., from where we had to go by water to Manistee, some enterprising boys even went so far as to scuttle the boat, a small vessel on which we were to make the trip.

Jake Kilrain, the old-time fighter, insisted on umpiring one of our games in Baltimore. In appreciation of our accepting him he had the initials of our team, A. S., engraved on a ten-dollar goldpiece and that gold piece was to be given to the best runner on the team. Emily Forester wou it. Going back to the hotel an argument started among the girls, some of whom claimed that the gold piece was to go to the best looker, while others claimed that the best batter was to get it. A general fight ensued which became so rough that all of us were put out of the hotel. We had to sleep that night in Kilrain's saloon on chairs.

Rarely did we pass through a town without some sort of disturbance of the peace.

While we were in Ohio I saw a tall, pretty Salvation Army lass approaching and reached in my pocket, but this one wanted a job on the team. She looked athletic and was so persistent that I gave her a tryout which revealed that though she knew nothing of the game, she was a natural batter, with an eye like a hawk. I took her and she went out and broadcast that fact.

At the station next morning there was a crowd and a band, but the faces were hostile, and instead of cheers there were indignant prayers. The Salvation Army was there in force, its leader telling the crowd:

"A bad man from New York came along to take one of our soldiers with him. Sister Anna is forsaking the righteous path and taking the wrong road. But in spite of all, let us give her our blessing and pray that some day she may return to the fold of Jesus and be with us again."

Just for that I featured our "Angel from the Salvation Army" in my next hand bills. In that game came one of those big moments of baseball, last inning, score tied, a man (I mean woman) on second and third and two out. Our next girl up was the weakest hitter we had. I asked Anna if she would be afraid to pinch-hit. The girl rolled her angelic eyes heavenward, prayed for strength and walked to the plate where the crowd recognized her with a mighty cheer.

There she prayed again. The answer was a high wide one that she should have let alone, but Anna ran out and clouted what should have been a pretty three-base hit. The only thing wrong was that "she took the wrong road" as the captain had said, running to third instead of first and almost knocking down my other two girls as they raced home. Nevertheless, her behavior rattled our opponents so that she got to first, running the wrong way, before the ball did. The gallant umpire called it a one-base hit, allowed the runs and we won the game. The town sat up all night and argued.

Alas, Satan entered into our "angel." At the next town I found her in a rough-and-tumble fight with the hotel clerk who had refused to send stimulants up to her room. After I had pacified the two, the girl promised to be good. But it seems that she always managed to get her liquor somehow. In the following town she shoved one of our girls through a plate-glass mirror, and two days later she brought things to a climax by doing an oriental dance in front of the hotel. I shipped the "angel" back to where she came from, and the prayer of the Salvation Army captain that some day she might return was fulfilled quicker than she probably had anticipated.

All the time I had a tough task keeping the team together, as every man in small towns, from the street cleaner to the mayor, wanted to marry one of them.

For two years the love letters sent to our long-haired boy were the warmest of all, probably because he was the shyest. He had to be, because his voice had gotten deep and sometimes he needed a shave. One day he met with an accident that knocked him out, and the nurses who took charge made an indignant announcement that "spilled the beans." We had to let him go.

After handling women for nearly seven years I ought to have known better than invite the Fall River team to dine with my girls. After the game I heard a terrific din in the dressing rooms and found some twenty-four women industriously trying to murder each other. The male team's wives and sweethearts had gotten in on the pretext of delivering flowers and then flown at my team, tooth and nail.

While they were carting four of the sweethearts and three of my players to the hospital, the survivors explained the cause of the war to the police. The male players had praised the beauty and intelligence of the lady players so highly that the sweethearts were convinced that only murder or mayhem would prevent them losing their men.

In February, 1893, I signed a contract for a tour through Cuba. The first game we were to play was in a place called Almandares, in the outskirts of Havana, on Sunday, March 4th. This game was never played. Next to the ball grounds they had a bullfight which had a very scant attendance, while we had 49,000 tickets sold half an hour before the game was to start. The bullfighters got sore and induced part of the audience to rush over with them to the ball grounds, intent on mischief and robbery. They tore down the fence and made for the ticket office, killing all the ticket sellers but two and grabbing all the money in sight.

Then the mob started for us, tore down the American flag which we had hoisted, trampled on it and the cry went up: "Kill the Americans!" The manager of the Cuban team distributed revolvers among his players; he also gave me and two of my girls one each, as that was all he had. The Cuban ball players fought like tigers to protect the American girls. Every time the mob started a rush, a volley was fired at them. One of the attackers got close enough to one of the girls to grab her. She let out a scream and I just arrived in time to grab the knife-wielder's arm, which had a four-inch knife. I got stabbed and carry the mark of it to this day. The third baseman of the Cuban team shot the man dead.

I was rendered unconscious in the melee and when I regained consciousness I found a dead Cuban lying on top of me. What saved our lives was the timely arrival of a small detachment of police and firemen, who quelled the riot. The following day, March 5, the Cuban papers reported casualties of twenty-seven killed and scores of wounded in hospitals, many of them in a critical condition. The New York papers also carried detailed accounts of the fracas.

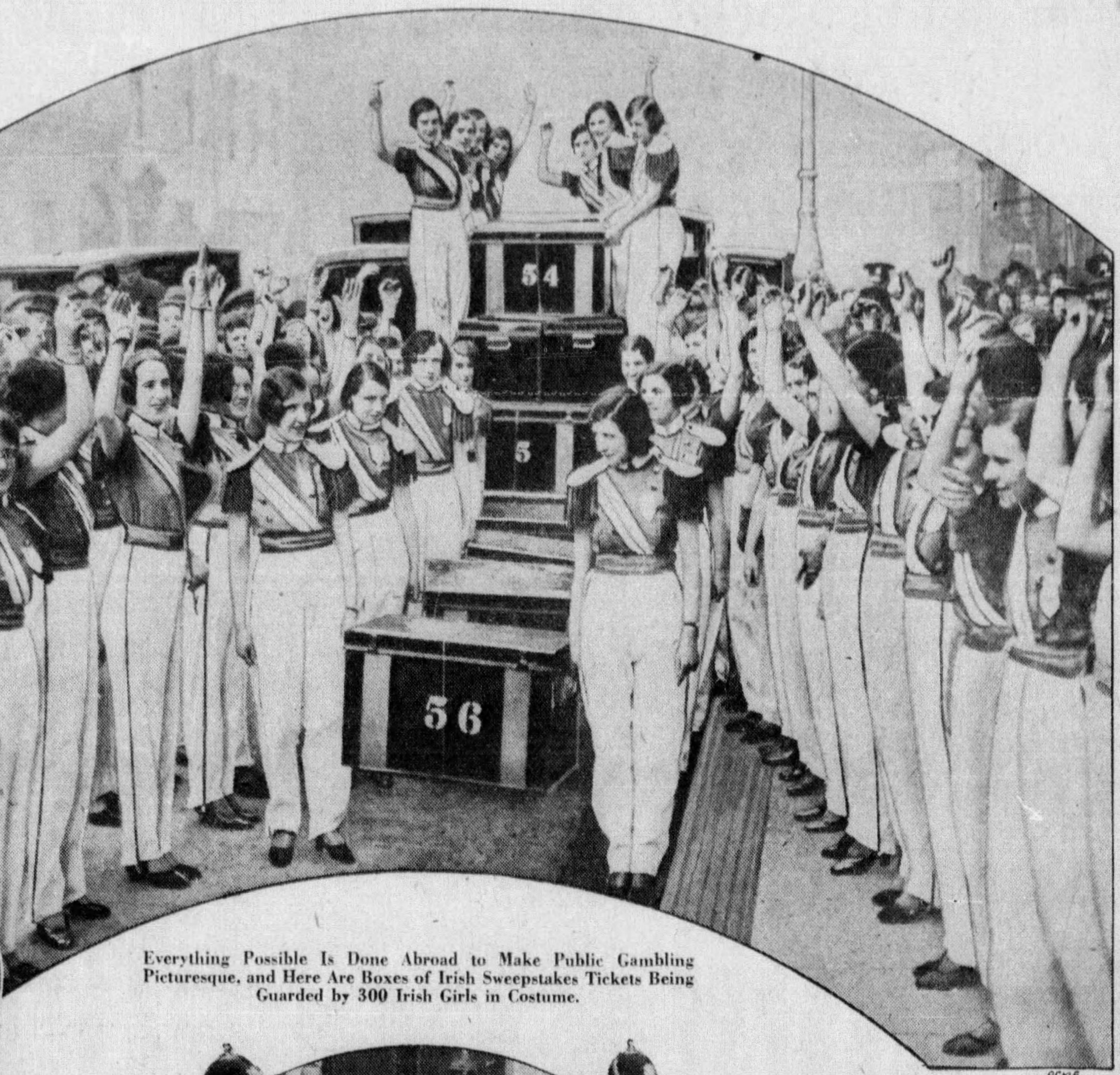
That was a little too much. I realized that if I wanted to live and not go crazy I had better go into some safer and more conservative occupation, such as lion-taming. So, with deep regret, I disbanded that team of fine, brave, smart, though somewhat lively girls.

I wonder if the big baseball managers, recuperating from the strain of the world's series, really think they know what trouble is.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Lotteries Made Respectable by Needy Governments

Huge Success of Get-Rich-Quick Schemes, Hospital Sweepstakes and Other Devices of "Lady Luck" Leads Thirty Nations to Try Collecting "Painless Taxes" by State Gambles



Everything Possible Is Done Abroad to Make Public Gambling Picturesque, and Here Are Boxes of Irish Sweepstakes Tickets Being Guarded by 300 Irish Girls in Costume.

ACME

Emilio Scala, A British Delicatessen Dealer Who Won the Greatest Sweepstakes Prize Ever Recorded, $1,750,000, But Ran Into a Tangle of Law Suits and Has Got Very Little of the Money.

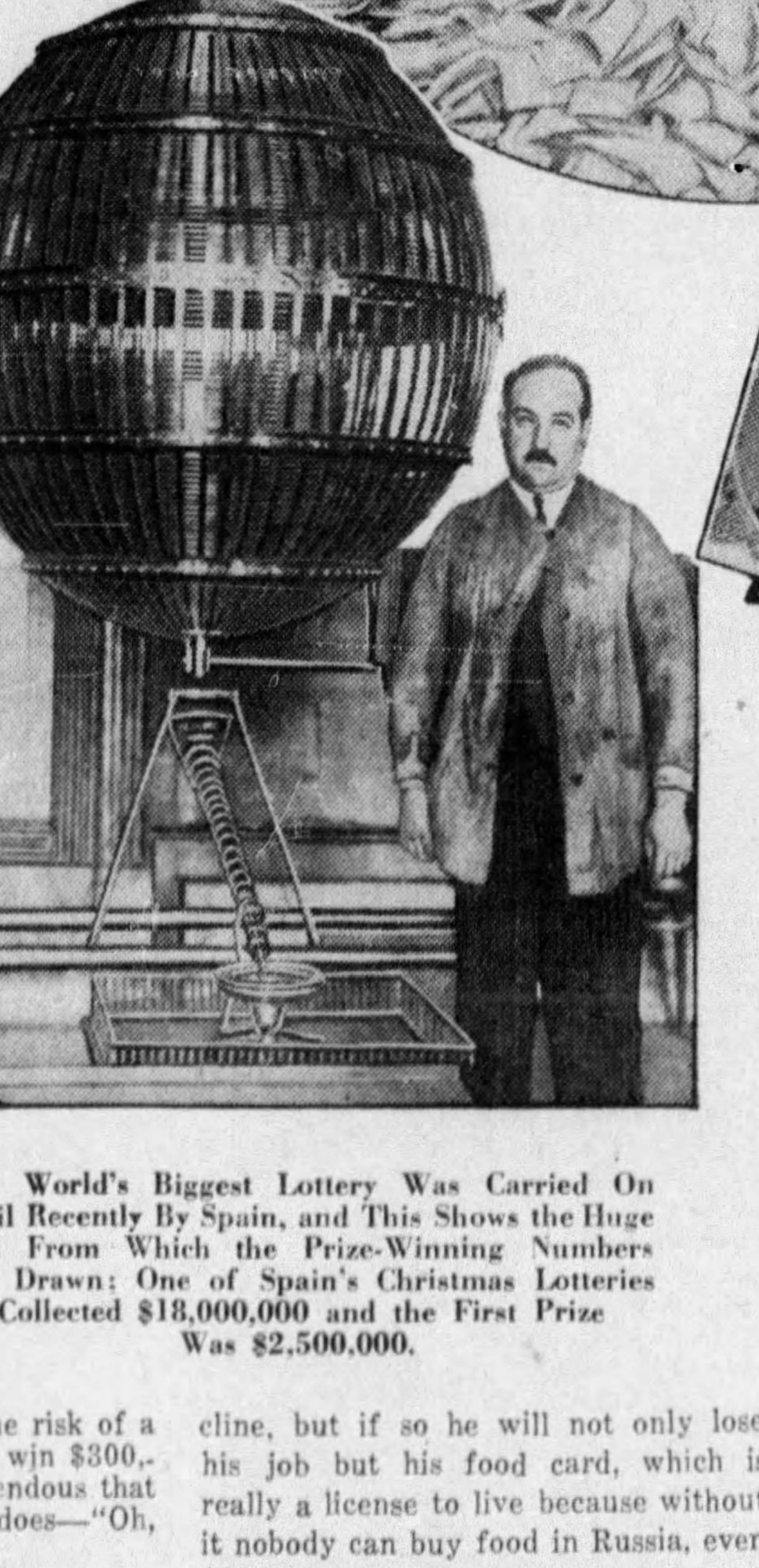
(C) KADEL & HERBERT

A Cuban Senorita Buying a Lottery Ticket From One of the Licensed Vendors in Havana.

(C) KEYSTONE

PREMIÈRE TRANCHE
RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE
LOTERIE NATIONALE
1re Tr. 32562 Sie B
100 Frs

Photograph of the New French National Lottery Ticket by Which the Government Hopes to Replenish Its Dwindling Treasury by Making Legal and Respectable Its Citizens' Weakness for Gambling.
—And, Upper—
Girls At Dublin Mixing 3,576,000 "Counterfoils" Representing the Hopes of Two or Three Times That Number of Gamblers, Young and Old.



The World's Biggest Lottery Was Carried On Until Recently By Spain, and This Shows the Huge Ball From Which the Prize-Winning Numbers Are Drawn; One of Spain's Christmas Lotteries Collected $18,000,000 and the First Prize Was $2,500,000.

By official government sanction lotteries are no longer considered wicked gambling devices to be suppressed by the police, but worthy national enterprises in which all patriotic citizens are exhorted to take a chance. One after another, nearly all the principal countries of the world, more than thirty of them, have approved this supposed evil and most of them are running it themselves.

France, Germany, Austria and Canada are among those that joined the procession this year and England is preparing to follow. The only prominent exception is the United States, and last Summer, at Albany, the legislature discussed plans for amending New York State's constitution to let it get in on this painless revenue-raising method. A few days ago it was announced that the State officials of Maryland were studying plans to operate horse race sweepstakes to replace the delinquent taxes. Cuba, South and Central America have long been running lotteries.

But governments are supposed to countenance only things that are right and to suppress things that are evil. How can they defend themselves for urging citizens and subjects to indulge in what most everyone has been told was a vice, an evil?

In Austria, the government, besides urging everybody to step up and take a chance, goes so far as to promise the gamblers not to punish them, in case buying littery tickets reveals that they have been guilty of hoarding foreign currencies. In other words, this particular gamble instead of adding to one's guilt actually washes some previous sin away. Here, briefly, is the defense offered in the countries where it is a novelty and therefore needs to be explained:

When confronted by a choice of two evils, it is common sense to choose the lesser. The evil in a lottery is the fact that most ticket-buyers lose their money. If nobody lost, it would not be an evil but a blessing and therefore the less people who lose the less the evil.

In a big lottery, honestly conducted, there are many winners and at least one is made rich. This, they say, is certainly less of an evil than any of the ordinary methods of taxation where nobody ever gets a cent back. Every penny the taxpayer is forced to give up is gone forever in the bottomless pit of government expenditure. Also most taxpayers have been just about bled white.

Whether a lottery as a method of getting more money out of private pockets into the treasury is morally right or not, it certainly has one outstanding virtue. A government lottery seems to be the only form of taxation which brings no protest from those who are taxed. They like it. Those who do not like it can keep away from it and not be taxed. What could be sweeter than a tax which nobody pays unless he yearns to do so?

Nobody denies that government lotteries are conducted with scrupulous honesty and fairness. Everybody has an equal chance, which is not true in any gainful business trade or profession. In any legitimate vocation, the man or woman with superior health, intelligence, training and industrious habits is sure to get the best of the invalid, the stupid and the shiftless. But the village half-wit has just as good chance as the college professor of getting rich in a lottery.

How the public rushes up to be taxed in this manner was revealed in New South Wales, Australia, recently when a state lottery was opened for the benefit of hospitals. The grand prize was an unusually low one, only $25,000, yet on the first day a line half a mile long formed outside the ticket office.

Another feature, pleasing to countries that run lotteries but quite annoying to those, like the United States and England, who have refrained, is that fact that it is the only tax one country can impose on the citizens of another without first conquering them in war. The Irish Sweepstakes and the Spanish Christmas lottery have been collecting millions from England, France and the United States. Now that France has opened up a bigger and better one, England in desperation has decided to go into the business, too, and keep the British money at home.

The first "slice" of the $60,000,000. French National lottery was offered last August. Twelve million dollars worth of tickets were sold with a top prize of $300,000. Immediately there was clamor and complaint all over France, not from those who had been taxed but from those who wanted to be and didn't get in line in time. The government had to assure the public that the next "slices" would be hurried up—a strange sort of tax-payers' revolt.

The French granted a rebate of 20 per cent to purchasers of books of ten 100-franc tickets or over, in case they did not win a prize. The worst any purchaser of a ten-ticket book could be stuck was a little more than $9 and he might win any one of many prizes, including the grand prize of $300,000.

The rich and prosperous have no real advantage over the very poor. The rich can buy more tickets and thus increase their chances of winning a prize; a few might club together, buy them all, and thus make sure of winning all the prizes; in which case they would be many millions out of pocket. There is only one system on which to play a lottery—to risk an insignificant amount and expected to lose it. The risk of a little over ninety cents may win $300,000. The chances are stupendous that it will not win, but if it does—"Oh, Boy!"

A comical sidelight on human nature turned up in connection with the Russian lottery. This was not a straight lottery proposition but, like the Austrian one, part of a government loan. Everyone who bought a bond received a ticket, which might win him a cash prize.

The Soviet authorities do not need to offer any inducements to subscribers because these loans are not voluntary. The government simply announces the loan and informs each worker how much he is expected to take and that the price will be deducted from his pay. He has the right to decline, but if so he will not only lose his job but his food card, which is really a license to live because without it nobody can buy food in Russia, even if he has money.

There is really little reason why a Russian should object to giving back any surplus pay he receives over and above enough for the bare necessities of life, because there is hardly anything in Russia today that he could spend it on. Yet for some reason it must have been more than unusually unpopular and the iron dictatorship decided to soften the blow by this gambling feature. Radio and newspapers advertised the winning numbers with unexpected results. Hardly anybody bothered to collect, leaving some 90,000,000 rubles in the treasury, uncalled for. The government is said to be quite "peeved" at such ungrateful behavior by the lucky comrades.

In the new French lottery, workers in factories clubbed together in groups of ten to buy the ten-ticket books, with the 20% rebate, each member standing a chance to win the full $300,000. Some of the individual tickets were split up again in tenths among the destitute unemployed. At ten to a ticket, each for a few pennies, less than the cost of a pack of cigarettes, a purchaser could hope to win as much as $30,000.

Such universal appeal is irresistible. Though the government-operated or controlled lotteries in more than thirty countries are absolutely honest, there is an enormous amount of swindling in connection with them. France can see to it that the drawings of her own lotteries are "on the square" and does so, also that anyone who purchases a ticket from authorized sources gets a genuine one. But it cannot prevent imposters from flooding other lands, expecially America, with counterfeits. The U. S. Post Office has done its best and estimates that it has saved Americans from buying over a billion dollars worth of these frauds by intercepting them in the mail. Nobody will ever know how many of the counterfeits got through to "suckers."

Nobody is permitted to advertise in the United States any lottery, whether genuine or fake, but some ingenious rascals, making use of a Mexican radio station, just across the border, managed to flood several adjacent states with pasteboards of an entirely mythical lottery, which held no drawings at all, and every dollar went into the pockets of the scoundrels who organized it.

To date, the largest winner in any of the Irish sweepstakes was Emilio Scala, a British delicatessen dealer, whose ticket called for $1,750,000. But "friends" sued for a share of the winnings, claiming to have pooled the price of the ticket, and Scala so far has collected only a small part of the prize.

People seem incurably determined to bet on most anything—policy slips; the last figures of the weekly clearing house statement; whether more negroes will walk up the street or down; in pool rooms, some of them honest, some "phoney," and based on horse races, some of which are crooked; and, perhaps worst of all, slot machines. That these mechanical gambling devices are swindles has been exposed times without number, and that they are run by gangsters and racketeers, yet they bring in a weekly income estimated at over $1,000,000.

People take the longest chances, one in many millions, lose cheerfully and try again. All they ask is that the gamble be run honestly, a request, unfortunately, that is not too often granted in this country. Since gambling cannot be stopped and so much is sheer thievery, many conservative persons, like Frank A. Vanderlip, the retired banker, have urged that lotteries be conducted by Federal, State and City governments. This would at least assure honesty, take the business out of the hands of gangsters and racketeers and yield an enormous new revenue.

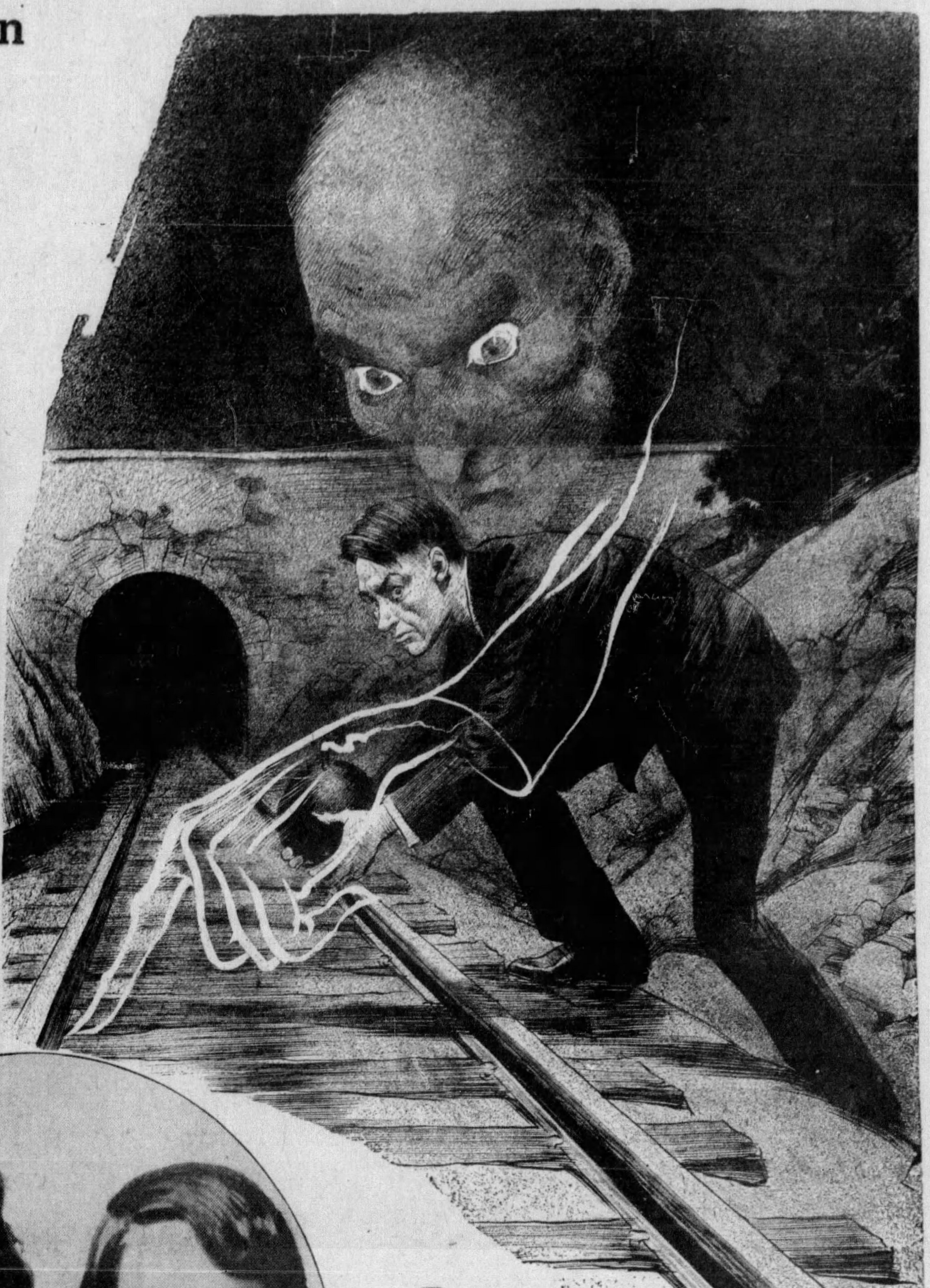
This does not dispose of the moral aspect of the question. Won't people be tempted to gamble away their wages? There seems no doubt that some will. But those who favor government lotteries point out that anyone so inclined has all the opportunities he wishes right now, although many of them are crooked. Also lotteries are no new thing in American history which shows that they aided considerably in building up the country.

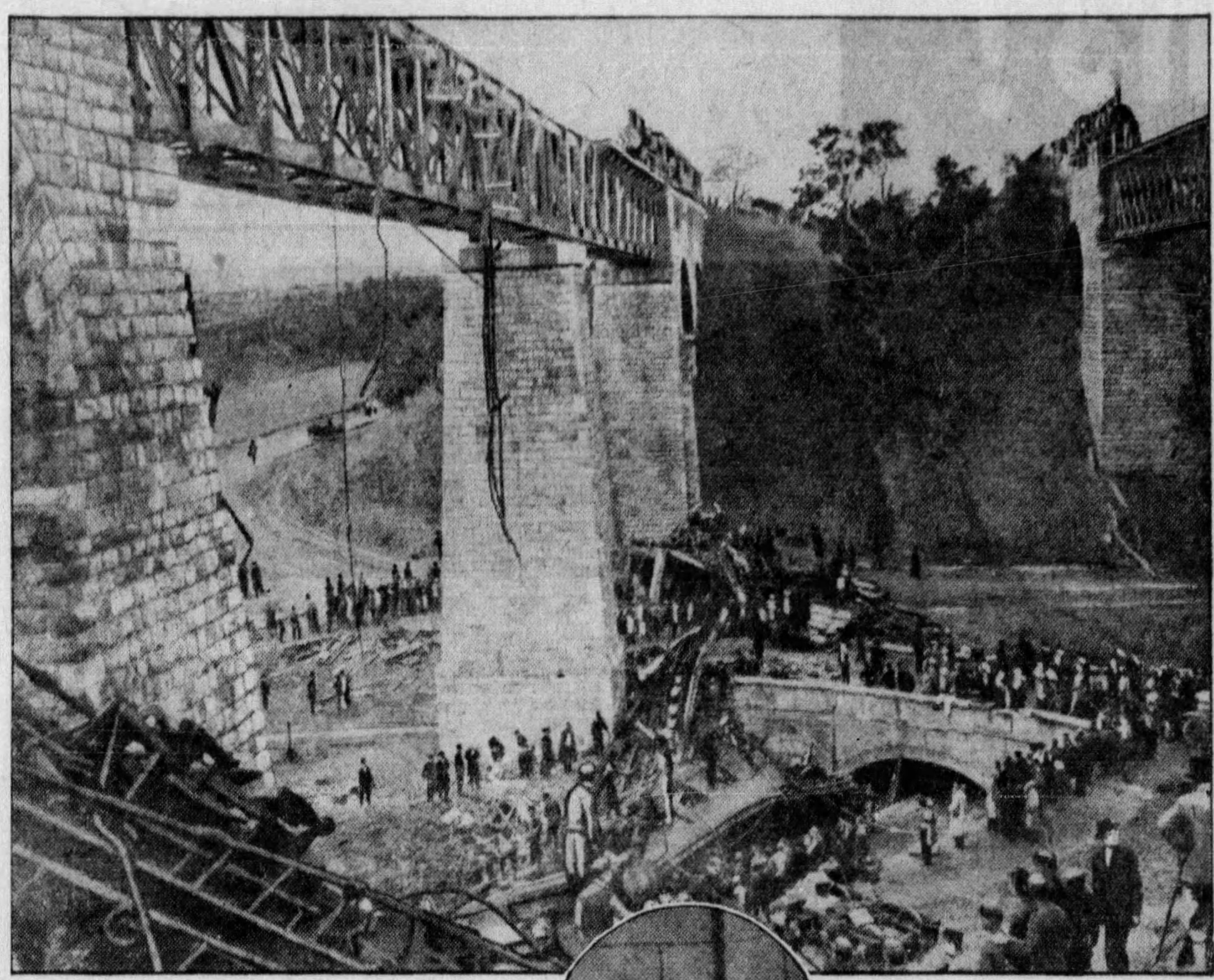
In 1612 the Virginia Company raised funds for organizing the expedition by a lottery. It was a lottery that rebuilt Faneuil Hall in Boston, after it was burned down in 1761, and on four occasions Harvard pulled through financial crises by this device. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts made use of one in 1779 and still another helped build the Capitol at Washington. Only in 1890 did Congress feel that lotteries were enough of an evil to pass a bill against them. If a lottery were legal New York City could solve its financial difficulties in short order.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Mr. Matuska's Weird Excuse For Wrecking Railroad Trains

Couldn't See One Running Without an Irresistible Impulse to Blow It Up Because His Mind "Was Controlled by a Dead Hypnotist"---But He'll Hang, Nevertheless

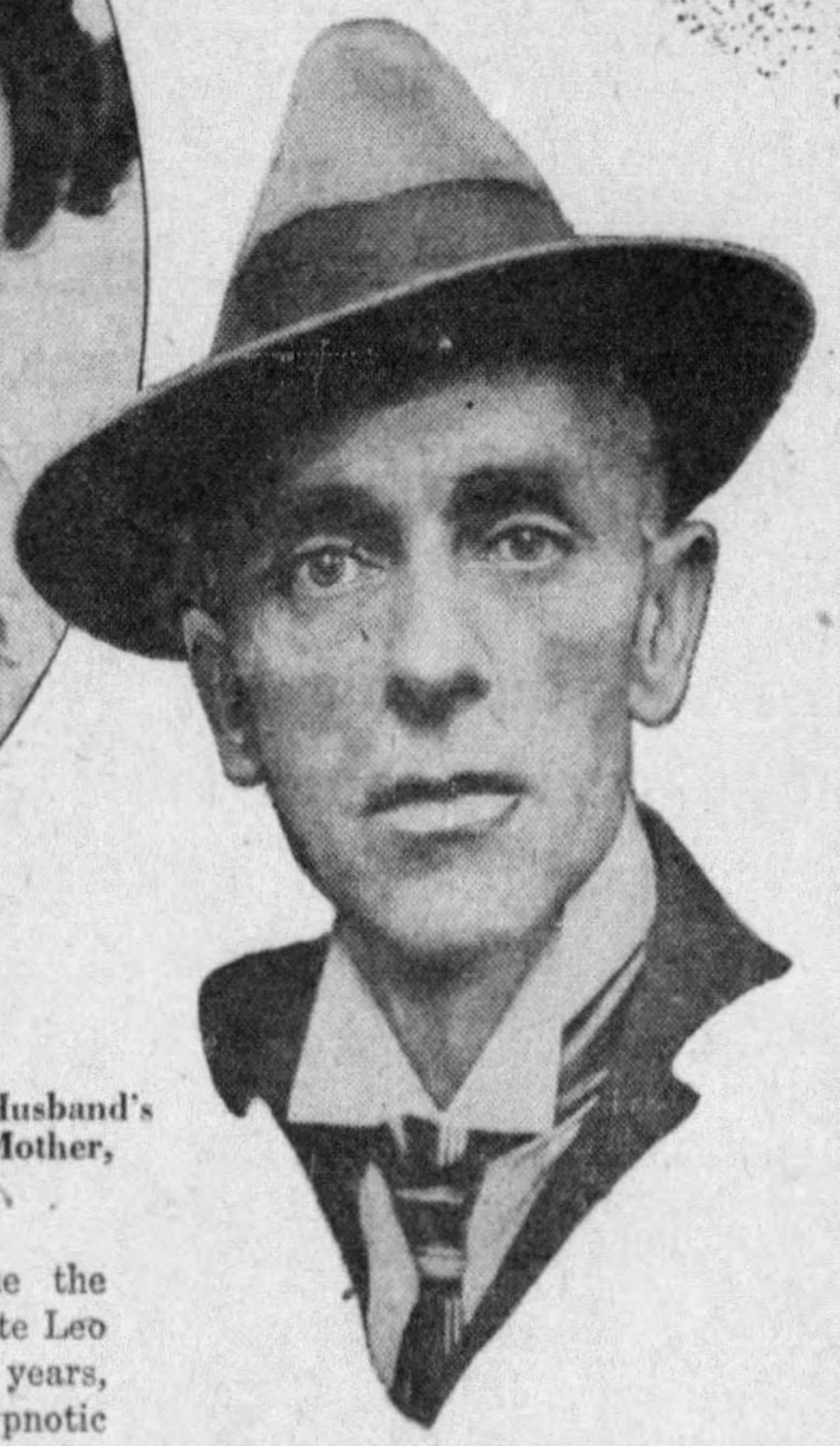




Photograph of the Train Wreck at Biatorbagy, Austria, Where a Bomb Placed on the Viaduct by Matuska Flung the Engine and Seven Cars Down Eighty Feet to the Bottom of a Hollow—and Killed 23 People.

Matuska in Court Giving His Remarkable Defense That Because of the Dead Hypnotist He Could Never See a Railroad Train Running Without Wanting to Wreck It, Nor See a Long-Haired Woman in Mourning Without Being Compelled to Make Love to Her.

Mrs. Matuska, Whose Death Was Caused by the Revelations of Her Husband's Crimes, and His Devoted Daughter, Gaby, Who Defended Him to Her Mother, Their Friends and Even to the Court.



The Hypnotist, Leo Schlessinger, Under Whose Sinister Influence Matuska Pretended to Have Committed His Crimes, but Whose Friends Say Such Charges Are Ridiculous.

Urged to Destroy Railroad Trains "by the Command of a Dead Hypnotist," the Former Wealthy Austrian Real Estate Dealer Told the Court, He Placed the Bombs He Manufactured on the Railroad Tracks, and in One Case Caused an Accident Which Killed 23 Passengers and Injured 100.

VIENNA, Oct. 25.

"WHO'S that!"

A resounding knock at the front door of the comfortable Matuska home in Vienna interrupted the family's grateful prayers to St. Anthony, patron saint of the head of the family.

"Open, in the name of the law!"

The family was offering thanks because St. Anthony had miraculously saved the life of Sylvester Matuska while every other occupant of his railroad coach had been killed when it was blown from the viaduct into a hollow eighty feet below, at Biatorbagy, Hungary. They had prayed also that the mysterious murderer who had been dynamiting trains in Hungary, Austria, Germany and other parts of Europe would soon be caught and executed.

Mrs. Matuska and their thirteen-year-old daughter, Gaby, thought the saint had good reason to pick out Sylvester Matuska as the only one to be saved and they had especially good reason for gratitude. He was one man in a million, a perfect husband whose happy wife was certain that he had never looked at another woman, and he was a father who never said an unkind word. Besides he made lots of money in real estate, supplying them with every luxury they asked. Who could this be thundering at this good man's door?

"Why, the police are all around the house," exclaimed Mrs. Matuska. "Isn't that funny!"

She opened the door. Two men with grave, alert faces and hands in their pockets, strode silently past the woman and the child to the ideal husband and father whom St. Anthony had miraculously saved.

"Put up your hands, Matuska, and come with us," said the callers.

"But why? What for?" asked the wife and daughter incredulously, as they saw the police feel Matuska over for concealed weapons. The head of the family said nothing but at the insistence of the others, the police finally exclained:

"He is the man all Europe is looking for—the train-dynamiter."

The wife and daughter laughed hysterically. Nothing could be more ridiculous, but the accused remained strangely silent, tugged at his collar and finally muttered something that sounded like:

"Leo, what have you done to me!"

They were taking him away when Gaby spoke up:

"Father, say something. Tell them it is a mistake."

"Yes, darling," he answered, "of course it is. I will explain everything and be back soon."

The clue had come from Budapest where the police took notice of the testimony of some of the train crew's survivors. These had observed that immediately after the disaster, Matuska had escaped without as much as a scratch or a bruise. Yet some hours later when they saw him again, there were scratches on his face and hands which he said he had gotten in the accident. The train-wrecker had evidently thought St. Anthony's work was a bit too miraculous and made the fatal mistake of tampering with it.

The Berlin police discovered the shop where materials for the construction of the ingeniously made bomb of Juterbog—the same kind as the one at Ansbach and the one at Biatorbagy—had been purchased by a man whose description fitted Matuska. The Vienna police found out that Matuska had bought ten pounds of explosive recently, on the plea of wanting to blow up a disused factory chimney on a piece of property he owned. The chimney had not been blown up, Matuska said he had thrown the explosive into a brook, but the brook was drained, the explosive was not found, and the police thought it had been used for constructing the Biatorbagy bomb.

The evidence piled up until it was beyond explaining, and finally Sylvester Matuska confessed to three of the train wreckings, one of which caused 23 deaths. He did not deny that he had done many others but these were enough. The long series of outrages had been laid to Communists who boast that they are out to destroy civilization unless it lets them run it. But this man was no Communist and there had been no attempt at robbery. The police had pinned the crimes on him, but had not discovered their reason.

"Now that you have confessed, will you kindly tell us why you wished to cause death and injury to all these inoffensive people?" asked the chief of the Vienna detectives.

"It was post-hypnotic suggestion," replied Matuska, who is an unusually well-read man.

This was something new. As far as the records of Europe go, it is the first time that anyone has put that idea forward as defence or palliation for crime. Sylvester went on to explain:

"During the war, a professional magician and hypnotist came to entertain the soldiers at the front. I was one of several who allowed themselves to be hypnotized, and after that I never felt quite the same. But it did not seem to interfere with my life in any way until about three years ago when the hypnotist died. From that time on at intervals something, a spirit or an entity of some sort, with cold grey eyes appeared to me and made me leave my home.

"On these occasions when I saw a fine railroad train, like the Vienna Express, speeding proudly along, the spirit urged me to wreck it. I could not be happy at home until I had done so. You will find that my record as a father and husband at home is blameless."

"Yes, at home," agreed the detectives, "but our investigations, now that you mention the matter, show that you had a remarkable series of affairs with other women, especially for a man whose patron saint is Saint Anthony. You seem to have been a Jekyll and Hyde character in that matter too."

"You will find that they were all long-haired women in black, in widow's weeds, women in mourning," asserted Matuska.

The detectives glanced at each other and nodded with puzzled looks. The chief of detectives said:

"That is true, but what excuse is it for being a faithless husband?"

"It was like the irresistible impulse to destroy the trains," replied Sylvester Matuska. "Whenever I saw a woman in black I was overcome with an urge to comfort her grief with my love. Until I had conquered her heart I could not be happy at home. Leo made me do that too. Some of the women were in black because of my wrecks, but I was powerless to resist."

"And who was this hypnotist?" the detective chief wanted to know, but Matuska shook his head.

"Leo has never permitted me to speak his name," the train-wrecker and pursuer of women in black, replied. "He has erased it from my memory."

The detectives smiled incredulously. This was pretty thin, they thought, but research revealed that other members of his battalion at the front had indeed been hypnotized with Matuska, though none of the others noticed any after effects. Following up this clue the magician was identified as the late Leo Schlessinger, dead some three years, who had long been doing hypnotic tricks at Budapest's amusement parks. Schlessinger's secretary and friends indignantly protested to the papers at this insinuation against his memory. They denied that he had ever implanted evil thoughts in anyone's mind.

Mrs. Matuska bore up bravely under the shock of her husband's confessions as far as wholesale murder and destruction of property were concerned. She knew him as a kindly, gentle man. Therefore either the police must be all wrong in saying that he had confessed or he wasn't responsible through shell-shock or something. But that long procession of other women in black was another matter, and not to be excused on any pretext whatever.

It was more than the broken-hearted woman could bear. She rapidly grew thin and sickly, but still, like her daughter, she tried to help and comfort Sylvester. Following a visit to him in jail awaiting trial, Mrs. Matuska was caught in a downpour of rain, developed pneumonia and finally died in the hospital.

At her mother's bedside Gaby did something that would have been remarkable for a full-grown woman. The thirteen-year-old child consulted psychiatrists and invented stories for the dying woman's benefit. The girl informed her mother that State physicians had examined Matuska and reported that he had really nothing to do with any of the wrecks. She said that he had happened to be in a couple of them, with the result that his shell-shocked mind invented the delusion that he was the guilty fiend. The law was slow, but he might be released any day. Mrs. Matuska was ready enough to believe this, but wanted to know about those other women, that long procession of figures in black which kept trooping through her fevered mind.

"Every one of them imaginary, too," declared Gaby, looking her mother right in the eye. "Father never looked at any woman but you, Mother."

But on this point Mrs. Matuska had to have a little better proof.

"What do the papers say?" she asked suspiciously. The dying woman was too weak to be allowed to read, but Gaby, picking up papers, astonished nurses and doctors by pretending to read long articles from them, confirming her own misstatements. So Mrs. Matuska died happy in the notion that her husband had always been innocent and true.

At the same time Gaby wrote surprisingly logical letters to the judge and at the trial was a pathetic and convincing witness for her father. That trial proved to be one of those unfortunate blunders by which modern criminals so often benefit. For reasons of economy the authorities chose to try the train-wrecker on one of his cases where the guilt was so obvious that the trial would be short, very few witnesses for the State necessary and these, living right in Vienna, were ready to be called at small cost.

But in Austria, as elsewhere, the criminal laws have been so twisted as to favor the criminal at every point. It happened that in this particular wreck no lives had been lost, and the prosecution was not permitted to let the jury know that they were dealing not with a first offender but a man who had been blowing up trains and detroying life for three years all over Europe. So the jury let this wholesale slaughterer off with a sentence of only six years.

Vehement protests at such trifling punishment arose on all sides. Germany and Hungary vowed that if the prisoner had been handed over to them there would have been no such miscarriage of justice. Austrian public opinion, equally furious, was inclined to agree with them and said that their neighbors ought to have a chance at the man.

Since Germany was in the throes of the new Hitler regime, the Austrian authorities decided to favor their former partner, Hungary, and therefore they "lent" their prisoner to the authorities of Budapest for a month, during which he was examined by mental experts, with a view to trying him for the Biatorbagy atrocity and its 23 deaths. They hoped to present the case in such a manner that a Hungarian jury would not swallow that ingenious post-hypnotic defense. But they decided not to try him until he had served his six years in Austria.

Then he will certainly be hanged.

Her father's Jekyll-Hyde career has compelled Gaby to live a double life, under two names. She has been placed in a new school where only the headmaster knows that she is the daughter of the "railroad fiend." From this obscurity she will emerge into the light of publicity again at Matuska's second trial. After this she will perhaps have to go to still a third school under a third name, to start life a third time.

Matuska had been a wealthy real estate operator but it is now found that he had overmortgaged everything, apparently to raise the necessary funds to win all those women in black.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

You can't really hear today's broadcasts with a "yesterday" radio!

NRA
MEMBER
U.S.
WE DO OUR PART

$\$22^{50}$ to $\$600$

All prices subject to change without notice

PHILCO REPLACEMENT TUBES IMPROVE THE PERFORMANCE OF ANY SET

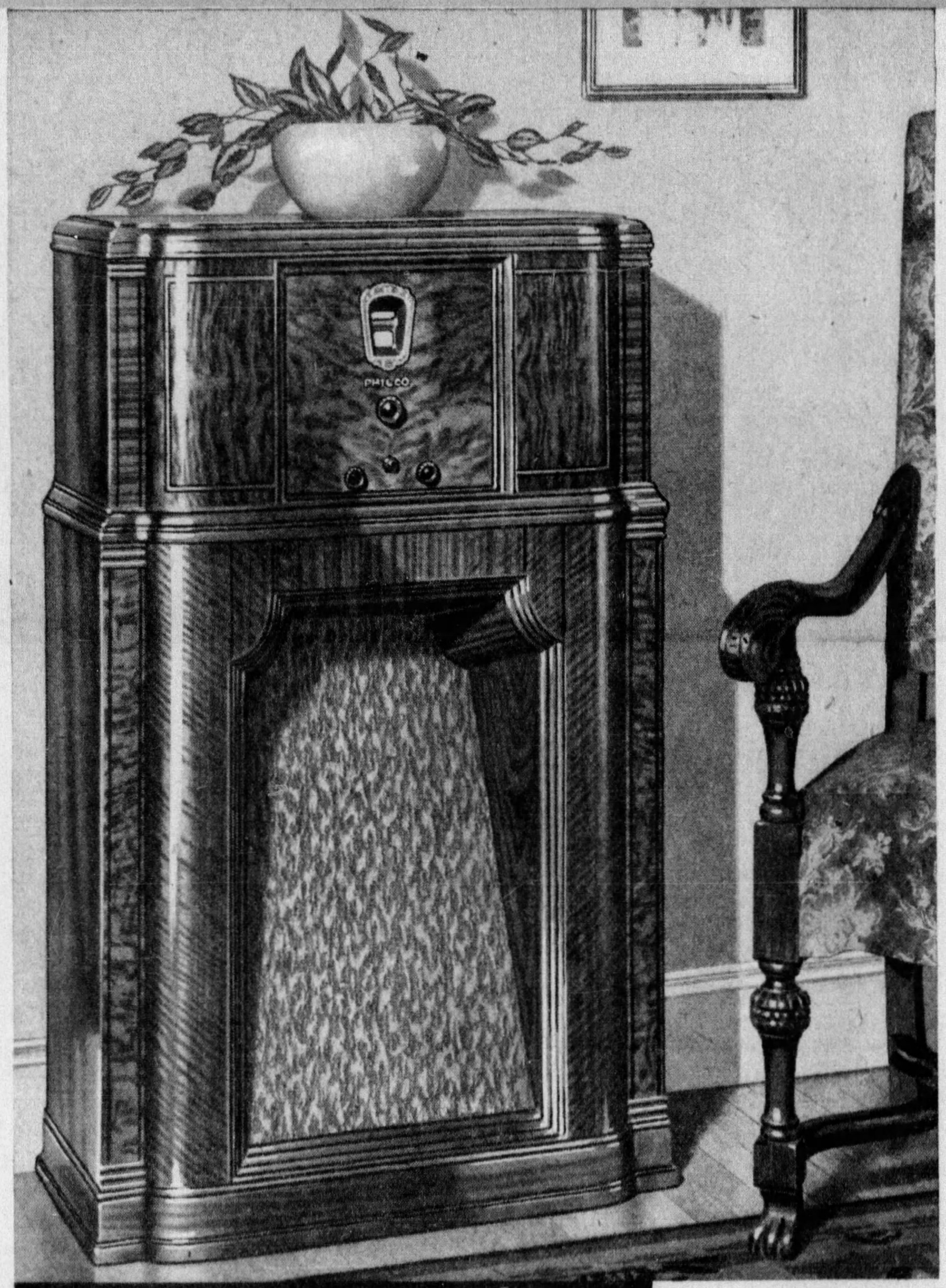
Give your home a REAL radio

THE radio of yesteryear can only bring you an inadequate, and very often a considerably distorted reproduction of the programs a broadcasting station puts on the air today.

The broadcasting stations have been constantly improving their transmission methods—steadily adding to their ability to reproduce the full range of the human voice and of all the musical instruments. If you still listen to modern broadcasting through a radio that is not "stepped up" to present day standards, it is as if you were listening to programs through a half-closed door!

Go to the nearest PHILCO dealer and really hear a program just as the broadcasting station put it on the air. Listen to an Inclined Sounding Board model PHILCO—and hear the high notes old radios never could capture, get the full richness of the low notes old-time radios could never "bring in".

After that demonstration—you can't help wanting a PHILCO! For never again will you be content with anything less than the full, completely true-to-life reproduction that only PHILCO can give!



PHILCO
16X . . . $175

MARVELOUS TONE! Due in large measure to the greatest single development in scientific sound reproduction—the revolutionary PHILCO Patented Inclined Sounding Board.

1. Its inclination directs all high notes (sparkle and brilliance) some of which you would otherwise miss, up to "ear level"
2. Its large size permits full reproduction of low notes (depth and sonority).
3. RESULT—Reception as if the artists were "present in person".

BROADCAST RECEPTION! All your favorite American programs brought to you with perfect fidelity to the original.

SHORT-WAVE RECEPTION! Exclusive PHILCO Wave Band Switch divided over five separate scales and geared 60 to 1 makes American and foreign short-wave tuning interesting, accurate and almost as easy as the tuning of the standard broadcast band. Efficient reception on all short-wave channels including ultra-short waves of British Empire Station broadcasts!

SUPER CLASS "A" AUDIO SYSTEM (No distortion from whisper to auditorium volume). A PHILCO scientific triumph that means to you—previously unheard of undistorted reception of each note—each inflection of speech—the low cello or the high French horn—the single note or the orchestral finale—all regardless of tone volume.

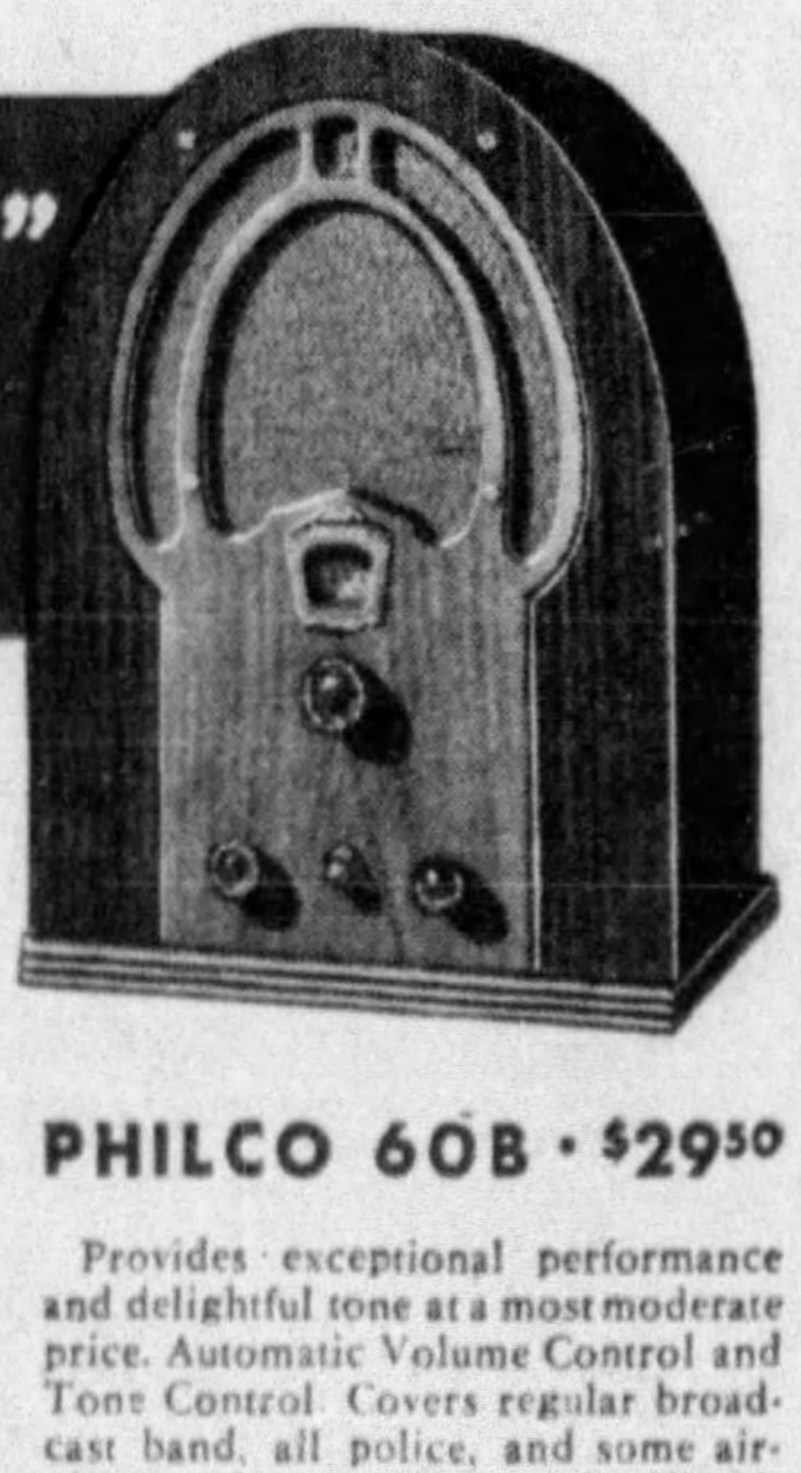
BASS COMPENSATING TONE CONTROL. Giving that pleasing depth and mellowness combined with the desirable crispness and clarity only possible through correct balance of bass and treble.

Shadow Tuning—Automatic volume control—new electro-dynamic auditorium speaker—illuminated station recording dial—PHILCO high-efficiency tubes, etc.

OTHER INCLINED SOUNDING BOARD MODELS—

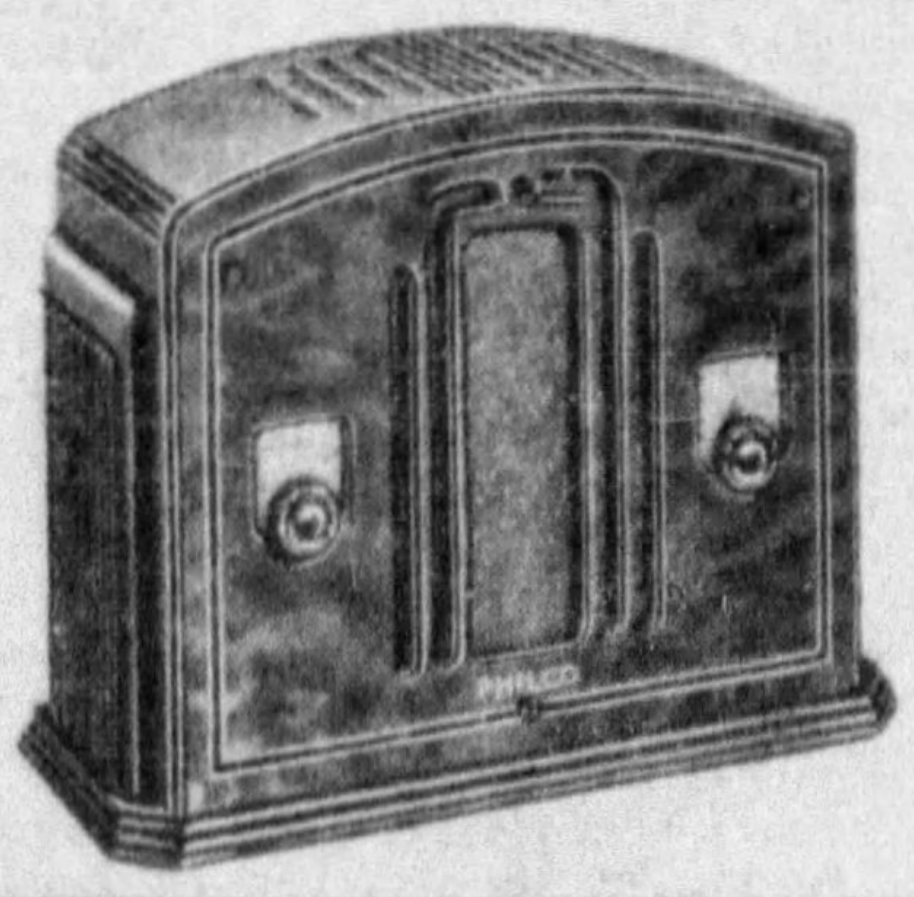
\$100—\$125—\$150

How about a "personal" RADIO?



A small radio for bedroom—den—library? A radio your boy or girl can take away to school or college? A radio you can carry on trips?

Here are two suggestions!

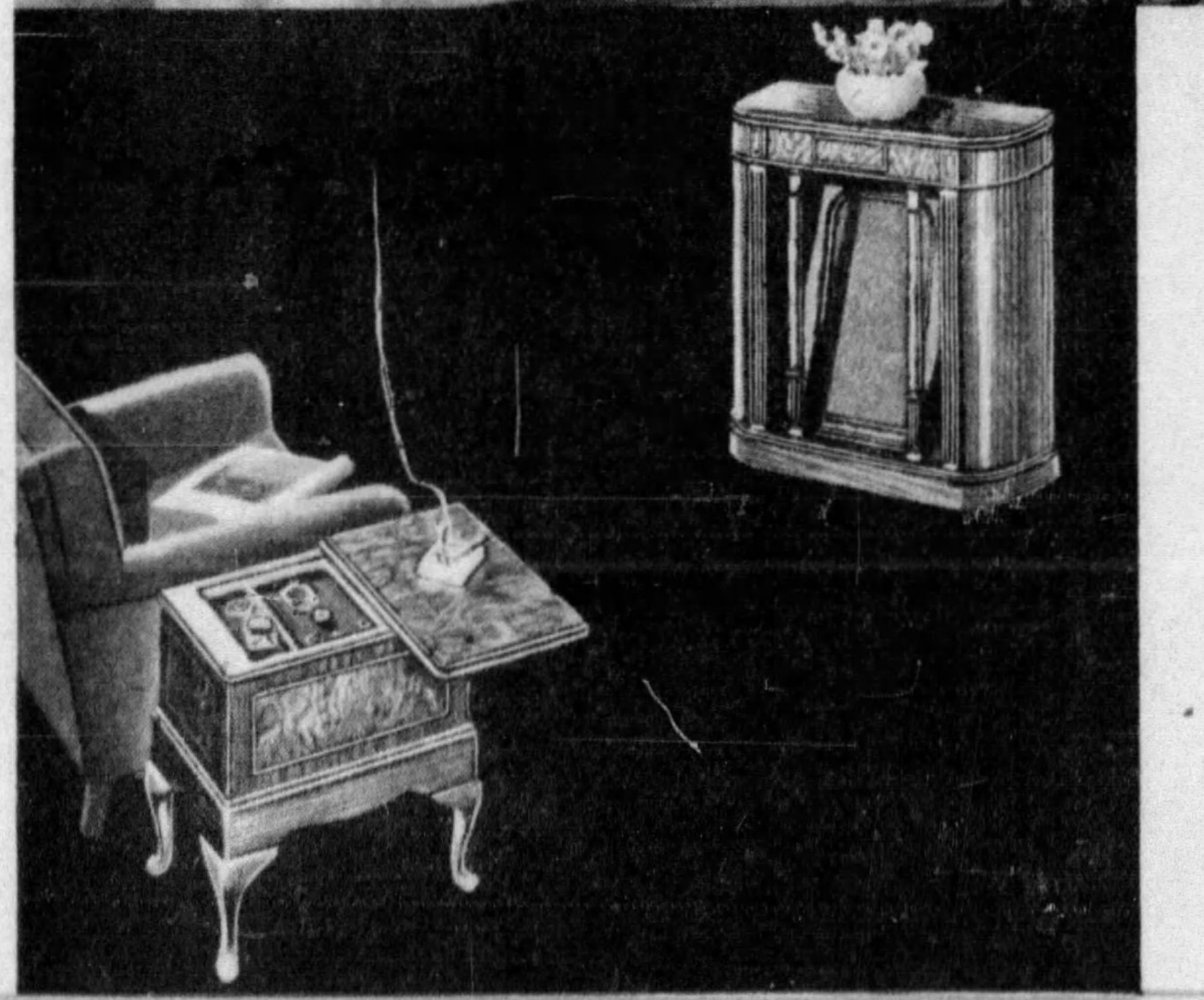


PHILCO 54C . . . $33

The PHILCO 54C is the first small set built to meet Underwriters' Safety Standards. Automatic Volume Control. Illuminated Dial. Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Operates on A.C. or D.C. Tunes not only the regular broadcast stations, but also all police—some amateur and airplane short-wave stations. Built-in aerial—no ground required. Hand-rubbed Butt Walnut Cabinet $33. PHILCO 57C (for Alternating Current only) $22.50.

PHILCO 60B · 29^{50}

Provides exceptional performance and delightful tone at a most moderate price. Automatic Volume Control and Tone Control. Covers regular broadcast band, all police, and some airplane and amateur channels. Illuminated Station Recording Dial. Full-size PHILCO Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Uses the latest type PHILCO 6.3 volt multiple-function high-efficiency tubes.



PHILCO 16RX (Including Foreign Short Wave) $195

With PHILCO Remote Control you enjoy not only radio's finest reproduction—but radio's greatest convenience. You regulate volume, control tone, change stations without leaving your chair. The program comes with all the perfection of PHILCO Inclined Sounding Board tone from the Sound Cabinet across the room. Every feature of the marvelous 16X is included in PHILCO 16RX, plus the convenience and enjoyment to be obtained through PHILCO Remote Control.

Both the Control Cabinet and Sound Cabinet are of hand-rubbed Butt Walnut with inlays of Black and Satinwood—gorgeous examples of fine furniture craftsmanship!

14RX REMOTE CONTROL \$150
(with short wave to 3500 kilocycles)

A BRAND NEW PHILCO AUTO RADIO AT $49.95

(Complete and installed on any make car—any model—any year)

A new 1934 model PHILCO Auto Radio featuring a full-size dynamic speaker—the same type used in high-priced home radios.

Four-point tone control. More powerful—more selective—better tone than any auto radio that $49.95 ever bought before!

PHILCO

A musical instrument of quality

Your dealer will make it easy for you to buy a PHILCO

Of course you want a PHILCO! And with PHILCO dealers in every nook and corner of the country—it's as easy to find where to buy one as it is to find where to buy a postage stamp. Your nearest PHILCO dealer will be glad to make terms that will make PHILCO ownership well within your budget!

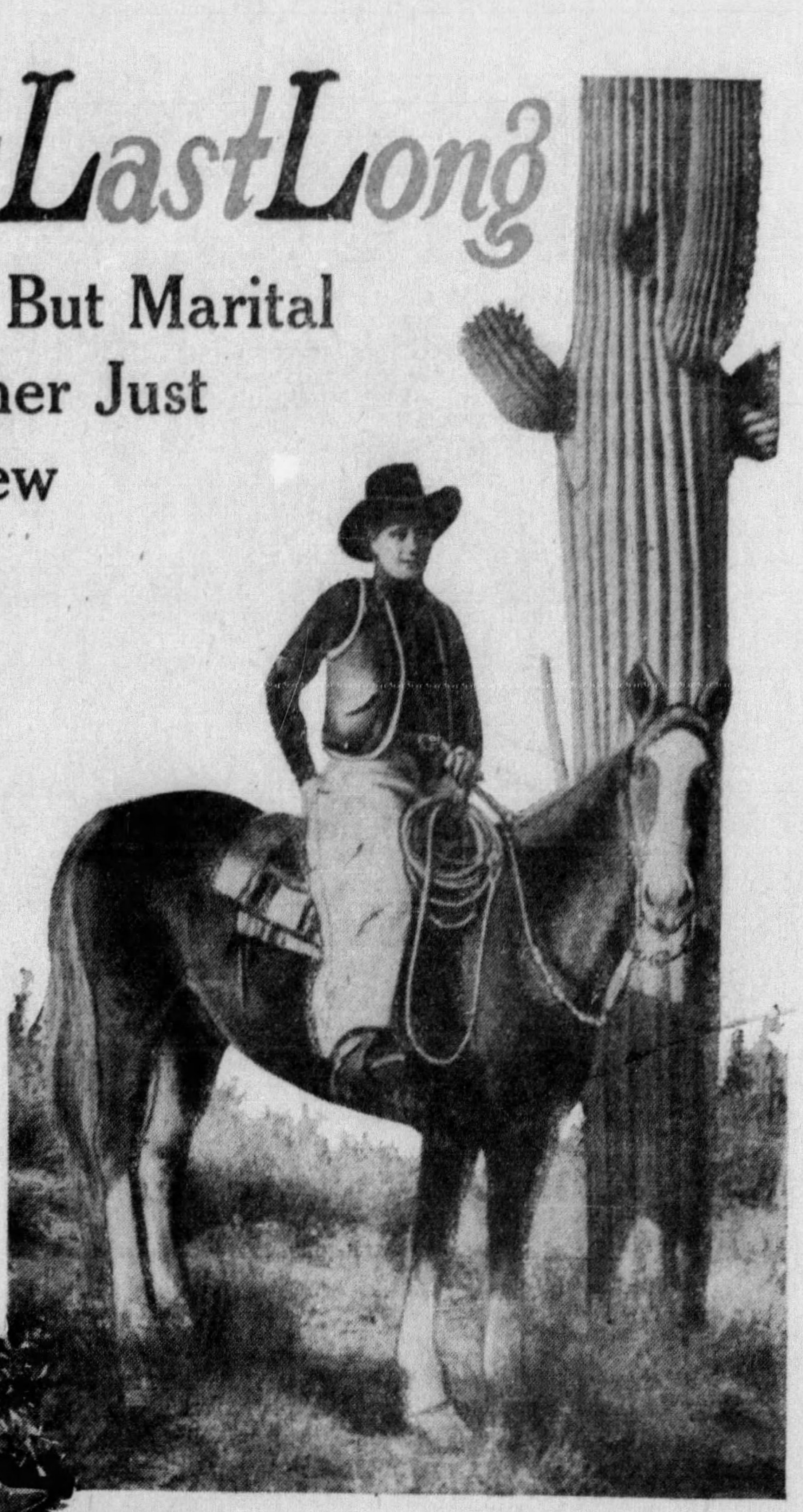
PHILADELPHIA . . . NEW YORK . . . CHICAGO . . . SAN FRANCISCO . . . TORONTO . . . LONDON, ENGLAND

Cowboy Romances Which Don't Last Long

Love Blooms Rapidly in the Arizona Desert, But Marital Happiness Seems to Wilt and Wither Just As Fast---But There Are a Few Notable Exceptions

Betty Offield, Chicago Chewing Gum Heiress, Whose Romance With a Wealthy Chicago Youth Budded and Bloomed in Paradise Valley, Arizona.

George ("Big Boy") Gillespie, Singing Cowboy, Holding on His Lap the Mail-Order Heiress Who Became His Wife—And Still Is.


Paul Showalter, the Romantic Cowboy Who Won a Pittsburgh Heiress in a Rapid-Fire Courtship Under Starry Arizona Skies—But Lost Her in Three Days.

Caroline Jackson Crittenden, Pittsburgh Steel Heiress, Who Left Her Cowboy-Husband After Three Days of Love in a Desert Shack.

Hassan Sabry El Kordi, Who Claimed Descent From the Pharaohs of Old Egypt, and His Arizona Bride. But After Two Disillusioning Years in the Far East, She Returned Alone to Her Native Desert.

Mrs. Nancy Gillespie Morrison, Desert-Born Girl, Who Found Happiness With a Husband From the East, Only to Lose Him in an Automobile Tragedy.

LOVE matches in the wide open spaces, where the girl from the East marries the Western cowboy, do not seem to endure longer, as a rule, than the blossoming of the desert poppies. The recent broken romance of Miss Carolyn Jackson Crittenden, of Pittsburgh, is one of a long series which shows that the girl from the finishing school who weds a lariat-swinging vaquero usually decides at the end of the first month, sometimes sooner, that a salón is more to her liking than a ranch bunk-house. And the dashing young Romeo who leaves the whirl of dancing and parties to ride the range with a pretty "girl of the golden West" is likely to discover that the bright lights of the drawing room or cabaret twinkle more gayly than the stars of the desert.

Miss Crittenden, heiress to the millions that her family accumulated from operating steel mills in the Allegheny Valley in Pennsylvania, went to Arizona to spend the Winter, and was enraptured by the old gnarled cacti and the long sweeps of gray mesquite. Her $2,000-a-month suite in a suburban hotel near Tucson was deserted most of the time. Shut up in drawing rooms all of her life, she fled to the out-of-doors.

Paul Showalter was a master at the hotel's riding academy—a cowboy "from way up north" who found the tips of tourists more profitable than "riding herd" for blasphemous ranch bosses. He groomed Miss Crittenden's horse and as a guide accompanied her day after day into quiet little canyons and up the pine-clad slopes of mountains.

As they rode side by side along lonely trails and far from the watchful eyes of dowagers, they fell madly in love. Full yellow moons, the alluring perfume of jasmine and honeysuckle, and cool night breezes swept them into each other's arms. While he sang to her soft melodies of the range lands, gossamers of her hair danced about his bronzed cheeks. So enchanted was she that she forgot the boy whom she had left behind at the University of West Virginia, the lad to whom she was engaged.

They slipped quietly away one twilight to a cowboy parson and were married. Three days later she left him. Two weeks after their whirlwind courtship, he filed a divorce suit.

"She up and wouldn't live on my pay," he said, "and I weren't going to brand myself a gigolo by taking money from her folks for the chuck. I'm danged if I'll fall that low."

He said in his court action that two days after they were married she told him that his social standing was a hindrance to her and that "she loved another man." Showalter didn't ask for any property settlement. He wanted only his saddle bags, boots, and chaps, his sole possessions in the world. After the divorce had been granted, she went East to her girlhood sweetheart.

The same old, old story was re-enacted when a strange fate interwove the lives of Miss Frances Kramer and William E. Irvin. She is the daughter of the late Leighton Kramer of Philadelphia who amassed a fortune in the manufacturing business and later became a godfather to western polo teams and rodeos. Irvin has been riding a mustang ever since he quit teething.

After a few moonlight rides, they were married at Lordsburg, New Mexico, the Gretna Green of the Southwest. They lived together a few weeks and then she went to "visit her family."

Disillusioned after months of waiting, Irvin filed a $50,000 damage suit against Mrs. Leighton Kramer alleging that she had taken her daughter to Atlantic City where she "had alienated her affections and prejudiced her against me by holding me up to ridicule." When his bride returned and told him that she no longer loved him, he dropped the suit. A short time after she had been granted a divorce, she married a young Louisville businessman to whom she had been engaged before she fell under the "spell of the West."

Even though the wealthy-girl-poor-cowboy combination is reversed, the tale is the same. The Cinderella of the chaparral finds love just as fleeting when a Prince Charming comes riding from the sunrise country.

Miss Isabel Helen Maynard was a University of Arizona co-ed who had come from where the mesquite trees supply the only shade in a hundred miles. While chatting with a friend between classes, she met Hassan Sabry El Kordi whose home was in Cairo where his father was director of education. He claimed to be descended from the Pharaohs.

What could be more romantic? To be courted by a wealthy Egyptian prince and to go with him to the land of the pyramids where sheiks ride white Arabian steeds over the sands of the Sahara. She dreamed of herself as the heroine in another "Desert Song."

So they joined their hands together before a few classmates, were bound "until death do us part," and set forth for the mystery that only Cairo holds.

Two years later she came back to Arizona. She didn't like the way Egyptians treated their women, the terrible isolation that Cairo wives led, and the veil about the face. He obtained an Egyptian divorce. She was granted one in Arizona.

The tale, though, that the lords of the bucking broncos delight in telling around the campfires at night centers about attractive Miss Patricia O'Reilly, known on the old Bar X ranch in Colorado, where she roped cayuses as well as any man, by the sobriquet of "Irish." When she reached 17, her father decided that a little "larnin'" might help this lassie of his who scarcely knew how to get into a skirt.

She hadn't been enrolled in a Denver business college more than two months when she met Ralph O. Vanderbilt, of Chicago, a distant cousin of the famous Vanderbilts, and with a monthly check that seemed large to a girl cow-hand who had never received more than a dollar a day. From the first, "Irish" loved the handsome youth whose courteous manners and sophisticated airs had enthralled more than one girl, and in turn, this coquette of Erin fascinated Vanderbilt.

And so, another climax to this ancient East-West epic was scrawled when the "sweetheart" of Bar X pledged her troth with a scion of a distinguished Eastern family. But though "Irish" traveled to the fashionable resorts of the East and languished at Cannes and on the Riviera, she never forgot her little pinto pony or her faithful dog or "Long Bill," the ranch foreman. Still deeply in love with his bride, Vanderbilt sought to make his home in the range country, but he, too, couldn't put out of his mind the scenes of his childhood. They separated. He was given a divorce a few weeks ago in a Sonora, Mexico, court.

A few romances of the desert really result in enduring love. Katherine Thorne, Chicago mail-order heiress, visited an Arizona dude ranch when she was 19 and a very pretty girl. She met George ("Big Boy") Gillespie, who was known as the "singing cowboy." The two became inseparable on all-day horesback rides and around the campfires during the long evenings.

Miss Thorne was engaged to a Chicago society man, but this did not prevent her from eloping with "Big Boy" and marrying him. The Thorne family was horror-stricken and persuaded Katherine to agree to a trial separation, but when the trial separation was over she flew back to Gillespie's arms. They went to Los Angeles where the cowboy got a good job acting in western cowboy films. Katherine goes to Chicago twice a year to visit her family but always returns to the side of her cowboy husband, who is now assistant manager of a "dude ranch" back in Arizona.

It took the soft moonlight nights of the Arizona desert to bring romance to the hearts of Betty Offield and Jarvis Hunt, Jr. Both come from wealthy Chicago families and they had known each other since childhood, but were only social acquaintances until they happened to meet one Summer in Paradise Valley, Arizona. Both were dressed in cowboy costume and both rode horses. Naturally they soon were taking daily rides together.

Miss Offield was left outright one-tenth of the $40,000,000 estate of her grandfather, Wiliam Wrigley, Jr. Mr. Hunt is an architect like his father, who amassed a fortune designing Chicago buildings. Both families have ranches near Phoenix, and when the two young people met in such a romantic setting they rapidly discovered qualities in each other which they had overlooked in the whirl of Chicago fashionable life. Their engagement was soon announced.

But even when the skies are cloudless and the love setting of these couples appears to have been lifted from a fairy fantasy, some queer quirk often twists the idyll into a tragedy.

Although Albert E. Morrison was in his fifties when he married Miss Nancy Gillespie, just out of her teens, they found the happiness that every man and woman seeks. Morrison had had a distinguished career. He had been president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company when it was in its infancy, and, now approaching sixty, had settled down to enjoy life as an Arizona public utility executive. Miss Gillespie was Western born, more at home in a saddle than in the coziest of divans.

When it appeared that precedents were about to be broken, that two people from the opposite poles of the earth in social rearing and in wealth could find contentment in each other, Morrison was killed in an automobile wreck.

Fate lashed a tricky wind out of nowhere to blight the romance of another East-West couple, a wealthy aviator and his bride of the desert. James E. Norris had found excitement in the West, not in sticking on untamed horses but in riding bucking currents of air. He was the only son of a well-to-do physician, had plenty of money to spend in humoring his whims, and enough daring to bring plenty of thrills into every year. He found love in Miss Faye Erline Mackey, who also shared his joy in flying.

A few weeks after they had been married in a little New Mexico town, Norris took his plane above a wild mountain country to look for a man who had lost his way. While playing the Good Samaritan, a canyon gale swept his ship too low and it crashed, killing Norris instantly. Fate again had laughed at two who had flaunted traditions.

The extremes in heritages and training are so great that few of the marriages uniting cowboys or girls to social celebrities ever last for long, according to Dr. Julian C. McPheeters, who has seen both sides of the story, and has presided at scores of such weddings. He was a circuit rider to tanned, brawny men years ago, and he has evolved a philosophy concerning these unions.

"To find happiness, the average boy and girl must have a good many things in common," he believes. "There are, of course, exceptions to this rule. For the great number, however, marriages must not involve two persons who are widely separated in their religious faith, in their childhood training, in their financial needs and resources, and in a thousand other factors.

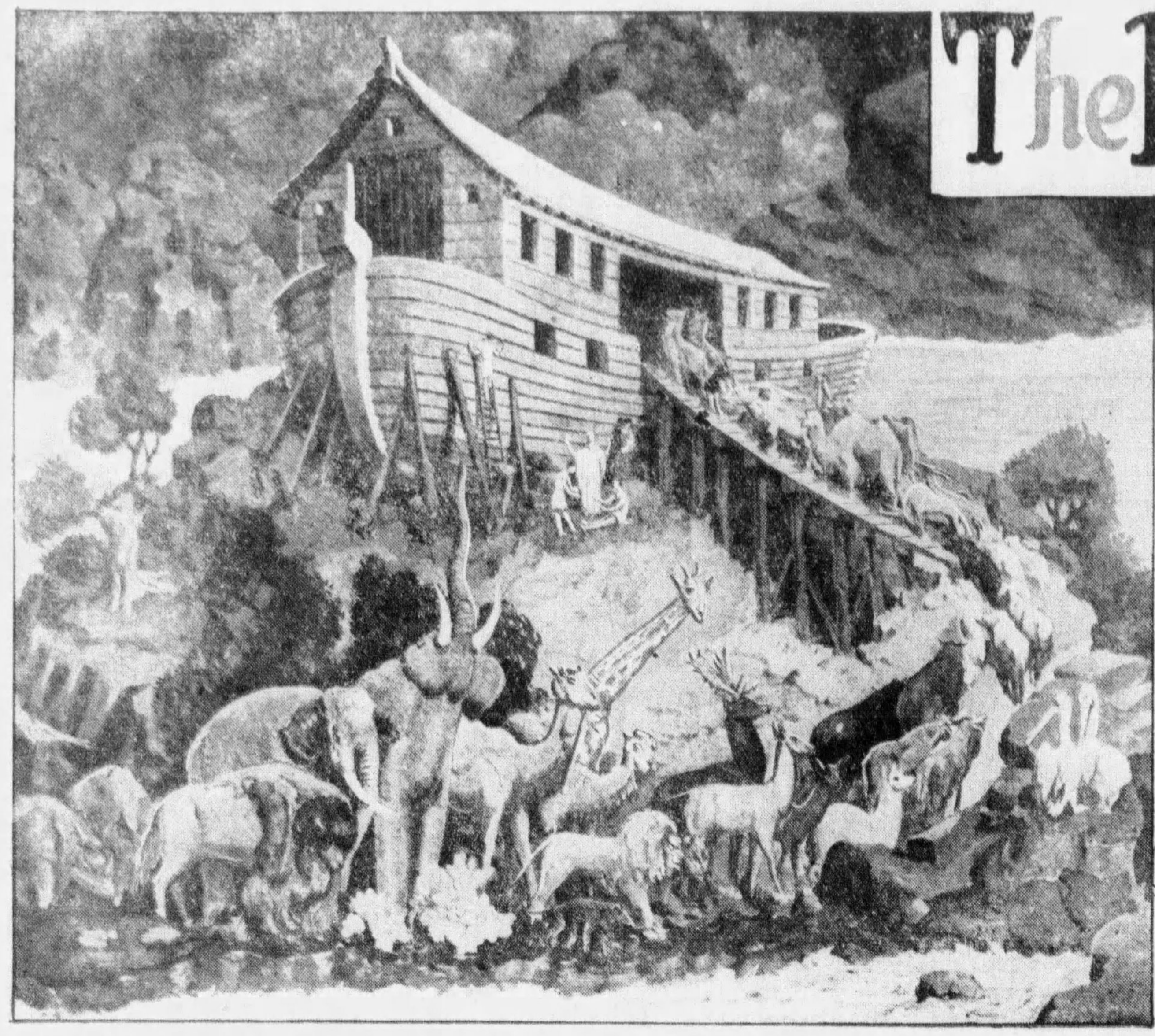
"The trouble with most of the society girls or men who marry in the West is that they don't wait long enough to find out whether they really love or whether the whole matter is one of temporary enchantment, influenced by the lure and beauty of the out-of-doors. They fall in love with love itself."

Debutantes and sons of the wealthy, however, are still trekking West in search of adventure. Defying the dictums of their mothers and fathers, and flinging challenges at age-old conventions, they are finding romance in the company of children bred and reared in the stirrups.

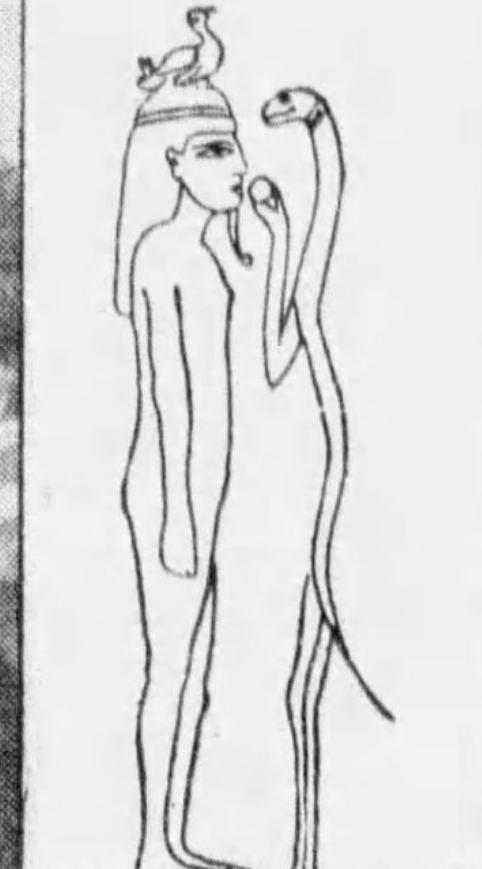
© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Bible Stories in Genesis Came From Egypt?

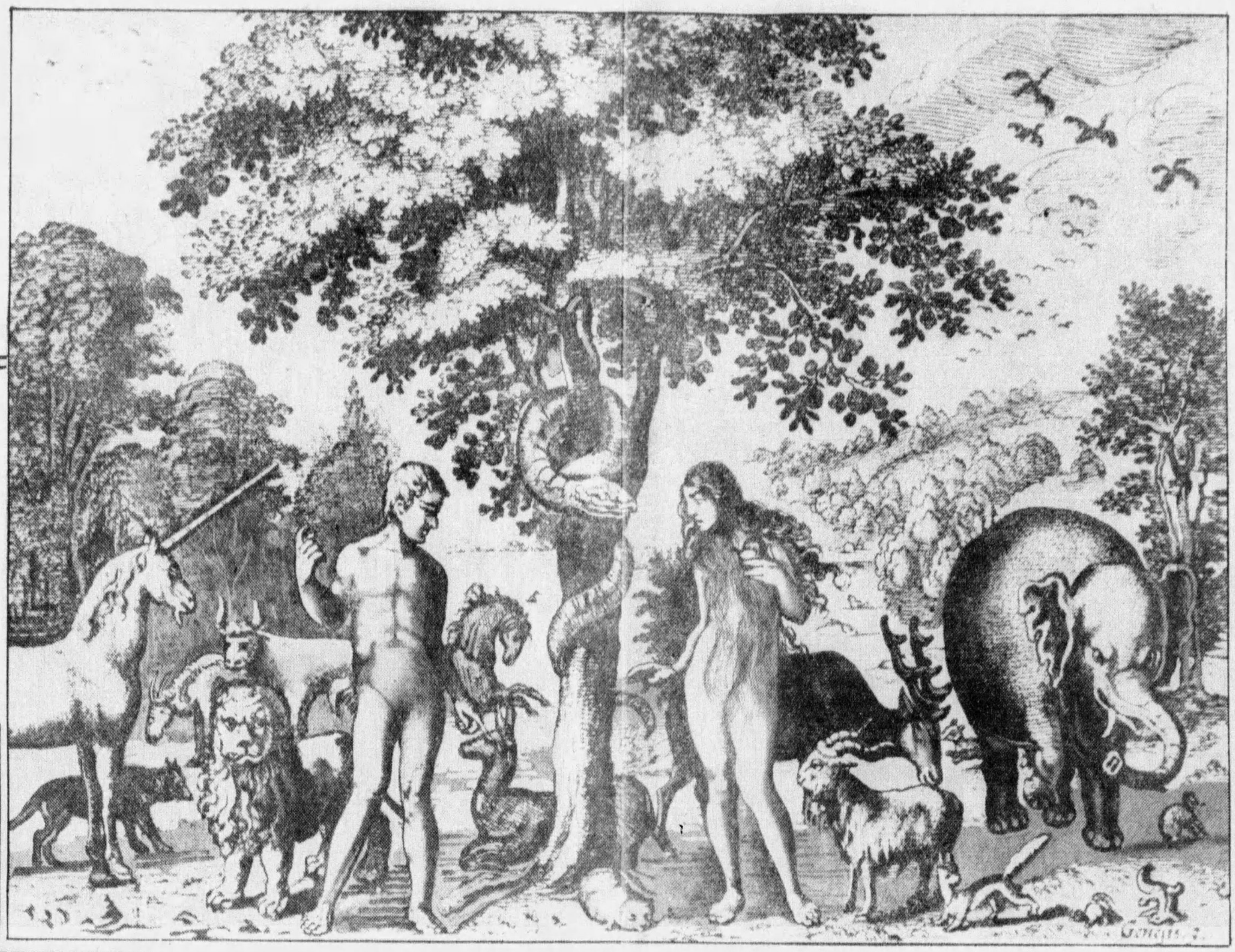
Dr. Yahuda, the Distinguished Scriptural Authority, Finds Evidence That the Narrative of the Creation of Man, Eve's Temptation, the Great Flood and Other Episodes Were Taken From Egyptian Mythology and Brought Into the Promised Land by Moses and His Hosts



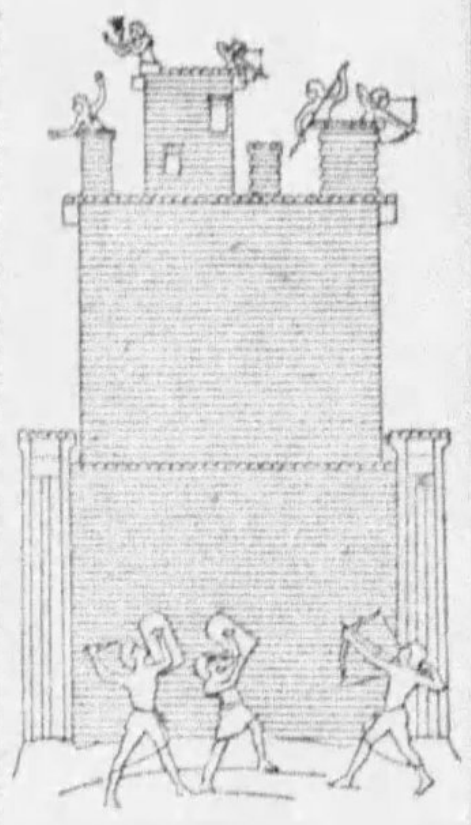
An Artistic But Traditional Conception of the Animals Going Into Noah's Ark Two by Two, Painted by Ernest M. Dinkel and Exhibited in the London Royal Academy. Dr. Yahuda Says That the Bible Description of the Ark Makes It a Kind of Egyptian Barge or Box-Ship.



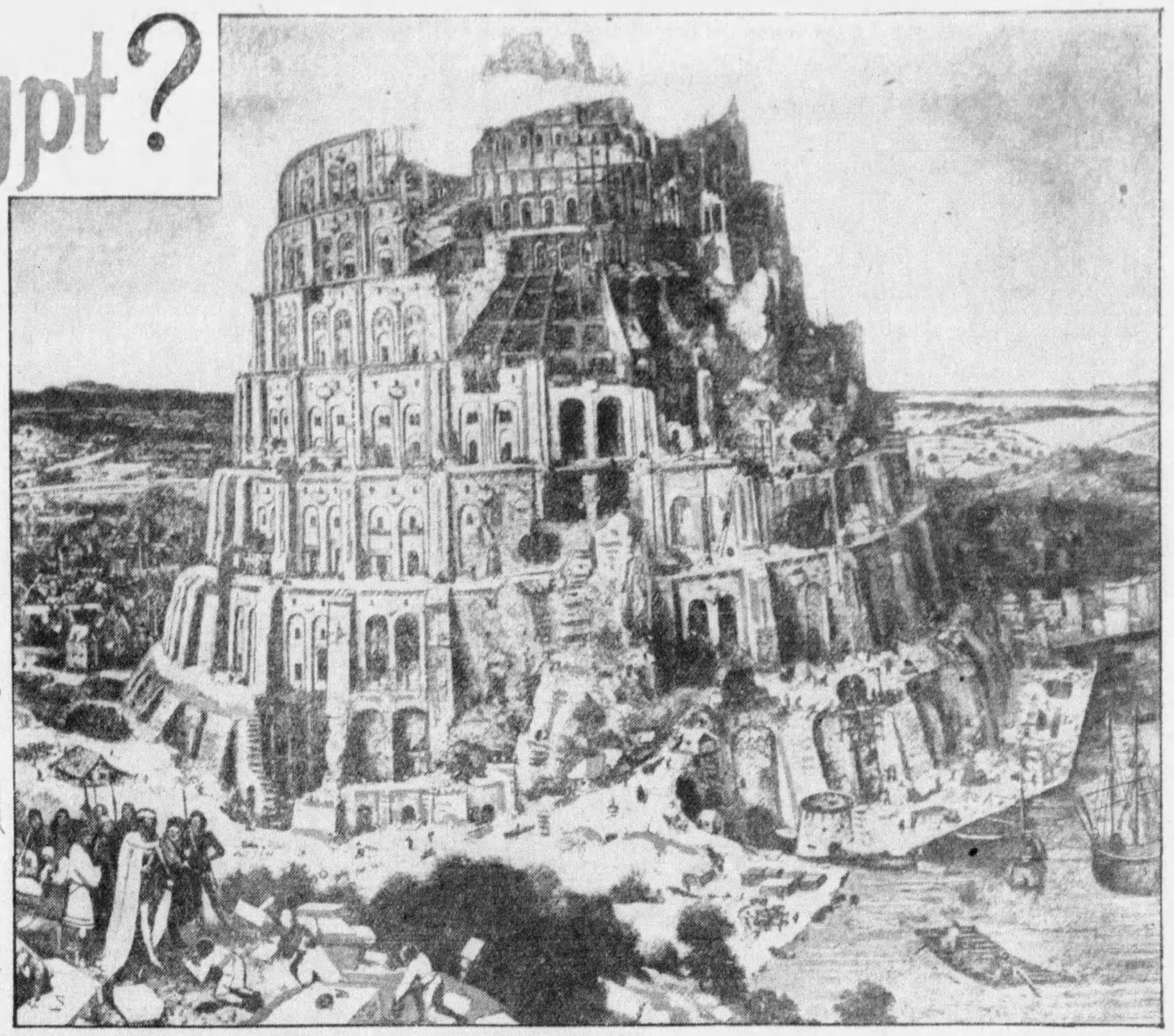
An Ancient Egyptian Inscription Showing the Serpent With Human Arms and Legs Placing Food Into the Mouth of a Deity, An Episode Closely Paralleling That of Eve and the Serpent.



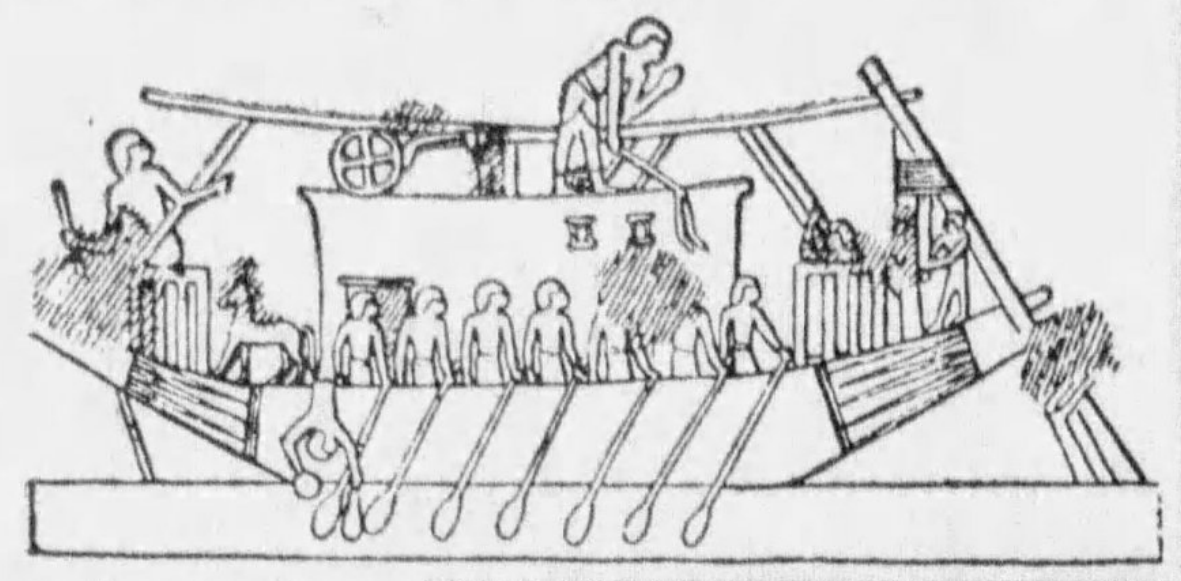
Quaint Old Engraving of the Garden of Eden and the Serpent Deceiving Eve from Matthew Merrian's Story of the Bible in Pictures, Published in 1650. Dr. Yahuda's Researches Show That the Conspicuous Part Played by the Serpent in This Episode Was Taken From Egyptian Mythology.



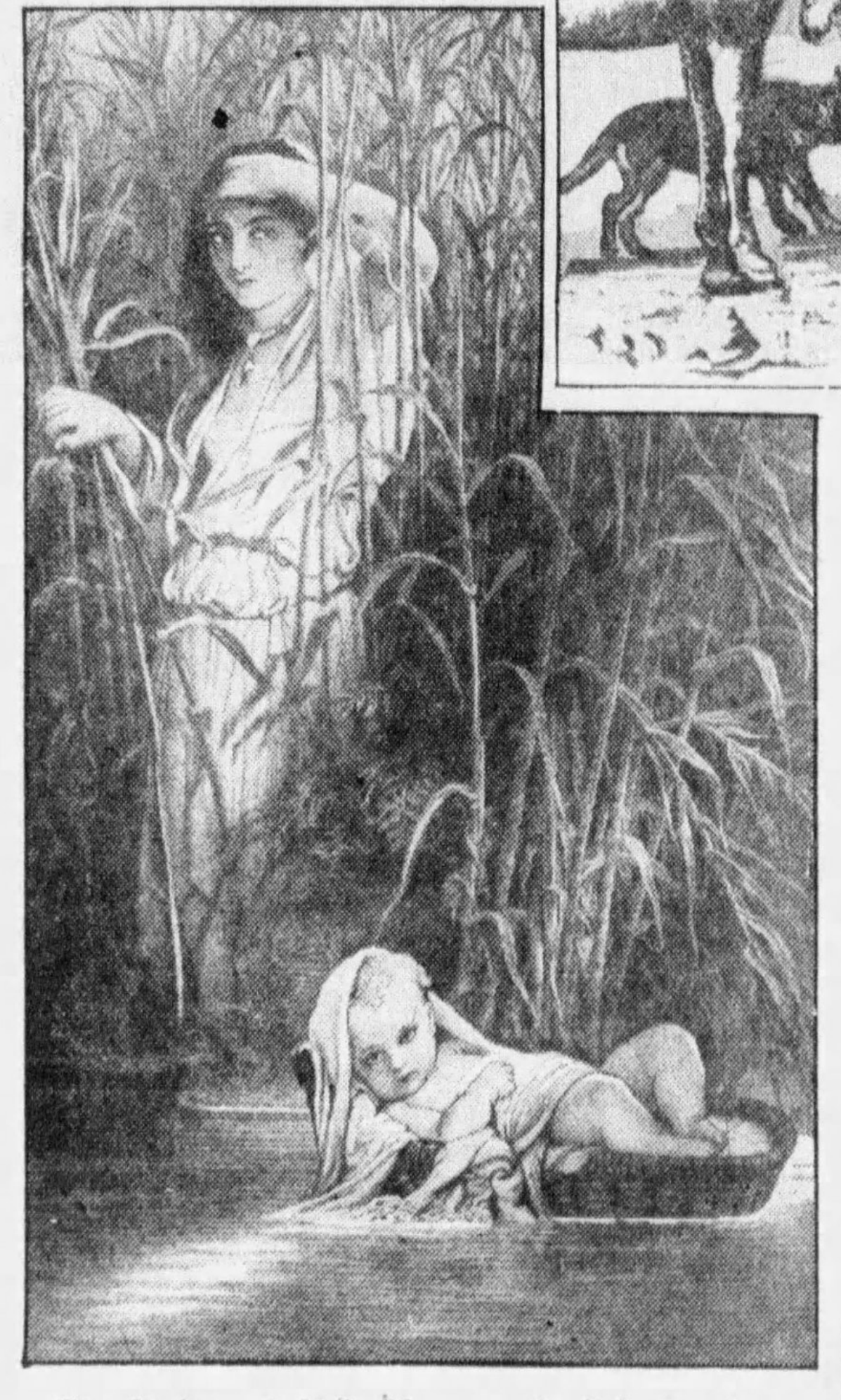
A Fortress Tower on the Egyptian Frontier. From an Ancient Inscription in the Time of Rameses the Great, Answering in Many Details to the Description of the Tower of Babel in the Bible.



A Famous Old Picture of the Tower of Babel, by the Old Master, Peter Brueghel. It Does Not Conform Closely to the Bible Description, Which Dr. Yahuda Shows Makes It a Kind of Fortress Tower, Such as Were Built on the Egyptian Frontier.



An Egyptian Barge of the Reign of Thutmosis the Third, Having a Door at the Left Side and Two Openings Beneath the Roof, Exactly as in the Bible Description of Noah's Ark.



The Finding of Little Moses in the Bulrushes by Pharaoh's Daughter, From the Painting by Paul Delaroche. The Egyptian Birth of the Israelite Leader Would Account for the Egyptian Character of Genesis, and It Has Even Been Argued That Moses Was the Son of Queen Hatshepsut.

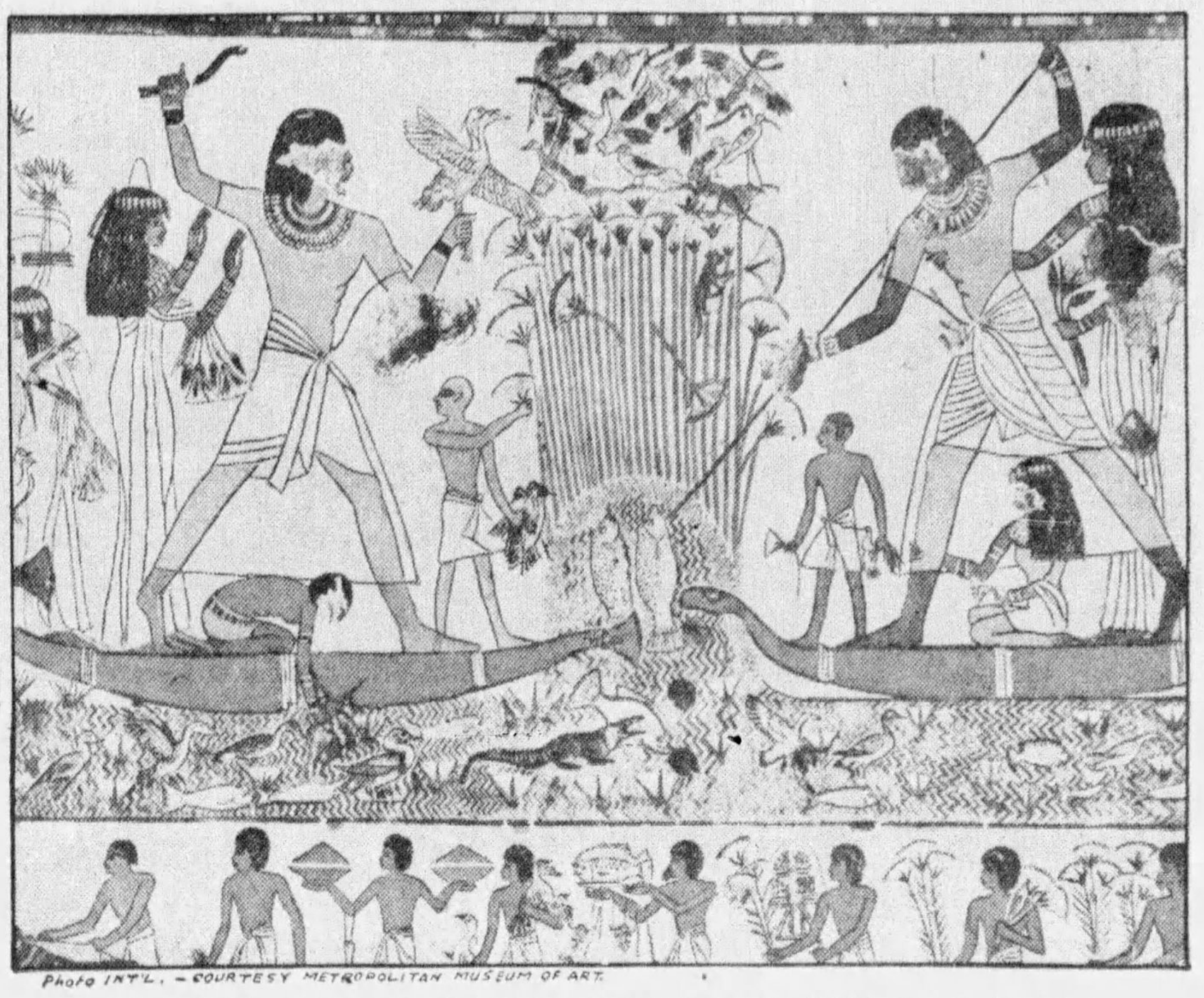
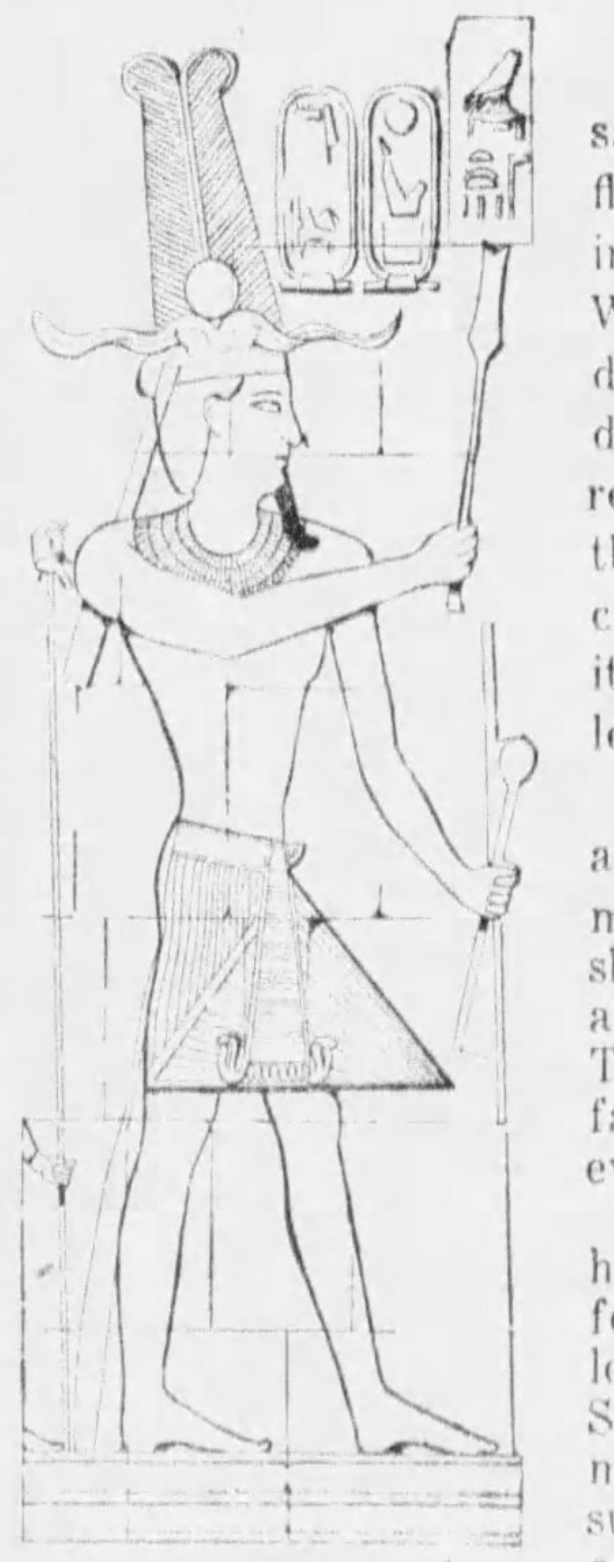
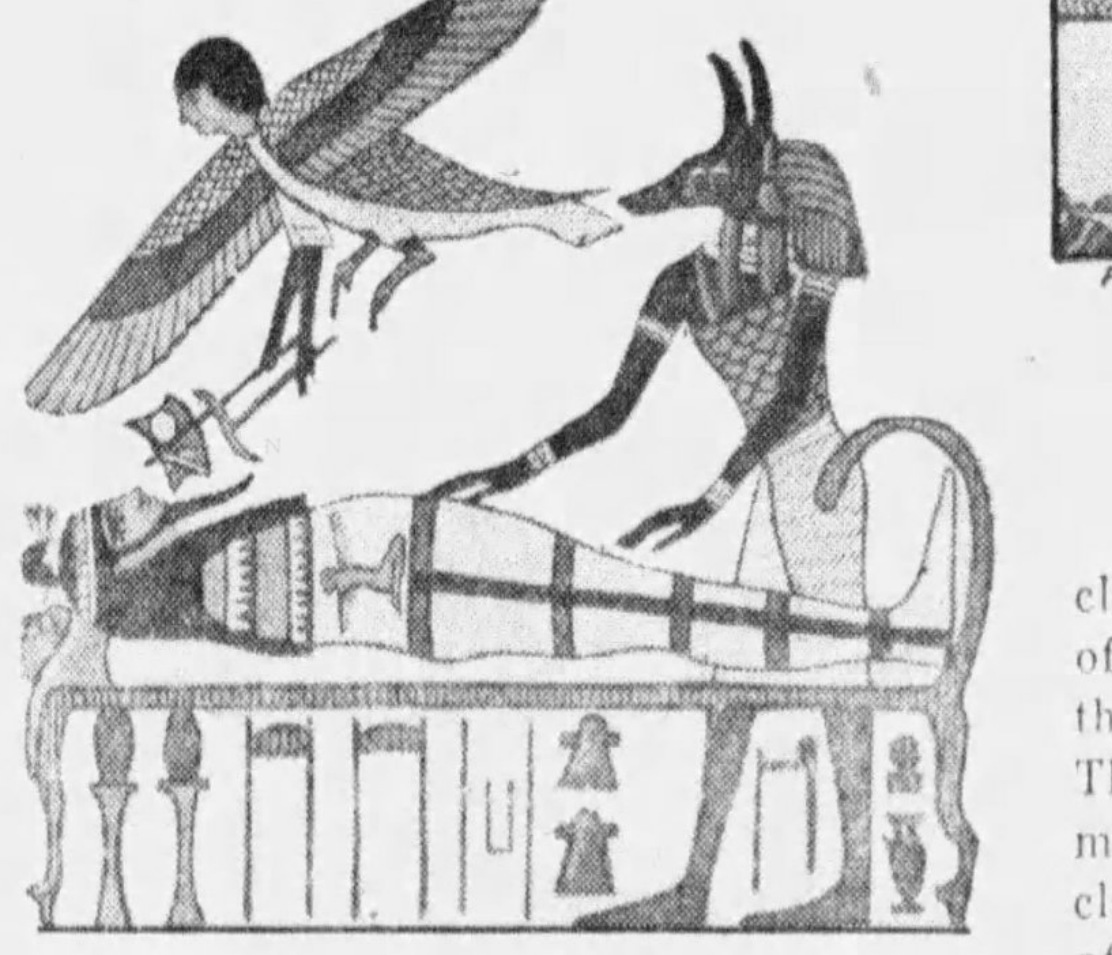


Photo INT'L. — COURTESY METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART.

Ancient Egyptian Picture of a Scene on the Banks of the Nile, Which Was the Egyptian Idea of Paradise, and Corresponds Closely, According to Dr. Yahuda, to the Description of the Garden of Eden in the Bible. (By Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.)



Wall-Sculpture at Deir-El-Bahari of Queen Hatshepsut, Who, According to Recent Investigators, May Have Been the Mother of Moses, the Traditional Author of Genesis.



The Hebrew Text of Genesis Speaks of the "Living Soul" as Separate From the Body. This Ancient Carving Shows the Soul of the God Osiris Hovering Over His Nostrils—a Feature of Egyptian Religion.

© 1933 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

WHO wrote the Book of Genesis, the opening scenes of the Old Testament? Probably Moses, who led the Children of Israel to the Promised Land after their miserable existence in Egypt.

But where did Moses get his information about the beginning of the world, the creation of Adam and Eve, the episode of Eve's temptation by a serpent, Noah and his ark and the flood, the building of the Tower of Babel and other episodes?

Of course, Moses was not present in the Garden of Eden when these stirring things happened, nor was he one of the passengers in the ark, nor did he have any first-hand knowledge about the building and destruction of the Tower of Babel. Where did Moses get his information?

It has been proved by the researches of archeologists that in old Babylonia, long before the time of Moses, there were versions of all these matters, and scholars the world over have concluded that it was from Babylon that the writer of the Book of Genesis got his information.

But now Dr. A. S. Yahuda, one of the foremost Hebrew scholars in the world, who has spent many years studying the subject, comes forward with striking evidence that while there were similar legends in Babylonia, yet the Bible stories are Egyptian in their setting and coloring. Moses was born in Egypt—the infant found in the bulrushes on the bank of the Nile—and it was the Egyptian legends, the Egyptian mythology, the Egyptian geography and habits of life, and even the weather conditions which Dr. Yahuda is able to point out in the Old Testament narrative. They could not have been in the Babylonian legends.

Dr. Yahuda's interesting analysis of the early books of the Old Testament will appear in a book and meanwhile some of his discoveries have been set forth in a series of articles in the London Daily Telegraph.

Eve, he holds, was described as being created from Adam's rib, because in Egyptian mythology every other part of some god had been used in creating a minor god, or hero, and it would not have seemed respectful to make a woman out of something that could make a god. In fashioning man from clay as described in Genesis the Creator followed the method employed by the Egyptian god Khnum.

The Biblical Garden of Eden was really a land watered by the Nile and the allusion to other rivers flowing from it expressed the Egyptian belief that all rivers came from the great father of waters.

All this Egyptian material in the Bible is the result of the long stay of the Israelites in Egypt from the time of Joseph to that of Moses. The higher critics have believed that the Bible was revised and completed after the exile of the Israelites in Babylonia six hundred years before Christ and eight hundred years after the Israelites left Egypt. Dr. Yahuda's views make the Book of Genesis, at least, much older than the Babylonian exile. They prove it a creation of the period immediately following the return of the Israelites from Egypt. Of course, it is evident that important parts of the Bible were drawn from Babylonia, most probably by Abraham and his companions, but the Egyptian elaborations are highly important.

Dr. Yahuda's point of view gives renewed authority to the Bible and tends to confirm the old traditional belief that Genesis and the other four early books were indeed written by Moses. His theory makes it probable that Genesis at least was mainly written by Moses, who lived in Egypt from birth until he was a mature man, played an important part there and was familiar with its religion. Ineed, recent investigators have ventured to assert that he was the son of the great Queen Hatshepsut, who was the good Princess who found him in the bulrushes, and that this would account for the extraordinary consideration with which the child of a captive race was treated.

Among all the Genesis stories the flood is the one that has the most substantial Babylonian origin. The Babylonian original is part of the Gilgamesh epic, which is more than four thousand years old.

It would be expected that the Hebrew version of this account would contain many words of Babylonian origin, as such words were much used by the Jews, but Dr. Yahuda shows that there are only three. It is most astonishing that in a narrative originating from Babylonia, as this does, the most important object in the whole story, the ark, is not designated by any of the Babylonian words for ship, such as "ellipu," as the ark of Uta-Naphistim was invariably called in later Hebrew. On the contrary a word borrowed from the Egyptian, "tebah," is used, meaning chest or coffer. The Hebrew writer does not use the word "abubu" the regular word for a flood, but the word "mabbul," which means an abundance of water.

Evidently the writer conceived the ark as a large Egyptian barge, a kind of box-ship, consisting chiefly of a great rectangular chest, and he used the Egyptian word "tebah," meaning box, which was common among the Hebrews in Egypt, Dr. Yahuda points out.

Not only the shape of the ark, but also the manner of making its timbers water-tight are specifically derived from Egyptian carpentry. This is proved by the word "qinnim" used in Genesis, chapter 6, verse 11, which does not mean "rooms," but refers to papyrus fibre employed for stopping the joints between the planks, especially of light river boats, or skiffs, and also for all kinds of cane work, nets, arm chairs, litters and the like. It now becomes clear that the English translation "rooms shalt thou make in the ark," is wrong. The original Hebrew words point to the Egyptian method of making the boat water-tight.

Another feature of Egyptian construction is furnished by the order that the ark shall have a "zohar," which is translated "window." As a matter of fact it is not a window, but denotes a kind of sky-light characteristic of Egyptian houses and temples, made to admit air, when windows and doors had to be shut against heat or rain. This is clearly indicated in Genesis, chapter 6, verse 16, where it is said that the "zohar" should be not more than a cubit (18 inches) in height and that it should be fixed high up where no water could penetrate.

Pursuing his analysis of the Old Testament story of the flood, Dr. Yahuda points out that there are two different versions in Genesis of the flood. In the first version it is represented as a torrential rainfall which lasted forty days. But in the second version it is an inundation with a period of rise fixed at one hundred and fifty days. Moreover, a whole history is built up of the flood, dividing it in different phases extending over a whole year. The rainstorm is called in Hebrew "geshem" and the inundation "mabbul,"

As soon as the writer of the Scriptural narrative gets away from the rainstorm, Dr. Yahuda points out that he begins to describe a flood of the Egyptian Nile. Indeed, in a passage preserved in two Egyptian papyri, allusion is made to a great tide by which the world was completely inundated and brought back to its original chaotic state. The description given in this ancient document of the Nile overflowing corresponds in many respects to that of the Biblical flood. In one place in the Bible the flood is described as "mabbul," or bursting forth of "the fountains of the great deep," as the English version has it, and at the same time as a strong down-pouring rain, "geshem," coming from the "openings of heaven." Here the Babylonian and the Egyptian elements are combined in the Scriptural narrative.

The fixing of a year for the duration of the flood and all its phases in chapter 8 of Genesis is entirely based on Egyptian experience. Only one who had lived in Egypt and was acquainted with all the conditions and dates of the rise and fall of the Nile could have adopted the scheme found in the Bible narrative. The Bible says the duration of the flood began on the 17th day of the second month and ended on the 27th day of the second month of the following year, that is about ten days more than a year. The water reached its highest point in 150 days.

The second month here means the second Spring month, as shown in other Hebrew passages. Therefore the flood must have begun in Summer and not in Winter, as it would have done in Babylonia. This date agrees in the most remarkable manner with the overflowing and receding of the Nile, until it returns to its lowest level.

Further interesting and convincing comments by Dr. Yahuda show the striking parallel between the Old Testament story and the facts as to the annual events in the Nile valley.

The Biblical author had to give some mark for the highest rise and lowest fall of the flood. So he took the highest mountain summits in substitution for the top edge of the Nile bank, where the overflow actually begins, and filled up the two periods following the rise of the Nile, of about three months' duration, with the recession of the flood from the level of the mountain peaks to the lowest places of the earth.

According to Genesis, chapter 20, verse 7, the water of the flood rose 15 cubits (23 feet) above the highest peaks of the mountains. This height is insignificant in connection with a mountain, but coincides very remarkably with the highest level of the rise of the Nile which from the earliest times has been established at 23 feet, with fractions.

The remarkable results of Dr. Yahuda's investigation showing the Egyptian setting and flavor in the story of the flood are repeated in his analysis of the story of the creation, which is composed almost entirely under Egyptian influences. When the Old Testament writer says in Genesis, "In the beginning the Lord made the heaven and the earth," he uses the Hebrew plural for heaven.

This is explained, Dr. Yahuda points out, by the fact that the Egyptians conceived the cosmos as having two skies, one covering the earth, and the other the lower world. When the Hebrews came under Egyptian influence they dropped the singular form of the word used in all other Semitic languages and adopted the Egyptian conception.

A similar fact is the use in Hebrew of the word "Elohim" for God. This This also is the plural form, although used in a singular meaning. The Egyptians never spoke of God in the singular, because when they did not speak of an individual divinity they had in mind the gods as "a corporation."

According to the first chapter of Genesis, verse 27, man was created in the "image of God," and it is stated very abruptly that men were created as "male and female." In that chapter it is stated that the beasts were created before man. In the second chapter, verse 7, we are told that man was the first living being, that God formed him "of the dust of the ground," and that He "breathed into his nostrils the breath of life," so that he became a living soul. Here there is no mention of man being in the "image of God," nor of men having been created as "male and female," at the same time. On the contrary we are told that the man remained for some time single, and that only later was the woman made from one of his ribs. As for the animals, they were made after and not before the man (chapter 2, verse 19).

Now, the idea of a man being created "in the image of God" is a typically Egyptian conception. It is often expressed in reference to the gods created by the first primeval god "out of his body." The idea was that as the children were made out of their creator's body they bore his likeness. This is the conception which underlies the first version in Genesis, in which the first man appears as an emanation from God Himself, in the place of the first gods as in Egyptian legends. His supremacy over all other living beings consisted in his having been created by God Himself, whereas the others were made to emerge from the water and the earth. This supremacy is further enhanced in that he was the last to be created. It is also in line with this conception that the male and female should be created at the same time and be equal emanations from God the Creator.

But there was another Egyptian belief exclusively applied to the creation of man, and this is the basis of the second version in Genesis. The god Khnum is the creator of man, he forms the body from clay on the potter's wheel, and after completing the form and countenance, the god blows the soul into the nostrils.

One of the most striking associations of Egyptian ideas with the creation story is the designation of the first man as Adam. This comes from the Hebrew word "adamah," which literally means "red earth." In Genesis, Chapter 2, verse 7, it is said that "God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life." The expression "adamah" does not occur in any Semitic language but Hebrew. If we turn to Egypt we find that they had a word literally meaning "the red one," but designating desert land, in contradistinction to "the black one," meaning the fertile, black, muddy soil brought down by the Nile. The word "adamah" was, therefore, borrowed from the Egyptian expression for the desert. It is also said in Genesis, chapter 3, verse 23, that Adam was driven out of the Garden of Eden to till the "red earth."

The statement that the "Lord God breathed into his nostrils the breath of life," is typically Egyptian. The expression "breath of life" is common in ancient Egyptian inscriptions. Then the idea of "breathing a breath of life into the nostrils" is very common in Egyptian. It is used with reference to gods, or kings, emphasizing that it is they who give life to man. So it is said of the god Ptah that he "gives the breath of life into every nose," and of King Sesostris III, that he is "the shepherd who knows how to blow in the breath of life," and of King Merneptah, "breath enters the nostrils at the sight of him," and of another king that "he gives breath into the nostrils of women."

It is said of the great god Osiris that "he poured forth the air that is in his throat into the nostrils of man." This idea is often pictorially represented by a god, or gods, blowing into the nostrils of a new-born child, or of blowing into the nostrils of the deceased so that he "becomes alive again." In other cases it is the king who receives the breath of life into his nostrils from a god. All these significant facts are pointed out by Dr. Yahuda.

The interesting episode of the formation of Eve from one of Adam's ribs, described in Genesis, chapter 2, verse 21, is peculiarly Egyptian. In one of the oldest Egyptian myths it is said that eight great gods, who together with Ptah-Atum, formed the "corporation" of nine gods, were created by him from his members, namely the god of wisdom and writing, Thoth, from his heart; the god-king Horus, from his tongue; and other gods from his teeth, hands, nose, and other parts.

It is clear that only in an environment where such conceptions prevailed could the author of Genesis have hit upon the idea of bringing the mother of mankind into existence from the body of the first man. Why was the rib chosen for the formation of the woman? This was not, as is often assumed, because the rib could easily be spared, but because the woman should not originate from any member from which Egyptian gods had been created.

The expression "living soul," which is peculiar to the creation story of Genesis, coincides literally with the Egyptian phrase "ba-ankh." In many Egyptian pictures one can see the mummy being visited by the soul, which the Egyptians imagined in the form of a human-headed hawk, able to go out in the light of day. The English translation uses the phrase "creatures," or "living creatures," instead of "living soul," which Dr. Yahuda says is the proper translation of the Hebrew.

A striking feature in the first chapter of Genesis is that the birds, like the fishes, were produced from the water and not from the earth as were other animals. This conception is clearly Egyptian, for the birds which engaged the interest of the Egyptian sportsmen nested in the swamps and bushes of the Nile. As a matter of fact in the oldest Egyptian literature the "Goes," or wild duck, appears as the first living being. We are told that the sun-god Ra was the first god to make his appearance, and crept as a duck from the egg which lay in the primeval waters.

Dr. Yahuda argues that in describing the Garden of Eden, the author of Genesis had in mind conditions found in Egypt. The mention of the Euphrates and the Tigris among the four Paradise streams, in Genesis, chapter 2, verse 14, has led scholars of all ages to locate Paradise in Mesopotamia. In reality, apart from the two rivers mentioned, most details of the story point to Egypt as the site of Paradise. The first clue is given in the statement in Genesis, chapter 2, verse 5, that the earth was not watered by rain, but by a mist coming up from the ground and that Eden was watered by a river—one river only. These are conditions found in Egypt rather than Mesopotamia, as the latter had a quite abundant rainfall.

According to the Egyptians, the Egyptian Paradise, which they called "the fields of the blessed," was encircled by a river that went forth from heaven. In a mysterious way that river reached the surface of the earth, through two spring-holes below the first cataract between Elephantine and Philae, and emerged as the Nile. This idea is pictorially represented in a relief on a small island near Philae, where the god of the Nile, Haapi, protected by a serpent, is pouring water out of two vases in his hands, symbolizing the two sources of the Nile.

The Egyptians imagined that the lower world was in the west beyond the horizon. Men at the end of their lives went down at the end of the world where the sun sets and the glowing heat of the day gives way to an agreeable coolness. The author of the Bible retained the western direction of the Egyptian lower world in describing Paradise, but placed the Eden oasis at the western end upon the earth. It was in that oasis that the creation of the first man and all other creatures occurred. All the details of the Garden of Eden are Egyptian. In speaking of the four rivers he meant that they came forth from the one river after it left the Garden, Dr. Yahuda asserts.

Following the idea of the Egyptian "fields of the blessed," the author of Genesis supposed that the Eden river on reaching the sandy soil of the "red land" outside of the oasis gradually vanished. Then it branched off in various directions until it reached the spots where it emerged to flow on the surface of the earth in different countries. The idea that different rivers were connected with the Nile was also entertained by the Greeks, who thought that the Indus River in India was an upper reach of the Nile.

Those conspicuous features of the Book of Genesis, "The Tree of Life," and the "Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil," are closely linked with the Egyptian "fields of the blessed." Among the trees of the Egyptian Paradise was the "Tree of Life." In the very ancient pyramid texts the wish is expressed that "the king may be fed from the Tree of Life." Inscribing the names of the blessed on the leaves of the Tree of Life secured their remaining eternally alive.

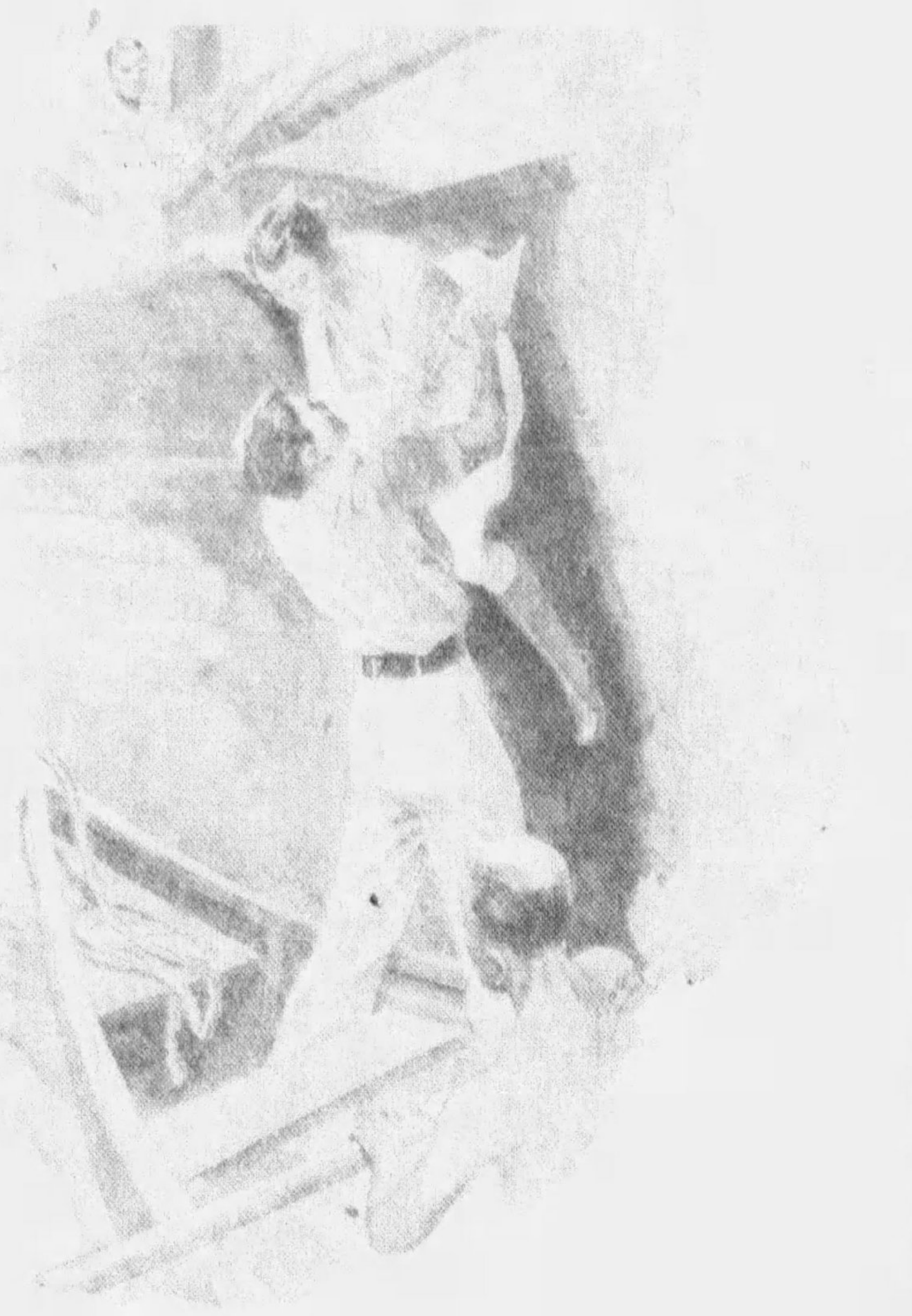
In the Egyptian Paradise there was also a lusty sycamore. Here was the seat of the supreme god Ra. The goddess Hathor also sat under the sycamore. In some pictures in the Book of the Dead she appears beneath the sycamore. The sycamore always figured in Egyption poetry as the "love tree," and its fruits "love fruit." To enjoy sycamore fruit and wine was equivalent to the enjoyment of love. The lover is compared to the fig tree, whereas the little sycamore symbolizes the beloved bride. The

Continued on Page 22

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

A Thrilling Story of Love and Adventure in the South Seas



Carroll Watched Christine as She Swung Over the Side and Dropped Lightly Into Blaize's Outstretched Arms. Was It Only His Fancy That She Changed Color at the Contact?

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN ALLEN, an enigma to the islands, has brought up his daughter Christine to sail and fight and shoot as well as any man. Shy young Blaize of the Medusa is in love with Christine, but Carroll, his partner, warns him against the girl's untamable nature.

Treherne, bandit skipper, murders Allen and steals a chart showing the location of a sunken treasure ship near Takunai. He sets fire to the Medusa to prevent pursuit and escapes in his ship, the San Juan.

Christine sets out as captain of her father's schooner, the Curlew, to avenge herself on Treherne. She signs Haggerty, her father's skipper, Blaize and Carroll to accompany her. On the voyage, Blaize grows jealous of Carroll's easy attitude toward Christine.

Lambert, Treherne's young mate, is a coward but a wonderful swimmer. He comes to hate Treherne when he learns the captain expects him to dive for the treasure with the Kanakas.

CHAPTER XII (Continued).

Takunai.

PEERING ahead, Treherne and Lambert watched Takunai looming larger and larger before them.

There could be no possibility of approaching very near under the conditions. At any moment the San Juan's keel might graze one of those hidden swords, that lurked so near the surface of the waves. Nor was it possible to obtain satisfactory anchorage in the crumbling reefs.

Treherne decided that they must stand off and on until day. With daylight he intended to try for a harborage in one of the creeks.

All night the breeze continued fresh. No one on board slept. Lambert moved about sleepily, his eyes heavy, his mouth pursed in a vain effort to keep from yawning. Treherne regarded him irritably as they stood by the deck-house.

"For the love of Mike, look alive! Want to go to bye-bye?"

"This blame wind!" Lambert muttered resentfully. "I'm tired to death. And I'm wet, too. My clothes are as sticky as molasses."

For answer Treherne took him by the collar and swung him across the deck to the companion head. Without ceremony he sent him sprawling down the ladder.

"You can keep below," he roared at the scrambling, cursing figure. "I'd as soon have a woman aboard."

He slammed down the companion-hatch and went to relieve Puahe at the helm. That young Lambert! Who would suppose that the sniveling puppy had it in him to dive like a swordfish? The fellow was nothing but a nuisance. Worse than a woman, reflected Treherne. For a woman carries compensation for her follies and her unreason. However angry one may be with her, there yet remains the consciousness of her femininity and its charm. Here is a creature who, in case of defiance, insubordination, or disobedience, can be subdued, either by the lips or by mere force of arms into complete acquiescence.

This wouldn't apply to every woman, though, thought Treherne, peering into the darkness. That girl of Allen's, for instance. He remembered a day in [illegible] harbor when the Curlew was going out and Christine lent a hand with the ropes. How her splendid body had moved, straightening and bending with the grace that a young tigress might show! The sound of her voice had floated across the lagoon, its clear accents cutting through the rumble of the Kanakas' grunting as they toiled at the sails. Once she laughed, a fresh, ringing laugh that made Treherne jerk up his head in sudden, startled attention.

Christine . . .

He found himself remembering her more particularly. How tall she had seemed in the white frock she wore on the night that Allen died. Allen had brought her up to be useful, too. Would she stand about gawking like that skulking Lambert? Huh! Not likely! Why, she'd be as keen as mustard. Difficult to manage, though. Yes, blamed difficult. That sort couldn't be ruled by force. But what lovers they made! Treherne called to mind Delilah, daughter of Joe Masters who owned a creaky paddle-boat on the Fly River. A little half-caste she was, with witch's eyes and a velvet body—and a fiend's temper. What nights she and Treherne had passed on that crazy old vessel, with Joe nodding at the helm, and the boys singing in the galley . . .

Christine was that type, the hot, fierce type, so jealous of its honor, so passionate in surrender. Treherne set his lips. She'd struck him across the face. He had that to pay off. Well, maybe he'd have a chance before long. Would they follow him, she and Haggerty, in the Curlew? Very likely. He would be ready for them . . .

The night wore away. Presently the reluctant stars faded, and across the sky there shot a warmer tinge of gray. Slowly, slowly, in the east rose a faint yellow glow. Treherne shivered. Bad luck to have a yellow sky for this first day on Takunai. Wind, that's what it meant, wind. He called for Lambert, and after a time a frowsy head appeared.

"Look at the sky," said Treherne. "There's a storm in the offing."

"Look at Takunai," Lambert retorted. "Pleasant place, I must say."

Together they gazed at the island. The land rose steeply from the sea, gathering itself up into a high peak in the center of the island. The place was densely wooded. Thick forests rose from the cliffs' edge to the slopes of the central height. The coast was broken by various small creeks where calm anchorage might be found. Lambert fetched the chart and they pored over it till Treherne put his finger on a certain spot.

"See that? We'll find that bay. Look how the rock curves out like an elbow joint. Once get in the crook of that and we're safe in any storm that blows."

Lambert nodded.

"Looks like it's that one to the eastward. It's almost light enough to get her in now," Treherne went on. "Hey, you Kanaka, all same ready!"

His voice filled the ship, and the boys responded quickly. Treherne began to edge towards the land. He coaxed the San Juan onward foot by foot, going eagerly with ears strained for the dull grating sound which would betoken that the ship's bottom had kissed a reef. Beside him stood Lambert, the chart in his hand. Cautiously, bit by bit, the ship nosed her way toward the curved rocks that hid the creek for which she was making. It took Treherne two hours to cover three-quarters of a mile and the watery sun was high by the time the San Juan's anchor chain ran out with a welcome rattle.

Treherne wiped the sweat out of his eyes and sat down on a coil of rope.

"'Strewth! What a life! Give me that chart."

He took it from Lambert's hand and studied it. The sunken ship lay to the northeast, if Andy Peters was right. Was she still intact after two years among those reefs? It was hardly possible. Yet, if she had broken up, some of her wreckage would have been picked up. It seemed to Treherne that she must have sunk plumb between two hidden rocks that held her in a vise, protecting her from the wash of the currents. If that were so, his task would be simplified.

He glanced at the heaving sea and frowned. How long before this ominous wind ceased? It was out of the question to attempt anything until the waves moderated. And every day, every hour, was precious. Who could say whether the Curlew would come soon or late. It seemed inconceivable that the San Juan should not be pursued. And if he hadn't had his wits about him, there would have been two ships on her track instead of one.

Lambert's reedy voice interrupted his thoughts.

"Do you reckon Haggerty's after us?"

"Most likely. But we've got the advantage. We're here, and we can get ready for him."

"Are you going to fight?"

"There's other ways of getting what you want besides fighting."

He looked up at Lambert.

"We can't do anything till the sea goes down a bit. No good sending divers down yet. Ah, you're glad of that."

Lambert flushed.

"I'm not. Are you trying to say I'm afraid?"

"It would be the truth," Treherne jeered at him.

All that day they lay snug, while the wind blew unabated. In the afternoon they went ashore, exploring for water. Treherne kept a boy on the cliff-top to watch for the approach of any vessel. At the head of the curiously curved creek a tiny beach sloped down to the water's edge. Sitting here, with his knees drawn up to his chin, Treherne gazed at the mast that stood out so boldly against the tall cliff. He realized that the San Juan was completely hidden from the view of a passing ship. So snug and tight she lay in the crook of the cliff's elbow that her presence would never be suspected from the sea.

Towards evening the wind dropped. The forced inaction had set Treherne fuming with impatience. He slept badly that night, waking ever and again to listen for the wind and the roar of the breakers. By dawn the wind had fallen to a very slight breeze. The sea was lessening. In a few hours it would be quiet enough for the longboat to set out on its trip of discovery. Treherne got up with the sun and bathed in the clear water. He swam ashore and scrambled up the beach. The sand stung his naked body with a pleasant friction. Standing erect, he shaded his eyes, and glanced up to the cliff-top.

"Puahe!"

The faint answer came from the lookout boy.

"Oh, Tereherini?"

"You see him boat?"

"No, Tereherini, no can see boat."

All clear so far, then. Treherne swam back to the San Juan, swung himself aboard by a hanging rope end and hurried into his clothes. Breakfast was ready and he ate quickly. The boys waited with the longboat. They had caught the white man's excitement, and they chattered ceaselessly among themselves with little squeals and cries of agitation.

Lambert alone sat silent and preoccupied. In vain Treherne rallied him, laughed at him, flicked him with contemptuous badinage. He didn't answer. He could not shake off the prescience of disaster. Added to his fear and hatred of Treherne was his fear and hatred of the task that Treherne would force him to perform. He had never been afraid of sea-diving before. But now he shuddered and drew back. To search a drowned ship! To get caught by the foot, perhaps, in some rusty chain and choke his life away! That was what he feared. The thought of it turned him white and sick.

"Come on," said Treherne.

They went on deck. The longboat rocked by the San Juan's side. Blue sea, gray cliffs, and the dark tracery of tree-tops against the unclouded sky. Lambert filled his eyes with the stable, familiar sights. (A rusty chain, that caught one's foot unawares . . . .) Blue, blue, lay the water, lapping against the rocks. (It would be green down where the wreck lay.)

Already Treherne was in the longboat. His eyes were afire with the thought of what lay before him. Now at last he would put his luck to the touch. Now at last the high gods should grant him his desire. Lambert climbed into the stern sheets. The Kanakas unshipped their oars. Treherne stood up. His lips parted for the command.

"Tereherini!"

It was the lookout from the cliff-top. They could see his agitated face, his frantic hands.

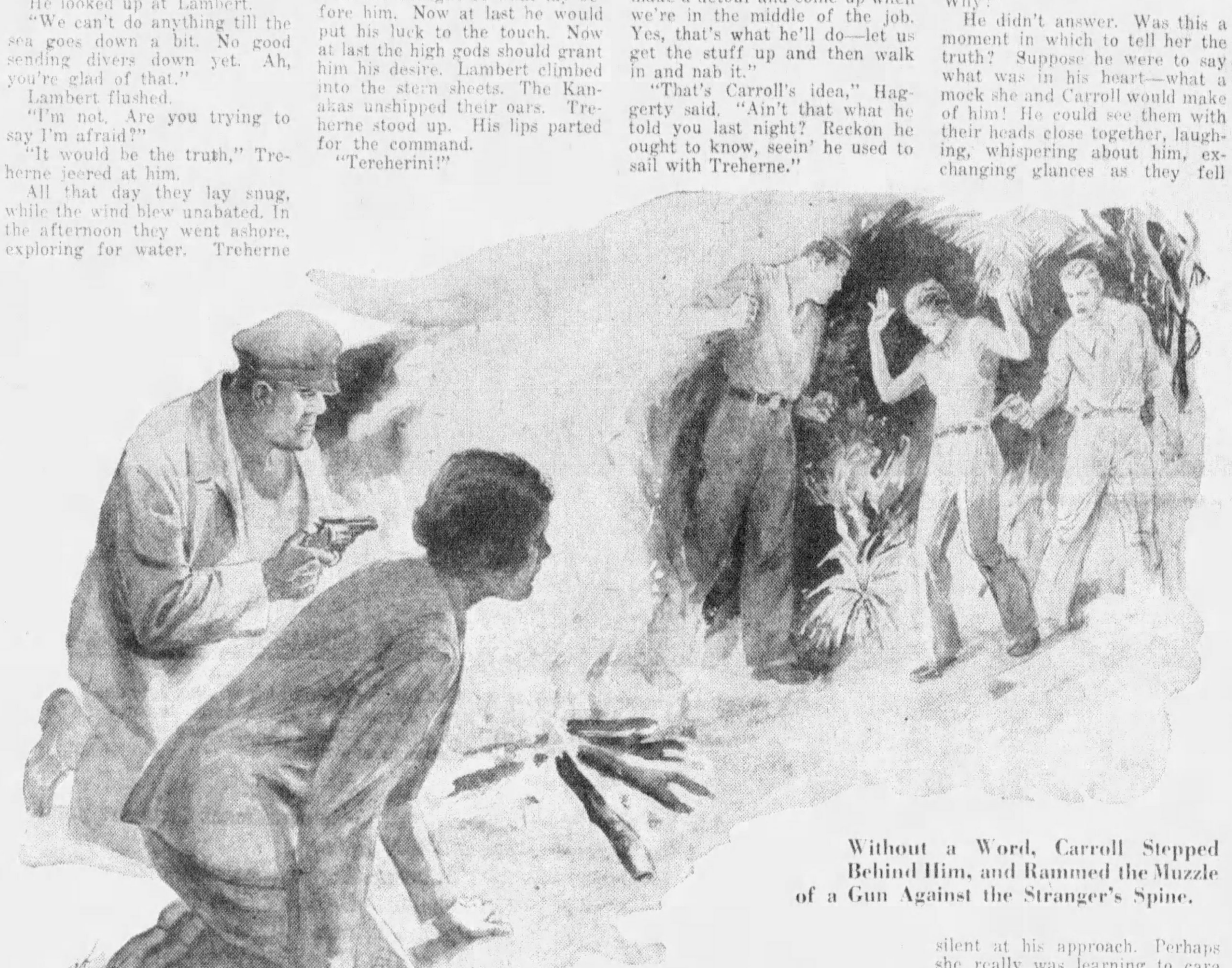
"Him boat! Him boat!"

"Give me the glass," Treherne said curtly to Lambert. "You Kanaka, all same fetchem land."

The bronzed arms shot out, and the longboat started towards the shore. As soon as the keel grated Treherne leapt out. With fast-beating heart he hurried through the sparse palms to the top of the sloping cliff and flung himself on the ground. Following the direction of the lookout's finger he clapped the glass to his eye.

For a long time he lay there, watching the Curlew as she swung through the blue morning on her quest. Anger curved Treherne's mouth as he made out the figures aboard the ship. She was too far off for him to be sure that he saw what he sought. But presently he fixed his eyes on a certain spot, waiting till the Curlew should come nearer. At last he laid the glass down on the wind-bitten turf. Mingled with his anger was a curious emotion that startled him by its intensity. He had found what he sought.

Captain Christine was coming to Takunai.



Without a Word, Carroll Stepped Behind Him, and Rammed the Muzzle of a Gun Against the Stranger's Spine.

CHAPTER XIII.

Flare Up.

ON the day that the Curlew came in sight of Takunai a quarrel flared up between Blaize and Christine. The immediate cause was an innocent remark made by Haggerty.

The three of them were snatching a hasty breakfast. Carroll was at the wheel. A thin cool dawn crept across the sea, and everyone aboard was seized by the nervous excitement that comes before action. Even the Kanakas knew that they might never see another sunrise. They strained their eyes southeast to catch the first glimpse of the heights of Takunai. Among themselves they whispered, reckoning up the chances of the encounter. Was it possible that Treherne would meet his match?

At table the white men spoke little. Christine tried to talk to Haggerty, but the fat man answered her shortly. She took no offense, knowing the anxiety that haunted him. He it was who must bring the Curlew to safe anchorage. Inch by inch the ship must be guided through the reef-infested water. He had a rough chart, imperfect, unreliable. The only chart that was worth having was the one that old Andy Peters had made, the chart that Treherne would use to bring the San Juan into a safe port.

"'Strewth," said Haggerty at last, "I wonder what luck we'll have? Treherne, he's pretty sure to be there. Most likely he'll come out to meet us. Shouldn't wonder if he tries to board us. Swine!"

"You can't tell for certain that he's ahead," Christine objected.

"It would be like his tricks to make a detour and come up when we're in the middle of the job. Yes, that's what he'll do—let us get the stuff up and then walk in and nab it."

"That's Carroll's idea," Haggerty said. "Ain't that what he told you last night? Reckon he ought to know, seein' he used to sail with Treherne."

"Did Carroll say that?" Christine inquired, with an assumption of haughty indifference.

"You know he did. When he was trimmin' your hair last night."

He tilted his cup, banged it down on the table, and passed a smooth forearm across his wet lips. Reaching for his hat, he heaved himself up from his seat with a ponderous jerk and went on deck.

Christine poured out some more coffee for herself. Very fresh and trim she looked in a clean white suit, her newly cut hair smooth and glossy, her eyes bright with the anticipation of combat. Opposite her Blaize lounged, his hands in his pockets, his long legs outstretched. Christine stirred her coffee, tasted it, and reached for the sugar that lay in an enamel bowl beside Blaize's elbow. To get it she half rose from her seat, leaning across the table.

"Here!" said Blaize fiercely, and slammed the bowl down, an inch from her cup.

"Thanks."

"Why couldn't you have asked for it?"

"I didn't want to trouble you."

"Trouble! A fat lot you care what trouble you give! Haggerty's been kept busy passing every blame dish on the table. But you won't ask me to move the sugar in case you'd be troubling me. Thanks for your consideration, I'm sure."

He hunched his shoulders and glared out of the open porthole.

Christine choked and put down her cup to join the battle.

"Well, and why should I ask you to do anything for me?" she demanded. "Ever since you came aboard you've been as surly as a dog. If I speak to you, you only grunt. You won't talk. You won't be amiable. Why should I bother about you?"

"You needn't," he retorted hotly. "I've come out to kill a man. Yes, I'll get Treherne or he'll get me. What sort of trip do you think this is—a pleasure cruise? You seem to think Carroll and I are here just for you to fool around with. You may well blush—"

"I'm not," said Christine, scarlet.

"—because you know it's true. I've seen you and Carroll glancing at each other. And what was Haggerty saying about you two? You and your back hair! Wouldn't let me straighten it up when I offered. No, but you let Carroll."

"What is it to you if I did?"

"Nothing! You needn't flatter yourself that I care two curses what you and Carroll do, as long as you leave me alone."

His face was dark with anger. Christine stared at him, half afraid. What had happened to the tongue-tied giant whom she had been accustomed to treat as a queen treats a negligible slave? A little pulse was beating in his forehead, just where the rough, dark hair began. On his neck a blue vein throbbed dangerously under the stress of his emotion. The instinct that sleeps in all women awoke in Christine. She rested her elbows on the table, her chin on her folded hands.

"It's extremely kind of you to think about me at all," she told him sweetly. "You're very concerned about me, aren't you? Why?"

He didn't answer. Was this a moment in which to tell her the truth? Suppose he were to say what was in his heart—what a mock she and Carroll would make of him! He could see them with their heads close together, laughing, whispering about him, exchanging glances as they fell silent at his approach. Perhaps she really was learning to care for Carroll. At the thought his heart missed a beat. No matter what she said, he must know.

"Christine."

"Well?"

"You and Carroll—you and Carroll—"

"Go on," she said levelly.

He couldn't. He couldn't put the thing into words. If she really cared about the fellow—

"Do you think I'm in love with him? How could I be, after you'd warned me against him?"

He reddened at the mockery in her voice.

"Warned you?"

"Yes. Don't you remember—after he'd kissed me for the first time?"

The first time. Had there been other times then?

"You were concerned in case he should break my heart," Christine went on, her eyes dancing. "He'll be amused when I tell him that you think he's a despoiler of innocent girlhood."

"Shut up," he scowled at her.

"Mind your manners, Blaize," she said coldly.

For answer he rose and flung out of the room without another glance. Left alone, Christine went and stood by the open porthole. As she gazed idly across the dancing water she strove in vain to quiet her anger at Blaize's manner. How dared he presume to criticize? Why, anybody would think he had a right to say what he liked to her, he the speechless, awkward fellow who used to sit dumb and stupid up at the white house for an hour at a time. Why should he care what happened between Carroll and herself?

Though Carroll meant less than nothing to her she had let him kiss her, let him make easy love, never chided him when he answered her in his careless, impudent way. It was utterly absurd of Blaize to take up this attitude of — of jealousy. Jealousy . . . If Blaize were jealous, surely that would imply that he cared for her? She stood very still, watching the paling sky, and never heard Carroll's light step on the companion.

Quiet as a cat he came behind her and laid a gentle hand on her shoulder. She turned quickly, startled at his touch. As soon as he saw her eyes he knew something was wrong.

"What's up, Christine?"

"Nothing."

"Blaize is on deck imitating a thunder-cloud," said Carroll, "and you're down here, looking what is called 'pensive.' More than that, you're darned angry about something. Had a row with Blaize?"

He was smiling, but she could not meet his humor.

"He thinks he can boss me. Everything I do, he criticizes."

"And what did you suppose he'd do?" Carroll said quietly. "When you took over this ship, you did it with your eyes open. A woman aboard isn't going to have the easiest time, Christine."

"Just what do you mean?"

"Why, this. It's all very well for you to dress like a man, and take your share, and keep your watch like the rest of us. Captain Christine! You're no more boss of this ship than Huata-ata. If I or Haggerty or Blaize refused to obey what could you do? Yes, I know you carry a gun. But you wouldn't dare use it. If you did, just say for argument that I mutinied and you shot me down. How long could you boss two white men and a dozen Kanakas? Not long. And you know it. You're only boss of this show by our favor—mine and Haggerty's and Blaize's. Do you know who is the real boss?"

"I suppose you mean Haggerty."

"I mean the strongest man aboard," he told her. "I mean Blaize. Where would you be if he turned against you?"

"Do you think I'm afraid of him?"

"You wouldn't be the first to fear him," he said gravely. "You've never seen him roused. He's a devil, sometimes. I've seen him—"

He stopped.

"Never mind that," he said at last. "I don't know why I'm telling you this. Only—he looked kind of baited when he came on deck just now. Have you let him think there was anything between you and me?"

At his abrupt question she flushed and looked away.

"I thought so," Carroll said, watching her. "Well, here's a bit of advice. Don't rouse him, or you'll be sorry. You and I know that we're only fooling. But he doesn't. He doesn't know that we don't care two straws for each other. You—I hate to say it—you're trying to stir him up. You're trying to make him jealous. Don't do it, Christine."

"Jealous?"

"Yes."

He hesitated, then said quickly, "You know what's the matter with him, don't you?"

"The matter?"

"I thought women always knew these things," he explained. "Aren't you all supposed to have some special instinct that tells you when a man is in love?"

She stared at him blankly.

"In love?"

"You didn't know he was in love with you?"

"No."

"He'll never tell you," said Carroll. "I thought if I was—er—attentive, he'd get so worked up that he'd say something. But it seems he won't."

There was a long silence.

"Well, I want my breakfast," said Carroll at last. "Hi, boy, fetchem kai-kai!"

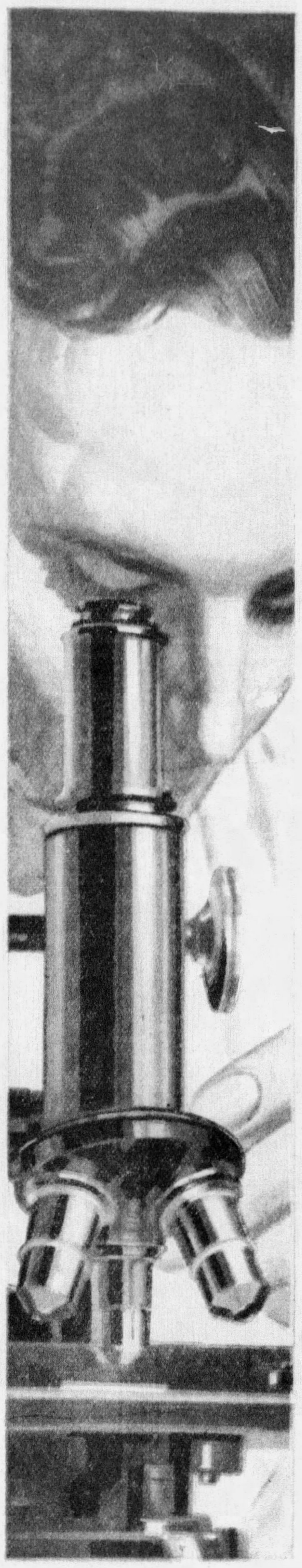
His voice rang out, and there was an answering yell from the galley.

"Carroll," said Christine, suddenly, "don't let him know that you've told me."

"All right," he growled. "I'm sorry I did, now. But I had to warn you not to drive him too far. He knows everything you do when he's in the room, even though he never seems to look at you. He mops up every word you say. Tell him? Why, he'd half kill me. Look here, why don't you go on deck and smooth him down a bit? Don't toss your head like that. You're very charming, but it's time someone took you in hand."

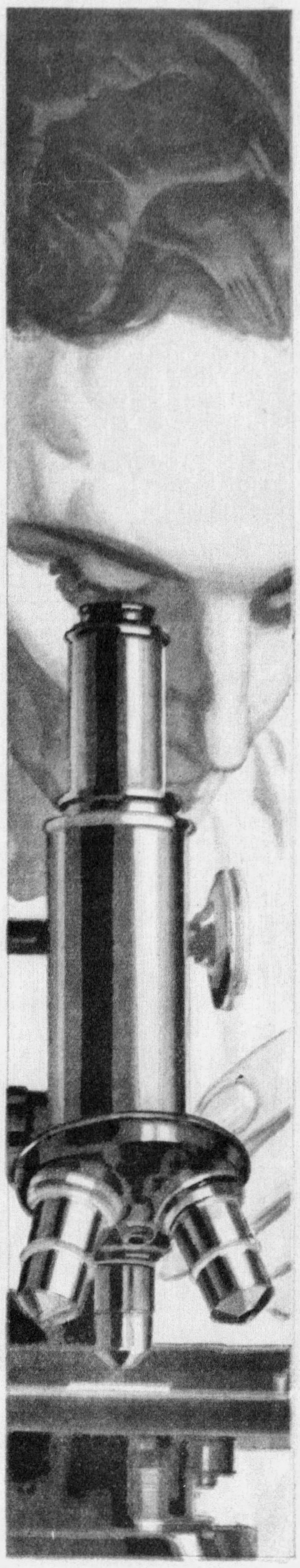
His matter-of-fact tone made her laugh in spite of herself, and he laughed back. But beneath his fooling he was deadly serious. Neither he nor Blaize had realized what the strain of being with Christine would prove to the man who loved her. Since the first day out, Carroll had watched them both. He had seen what an iron curb Blaize laid on himself. He knew that the man's passionate nature would not stand proof against the enforced intimacy which is inevitable aboard a small ship. He himself had treated Christine with the gay insouciance of his type, hoping that a sudden burst of jeal-

(Continued on Page 18)



The microscope reveals the secret of Old Dutch Cleanser's exceptional safety and economy.

The microscope also reveals why ordinary gritty cleansers are scratchy and wasteful.



It's easy to see why

Old Dutch

Old Dutch
Cleanser
Chases
Dirt

costs less to use

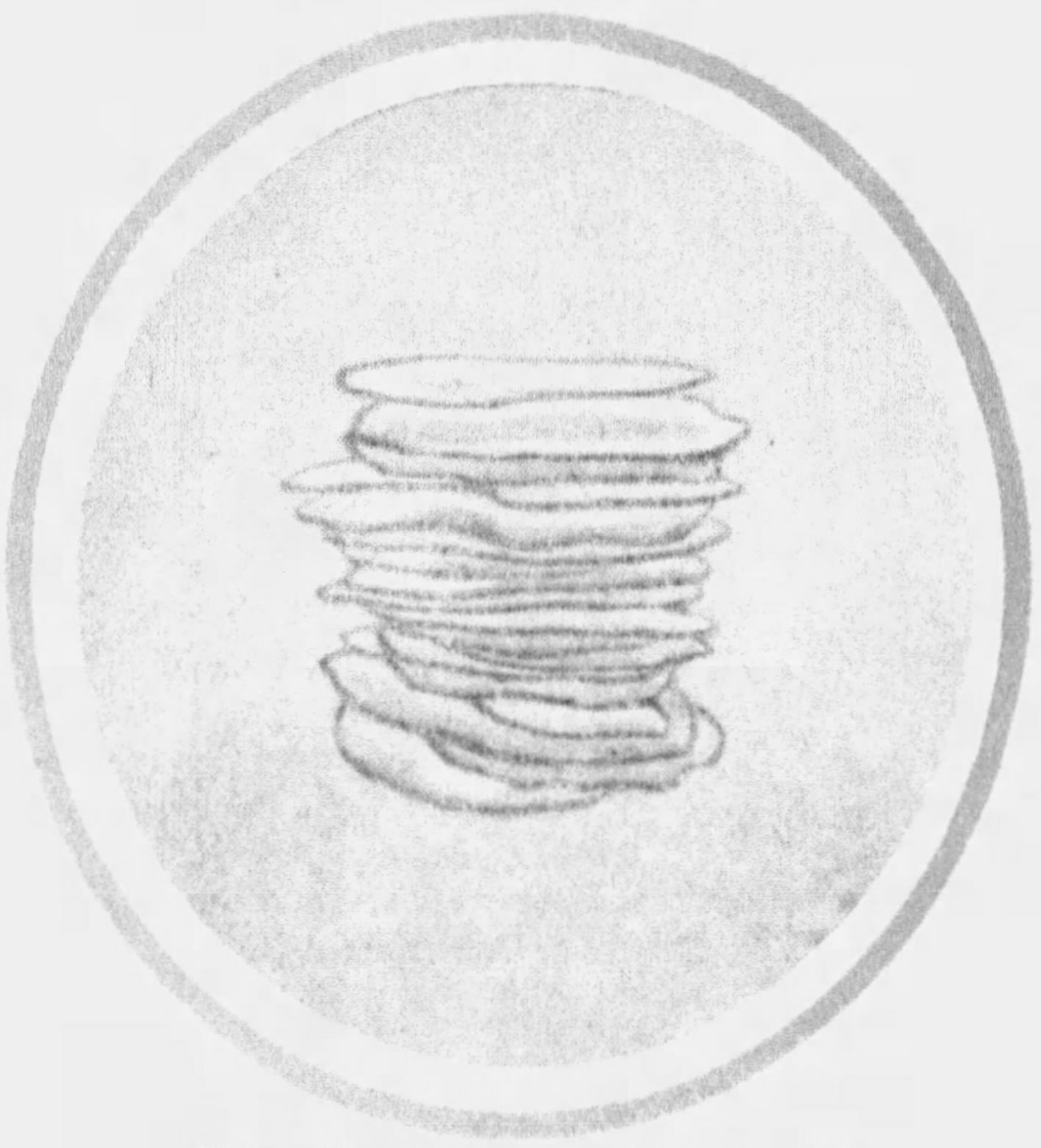
and

Doesn't Scratch

The microscope makes it clear that Old Dutch particles are flaky and flat-shaped . . . that you get many of them in place of one chunky, gritty particle. Obviously, the flat particles—spread out—will cover much more surface. And because you get so many more cleaning units in a package of Old Dutch it does more square yards of cleaning per penny of cost.

Old Dutch is safe to use on any surface on which water may be used because its particles are flat-shaped. Unlike grit, they have no hard, sharp points to scratch the surface, but simply remove *all* the dirt with a smooth, clean sweep, bringing perfect Healthful Cleanliness.

Old Dutch cleans more things and cleans quicker. It's ideal for everything from kitchen utensils and floors to porcelain bathroom fixtures and metal work. It doesn't clog drains, doesn't harm the hands, is odorless and removes odors. The only cleanser you need in your home.

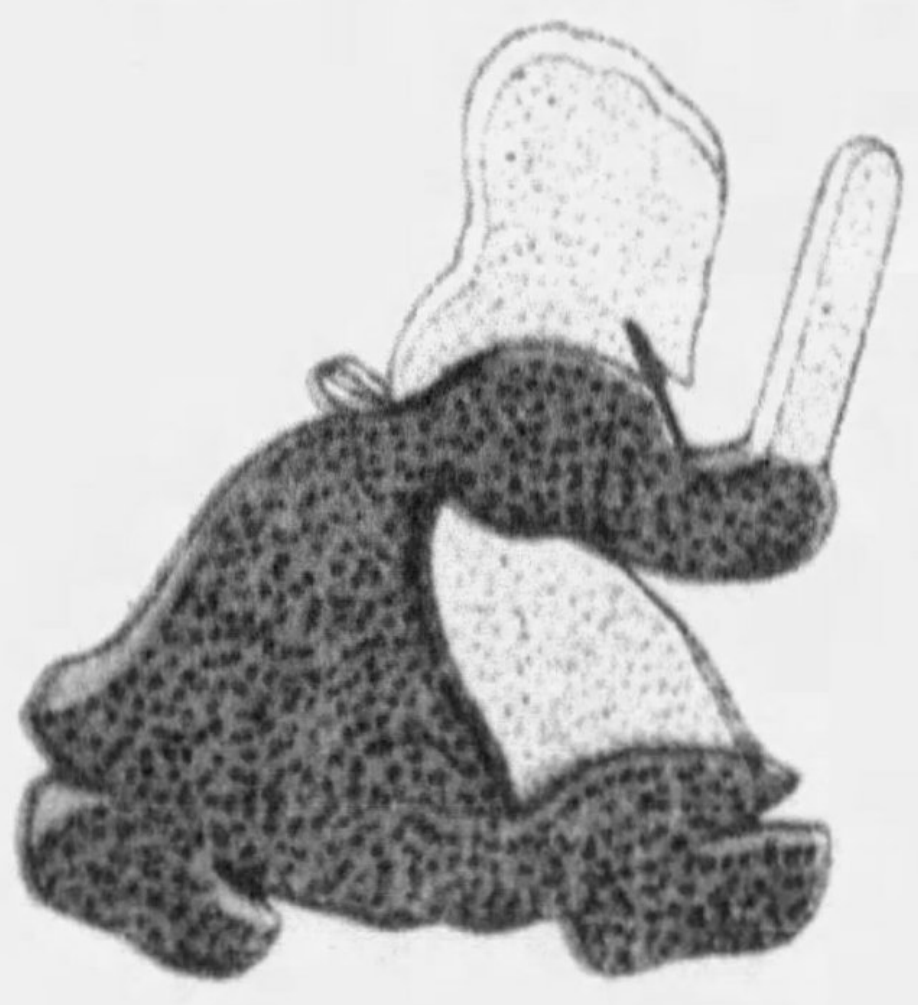


This photomicrograph shows 18 Old Dutch particles piled up. The one below shows the same particles spread out. Because they are flaky and flat-shaped, they cover more surface and clean without scratching.

This photomicrograph shows the chunky, irregular shape of a gritty particle. It contacts the surface with sharp, hard points which scratch and leave hiding places for dirt. Avoid destructive, gritty cleansers—use only Old Dutch.

NRA
WE DO OUR PART

This is the Old Dutch Rubber Cleaning Sponge



Convenient and practical. A little Old Dutch and this sponge do a quick, thorough cleaning job. An attractive bathroom accessory. Mail 10c and the windmill panel from an Old Dutch label for each sponge.

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER,
Dept. D24, 221 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois

Name____________________

Address____________________

City______________ State__________

"TINTEX HAS MADE ME A COLOR MAGICIAN!"

What Color-Magic Tintex Brings To The Home!

● **Keeps Wardrobe and Home Decorations in Fashion's Newest Colors**

You become a *lightning-change* color-artist when you use Tintex in your home!

For quick as a flash Tintex enables you to change faded, drab curtains or drapes . . . dresses or "undies"...to their original color-brightness, color-newness. Or, if you wish, you can give everything entirely different colors.

Start today to let the color-magic of Tintex bring new *smartness* . . . new *economy* . . . to every washable fabric in your home-decorations and wardrobe.

Easy and quick to use! Equals expensive professional work in results! And Tintex comes in 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors!

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex

..World's largest selling
TINTS *and* **DYES**

NRA
WE DO OUR PART

Like a flash pain stops, then out comes the

Corn

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with the fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit. Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE

Itching Rash Quickly Healed

"For more than a month," writes one woman, "I had a rash on my hand which was something like ringworm. I tried various treatments, but it resisted them all. At last I started to use Resinol Ointment, and was amazed when a small amount healed my trouble nicely."

If you suffer from itching, burning skin, apply soothing Resinol Ointment to the irritated spots and see how quickly discomfort is relieved.

SAMPLE FREE with Skin Treatment Booklet. Write Resinol, Dept. X 111, Baltimore, Md.

THE GREATEST BOOK of knowledge in the world is a scrap-book containing the Biblical, scientific, art, hygienic and domestic science articles and illustrations published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. Why not start one for home and school use?

Captain Christine By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 16)

ousy would jerk Blaize into speech.

"Go up to him," he urged, "and say something—er—sisterly. I say——"

At the altered note in his voice, she looked up sharply.

"I say," said Carroll, "is there any chance for him?"

A flood of color swept over her face. She cocked her chin at a defiant angle. The firm mouth set in a mutinous line.

"A fine husband he'd make!" said Christine. "Chance, indeed! He's offering me a fine chance, I must say. Why, if I married that man I'd give myself a wedding present of a first-aid box. He doesn't want me. He wants someone he can bully, someone who'll crawl around him waiting to be roared at. Huh! Chance! Buy him a doormat and a punch-ball. That's all he wants."

"And what you want," Carroll told her, coolly, "is a man who'll treat you so rough that he'll make a doormat's life seem a dream by comparison."

He leant across the able and looked into her indignant eyes.

CHAPTER XIV.

On the Island.

THE CURLEW crawled up to Takunai. At the wheel stood Haggerty, sweaty and blasphemous, and took her in inch by inch. His wise eyes raked the uneasy surface of the sea, searching for the signs which indicate the presence of reefs. Three times the keel scraped ominously. The third time Haggerty sent a boy over the side. He came up again and gasped out reassuring news. Haggerty wiped his neck.

"Why ain't there no perishin' lagoon in this perishin' place?" he demanded of Blaize. "You do know where you are with them lagoons. Anyway, you can get anchorage nine times out of eleven. See that bleedin' little creek? That's what I'm aimin' for. Heaven knows if we'll ever get there. We been four hours creepin' towards it already."

Carroll was up aloft, his eyes alert for any sign of the enemy's presence. But no lazy smoke-wraith floated upwards in the still air, no telltale masthead broke the desolate curves of the shore. If Treherne was indeed there, he must be on the other side of the island. Carroll's heart sank. What chance had they against this man? Treherne held all the cards. Suppose he had arrived. What would he do? Lie hidden snugly somewhere, and grin at the sight of the Curlew's painful search for the sunken ship? He alone knew where she lay, caught in the reef's unyielding teeth. How he would laugh at the groping Curlew! And well he might, with old Andy's chart at his elbow.

Carroll swung down to the deck and stood by Haggerty. Nearer, nearer, drew the ship, nosing her way in towards the creek where Haggerty designed to anchor. By midday they had gained their objective. The Curlew lay in calm clear water, sheltered on the east by a projecting nose of land. At the head of the creek was a strip of shingle. The smooth, naked cliffs towered high on the east. On the west the land sloped more gently, rising gradually to a height of about fifty feet. Palms grew here, and a tangle of shrubs and creepers was spilled in a long diagonal where a stream ran down to the sea from the high ground.

Blaize shouted an order, and the anchor chain slid out, plunging down through the water with a welcome splash. The Kanakas were busy with the longboat. One of the ropes fouled, and they strove excitedly to clear it. A knot of bronze arms tugged and worried. Five frizzed heads drew together. "Him Bilase!" said a voice, and the others took it up until the rocks gave back the sound.

He came from the deck-house at the sound of his name, and walked up to them. They made way for him, and he joined his strength to theirs, heaving, disentangling, lowering, until the longboat rocked quietly by the ship's side.

"Do you see that?" Carroll murmured to Christine. "Remember what I said to you? He's the one they look on as boss. When they're in a difficulty, they yell for him without thinking twice about it."

The chattering, gesticulating boys bent to their oars. Carroll watched Christine as she swung over the side and dropped lightly into Blaize's outstretched arms. Was it only his fancy that she changed color at the contact?

The longboat landed Christine and Blaize and came back for Carroll and Haggerty. Christine stamped happily on the firm ground. It was good to feel the solid earth under her feet after long days at sea. Blaize watched her with somber eyes.

Would she ever look more desirable than at this moment when she stood tiptoe on the brink of adventure, eager, flushed, utterly unconscious of her own beauty? He clenched his hands at the thought of what had passed between them that morning. If she grew to care for Carroll.

"Come back," he said, suddenly. "Where are you going?"

She turned at his tone.

"I'm going to explore."

"You wait a bit," said Blaize, uneasily. "Don't go poking about in the bushes alone."

"You mean I'd better wait for Carroll," said Christine. "Very well. I'm agreeable," and she sat down on the sand.

Blaize felt the slow hot tide of his anger welling up. Was she trying to aggravate him into shaking her? Moodily he sat down six yards away from her, and dug up spiteful little pebbles to make ducks and drakes across the water. She stole a surreptitious glance at his scowling face and turned away to hide a triumphant smile. He should see what he'd get if he didn't stop his domineering ways. With a swift movement she rose, shaking the sand out of her coat, and went down to the water's edge. The longboat was coming back. Already Carroll was knee-deep in the water, wading quickly to land. She called to him, holding out her hand. Together they came up the beach, laughing, talking eagerly, with Haggerty grumbling in their wake.

"And now we've hit the bloomin' island, what next? Where's Treherne? Skulkin' round some corner, I'll bet. Hey, Blaize, ain't you comin' to have a look round?"

"He's not coming," Christine said, as Blaize did not answer. "He's got 'em today, Haggerty. Leave him to sulk. Come on, Carroll."

Impulsively she caught Carroll's arm, and pulled him with her up the slope. Together they scrambled towards the top. The broken ground was difficult to negotiate, and Christine slipped and sprawled until Carroll took her hand. Breathless, they gained the summit of the rise and flung themselves down on the scanty grass to rest. Before them the sea lay as blue as heaven. Behind them the palms stood clear against the midday sky. Far below, Haggerty sat fanning himself with his hat, and Blaize lay full length, his sullen face hidden in his arms.

"Pretty quiet," said Carroll at last, raising himself on one elbow. "Doesn't look as if Treherne's beat us to it after all. Surely we'd have seen something of him."

"He may have gone round the south side," said Christine, her eyes on that still figure on the beach. "We're looking north-east. But surely he wouldn't go so far out of his way."

Carroll pushed his fair hair out of his eyes.

"He might. He's a tricky beggar, Christine. I've sailed with him. I know his mind. He's just as likely to be lying up for us at this moment as not."

"What made you break with him?" she asked curiously.

"I was only a youngster when I joined with him. I didn't know what he was. And even when I found out, I had a job to break with him. You wouldn't understand, quite."

"Yes, I should," she interrupted.

He looked at her and looked away again.

"I'd been a fool about something," he said slowly. "Treherne, he knew about it. He stuffed me up with a lot of lies—said there was a warrant out for me and he'd stand by me. He hustled me off before I had time to get the hang of things. That's his way . . . You see, he finds a Kanaka crew easier than a white crew. But he likes to have someone he can talk to. I was proud at first. Proud! Huh!"

"You haven't told me why you left him."

"It's not a pretty tale," said Carroll. "I sailed with him for nearly two years. The things he did! Then I found out how he'd tricked me. There wasn't any warrant out for me. The affair had all blown over. After I knew that, I didn't feel scared of him any more."

"So you left him?"

"Yes. It wasn't easy. He'd planned to go down to Johnson Island. I knew why. He was going to settle a score with Peter Hamilton. It was all going to happen as easy and natural as you please, and nobody would find the body until the San Juan was well away. So he said, anyway. But I knew then why I was sailing with him. If anything went wrong, he'd have a scapegoat handy. I was young and a fool, and I'd been in a bit of trouble. His Kanakas would all swear just what he told 'em."

He drew a deep breath.

"I hooked it just in time," he went on. "We were sailing out of Amanu at sunset. As soon as the anchor was up, I slipped overboard. It was awful. I hate to think about it."

He moved restlessly.

"Blast his eyes!" he said. "I hope he'll burn. Christine, your father——"

He hesitated.

"My father wasn't a saint," Christine said, in a hard voice. "He and Treherne worked some shady deals together. But my father's dead, and Treherne's alive."

She stared over the cliff's edge at the figures below.

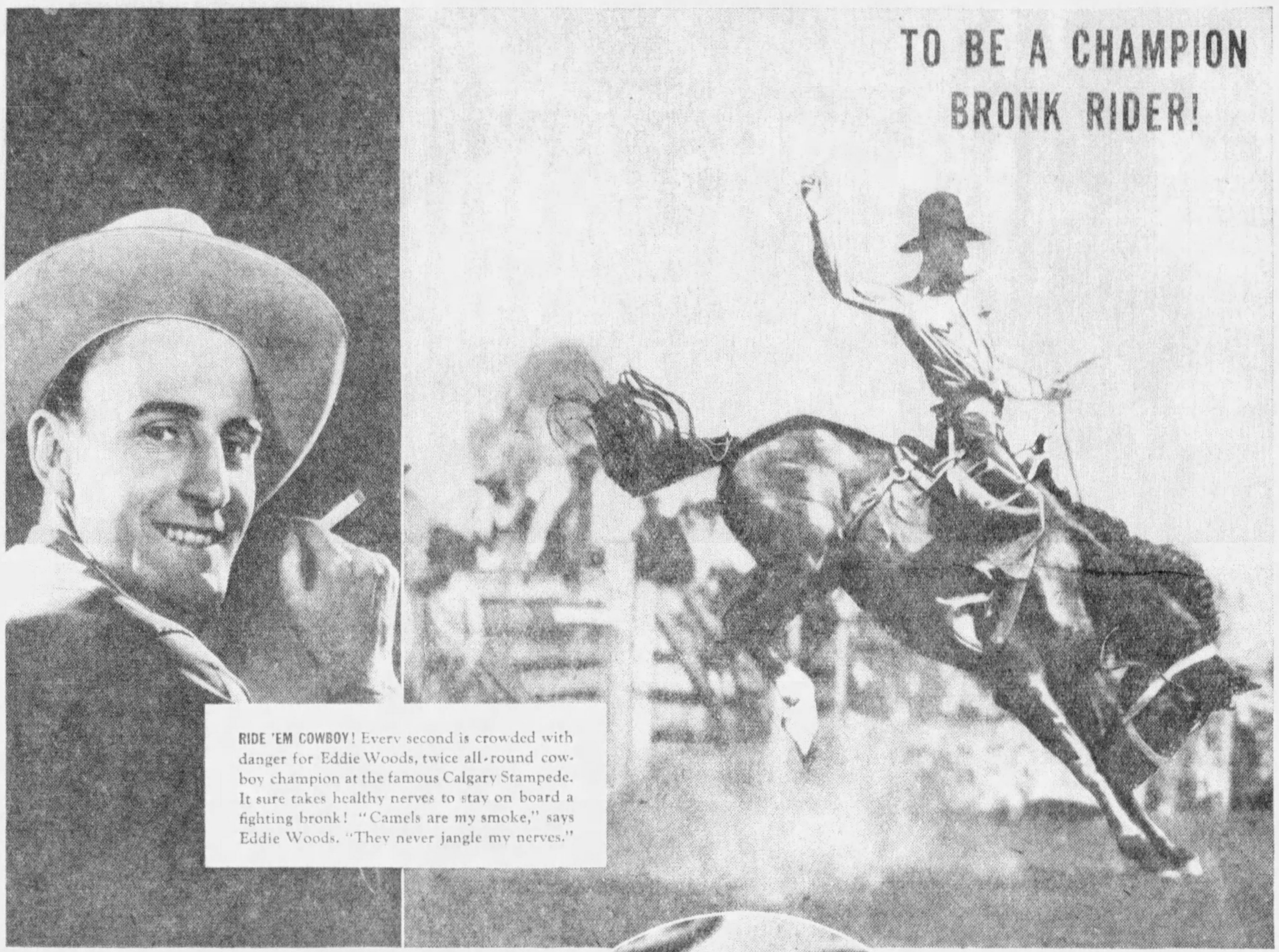
"Are we going to stay ashore?" she asked. "It wouldn't be a bad idea to rig up a little camp. We shan't start taking soundings for that ship till tomorrow. Oh, what a day! The light and the color—they're enough to make anyone drunk!"

She fetched her arms above her head, and laughed. Carroll rolled over on his back, filling his eyes with the intense blue of the sky. For a moment he remained still, dazed by the sudden realization of the beauty that the south spills forth like water. A parrokeet flashed past, a streak of green and red and amber, and he watched it until it disappeared among the trees. From far below rose the lazy lapping of the water. He had a swift longing that he and Christine might stay forever thus, caught up in this magic, passionless immobility, like figures on an Etruscan vase. A vague fear, a dim presentiment

(Continued on Page 20)

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES—

TO BE A CHAMPION BRONK RIDER!



RIDE 'EM COWBOY! Every second is crowded with danger for Eddie Woods, twice all-round cowboy champion at the famous Calgary Stampede. It sure takes healthy nerves to stay on board a fighting bronk! "Camels are my smoke," says Eddie Woods. "They never jangle my nerves."

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

EDDIE WOODS, one of the "top hands" of the cowboy world, says:

"Ten seconds on the back of an outlaw horse is about the hardest punishment for a man's nerves that anybody can imagine. To have nerves that can take it, I smoke only Camels. I've tried them all, but Camels are my smoke! They have a natural mildness, and I like their taste better. Most important of all, Camels do not jangle my nerves, even when I light up one Camel after another."

° ° °

If you are nervous...jumpy...inclined to "fly off the handle"...change to Camels. Your own nerves and taste will confirm the fact that this milder cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos, is better for steady smoking.

"**OUT ON THE RANCH** I became *devoted* to riding and *smoking* Camels. Even if I am not in the championship class I need *healthy nerves*. And Camels do not upset my nerves. They are the *mildest* cigarette I know!"

A MATCHLESS BLEND
CAMEL
QUALITY
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES...NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Copyright, 1933,
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

[illegible] American Weekly, [illegible] Rights Reserved.

You darling, you!

THE WORLD ADORES THAT PEACH BLOOM SKIN

"OLIVE OIL IN SOAP"

say doctors, "to keep skin lovely"

YOU darling, you! With your velvety, petal-smooth skin! For beauty's sake, let's hope mother knows how to keep that skin of yours enchanting as the years go by.

When you were a tiny baby, olive oil was the doctor's prescription for your sensitive skin. And, of course, he prescribed "an olive oil soap." Do you know why? Because such a soap is infinitely kind to tender skin.

The ideal soap for baby

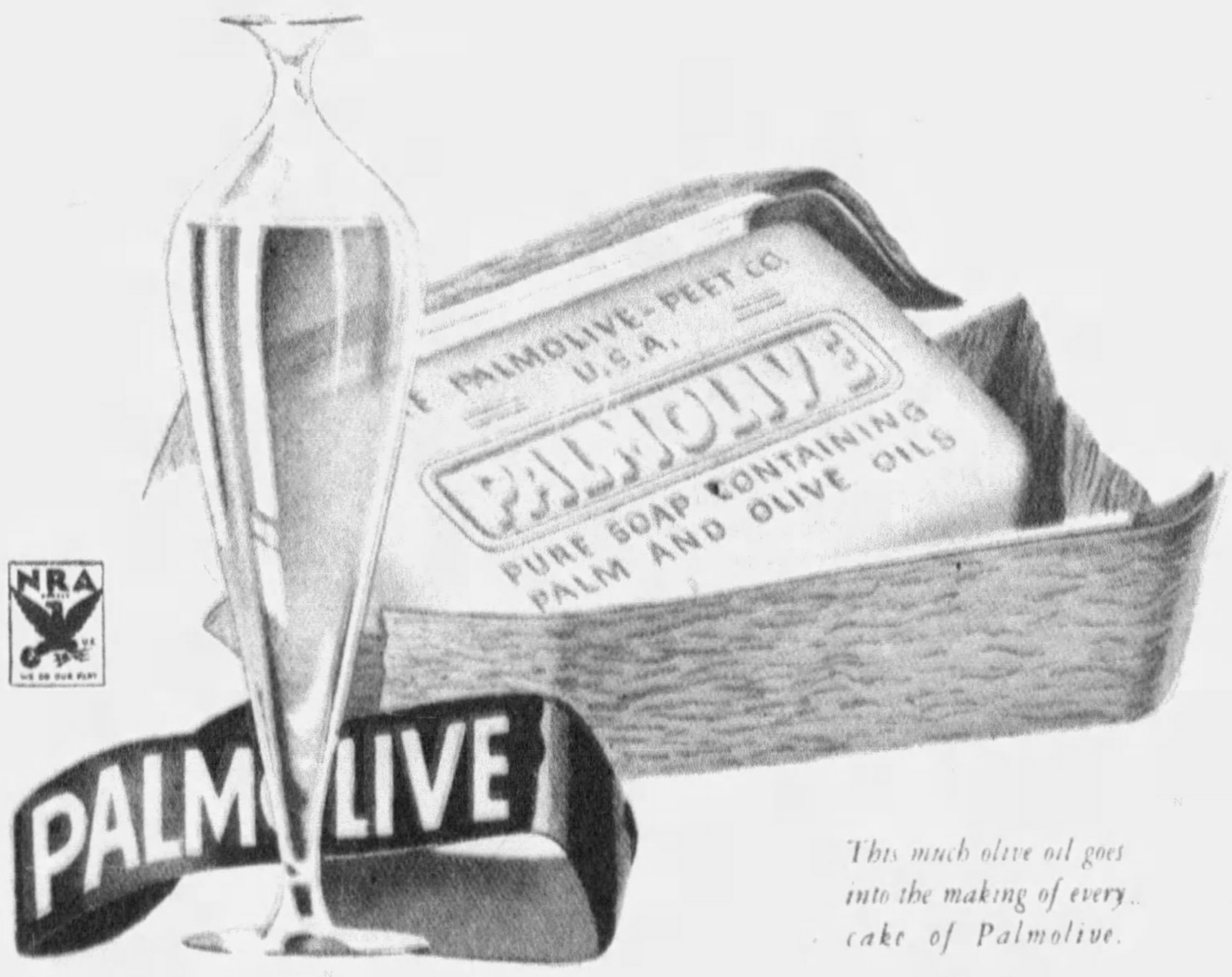
Palmolive is made from an exclusive blend of olive and palm oils—just these pure, cleansing, beauty oils—and no others. The secret of Palmolive's beauty results lies not only in its beauty ingredients—but also in its exclusive blend—a *blend* which has made Palmolive the ideal beauty soap for all types of skin.

Olive oil—nothing else—gives it that soft, rich olive-green color, a color that assures you of natural purity and safety. Olive oil, too, gives Palmolive a velvety lather, which gently *penetrates* the tiny pores, freeing them of accumulations easily . . . leaving skin soft, smooth, gloriously clear and fresh.

Beauty advice you should heed

Mother, buy three cakes today. Start tonight—to use this 2-minute treatment, for yourself and baby, both: massage Palmolive's soothing lather well into those tiny pores. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. You'll soon discover that "schoolgirl complexions" depend on natural, wholesome care. And your beauty, as well as baby's, will be protected by Palmolive—the soap of youth.

P. S. For grownups. Are *you* Schoolgirl Complexion all over? Why not use Palmolive for *your* bath, too.


THE PALMOLIVE-PEET CO. U.S.A.
PALMOLIVE
PURE SOAP CONTAINING PALM AND OLIVE OILS
PALMOLIVE
NRA
WE DO OUR PART

This much olive oil goes into the making of every cake of Palmolive.

PALMOLIVE . . . *the soap of Youth*

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 18)

of evil stirred in him. He sat up, aware that the moment of ecstasy was over.

"Let's go down," he said, and she rose obediently, chilled by his abruptness. Glancing over the edge, she saw that Blaize had roused himself and was talking to Haggerty. The sound of their voices rose thin and clear in the still air.

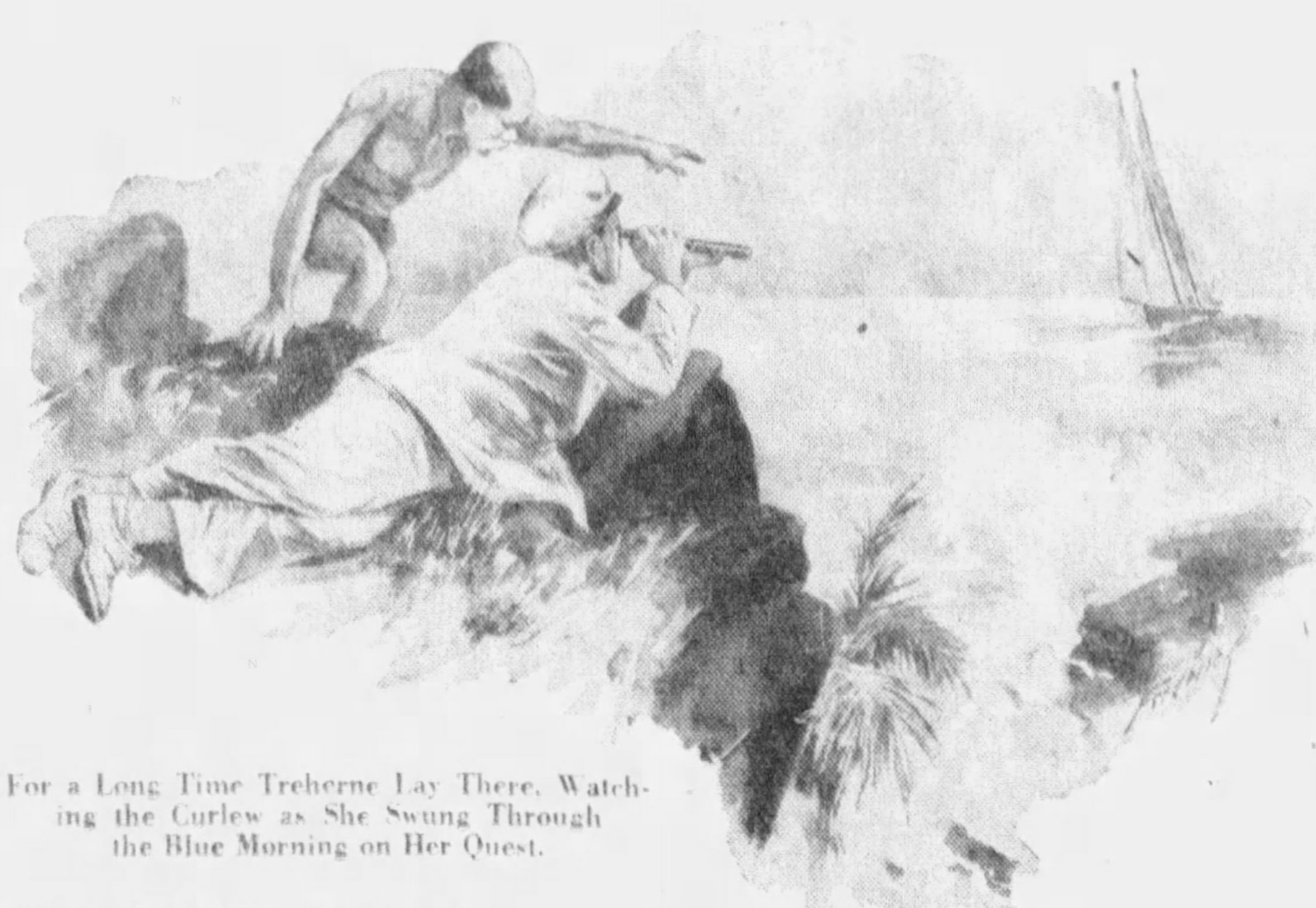
Without another word she began the descent. Carroll followed her shouting to her to wait for him. Down they went, their feet jerking to an unsteady run over the rough ground. By the time they reached the level, they were flushed and out of breath. Haggerty came to meet them, and Christine coasted into his arms and clung to him to stop herself. He chuckled.

"Huata-ata's gone fishin'," he announced. "Two of them Degas boys are gone with him. Reckon we'll have a good supper tonight."

The day wore on. Towards evening the Kanakas built two beach fires, one for themselves, the other for their masters. The sun went down in a blaze of gold and crimson. In the short dusk of the tropics the stars pricked out like darts flung at a board. The breeze that swings like a sigh from land to sea at sunset fanned the leaping flames of the smoldering fires. A sense of security descended on the spirits of white and brown alike. During the afternoon they had explored the coast for some distance, and found no sign of habitation. It seemed improbable that Treherne had raced them to the island. Carroll, who knew him best, had considered that Treherne would wait until he had them at a disadvantage before he swooped on them from the sea.

It was quite possible that he would lurk in the offing until there was a reasonable chance that they might be lulled into a false security. Well, let him do what he would. So far their good luck had held.

They sat round the fire, and Huata-ata wrapped the freshly speared fish in sweet-smelling ti-leaves, and thrust them into the embers to cook. The flickering light fell on Christine, touching her dark hair to gold, shining on the clear-cut features and long slender limbs. Beside her Carroll stretched his lazy length, and watched the hair on his bare arms redden and burnish. With grunts and wheezes, Haggerty shifted here and there in a vain endeavor to find a soft spot. Blaize was hunched into a sullen heap, chin on knees, the shadow of his tumbled black hair across his eyes.



For a Long Time Treherne Lay There, Watching the Curlew as She Swung Through the Blue Morning on Her Quest.

Suddenly Christine bent forward, the color drained from her face. There was instant silence. Then Carroll sprang to his feet, gun in hand.

Someone was running towards them out of the woods.

CHAPTER XV.

The Fugitive.

"HALT!"

The running footsteps wavered, then ceased. Blaize bounded to his feet. He and Carroll pressed forward into the darkness. Christine was standing up, and Haggerty pulled her down beside him.

"Keep down, can't you? Standin' up like that!"

Obediently she crouched beside him, her nerves taut, listening for the next sound. Haggerty's hand had slid to his gun at the first sign of danger. He held it easily, waiting for developments with the calmness of the old campaigner. He and Christine peered into the night, following the white blur that marked where Blaize and Carroll hurried to intercept the newcomer. Blaize's voice rang out.

"Who's there?"

A silence. Then a weak voice gasped, "Friend—friend."

"What do you want?"

"Help."

Someone staggered out from the shadow of the trees. By the dim light of the rising moon Blaize and Carroll could make out a slight figure that reeled towards them with uncertain, fantastic steps.

"Put 'em up," Blaize said briefly, and in response to the command the fellow raised his arms above his head. Without a word, Carroll stepped behind him, and rammed the muzzle of a gun against the stranger's spine.

"March!"

With stumbling, weak-kneed gait the captive obeyed. The little procession went slowly towards the fire. As they came into the light the stranger staggered, then pitched head-first into the sand. He lay there on his face, making no attempt to rise. Christine hurried forward, but Blaize waved her back.

"Keep off. Maybe he's foxing."

With quick, sure hands he felt over the prostrate body for any hidden weapons. He found none. He prodded the fellow with an experimental boot.

"Get up, can't you?"

They watched with tense interest as he jerked the prisoner into a sitting position. The ruddy light of the fire fell on a young, drawn face that had a beauty which was almost feminine. The tumbled hair gave him a boyish look. Christine judged him to be a youth of about twenty. He swayed uncertainly and would have fallen back had not Blaize flung a supporting arm about his shoulders.

"Brandy," Haggerty said, taking out his flask. "Here, young 'un, take a drop o' good stuff."

The lad choked down some brandy and the dazed look faded from his blue eyes. He glanced about him and shivered. A look of terror crept over his face. With trembling hands he clung to Blaize, clutching his coat with the nervous gesture of a panic-stricken child.

"Where is he? Is he coming?"

They all bent forward, breathless at the question. It was Haggerty who said, "Who are ye afraid of, boy?"

"Don't let him get me," said the lad, shrinking closer to Blaize. "He'll kill me if he ever gets me."

"Who?"

"I've been hiding. I've been hiding in the woods." He pulled at his torn shirt. "There's tutu in the woods. The prick of it can kill you. I wish it had killed me."

"Who are you? What's your name?"

"Lambert."

"And who are you running from? That's what we want to know. Don't be scared. We're all friends here. We'll keep you safe."

Lambert shuddered.

"Treherne."

"Treherne!"

They looked at one another, startled, alert. So Treherne was about then. He'd beaten them to Takunai. Haggerty and Carroll broke into excited speech. The lad lay back against Blaize, seeming too spent to care what they said. The Kanakas had left their own fire, and crowded round behind Blaize. They were chattering vigorously. The name Treherne had fallen on their quick ears. Christine called Karriki and sent him to dip a cloth in spring water. He ran to do her bidding, and brought it back dripping wet. She took it from him and wrung it out on the sand. With gentle hands she wiped the sweat and dirt from Lambert's face.

To reach him she had to come very close to Blaize. Her bare arms touched the arm that held Lambert. So near she was that if Blaize had bent his head he could have kissed her as she leaned over him, intent on the pale face against his shoulder. He caught his breath and said, "Let him alone. Get back."

She ignored him until she had finished her task. Then, stepping back, she flicked the cloth in the air, taking no more notice of Blaize than if he had been a rock. He reddened, but before he could speak, Carroll said eagerly, "Is that chap all right now? Can he talk? Hey, kid, we want to know a few things. Where's Treherne?"

Lambert answered weakly. The color was returning to his face. He asked for food, and the Kanakas hurried to supply him with roast fish and quick-bread. As he ate he seemed to get back the strength which his terror of Treherne had jerked out of him.

"Where is Treherne?" Carroll demanded again, impatiently. "Is he on the island?"

"Yes. Round the south side."

"How did you get here? Round the coast?"

"Partly. There's an easy way through the woods, though."

"How far?"

Lambert considered.

"About three miles and a half. The San Juan's in a creek that stretches right up into the island."

Christine stirred the embers with her foot.

"Why did you run away?" she asked. "Did you quarrel with him?"

Lambert's eyes flashed. He sat up, and Blaize withdrew his arm.

"We quarreled. If I helped him, I've got a right to share in the stuff, haven't I? The swine! He wanted to cheat me."

"What stuff?"

"The stuff he got out of the wreck."

Haggerty and Blaize exchanged glances of dismay.

"So he's got it!"

"'Strewth, he's been quick!" Haggerty burst out. "How long have you been here, Lambert?"

"Two days."

"You got here blame quick, then," Blaize said grimly. "When did he get the stuff?"

"Yesterday."

Christine looked up.

"And what is the stuff? Just what is it?"

"Find out," Lambert said, sullenly. "I wish I'd never seen it. And you won't see it unless you're quick."

"Quick? He's still here, then?"

"Yes, Treherne's still here. He planned to sail tomorrow."

Already Carroll was on his feet. Blaize sprang up beside him.

"Where is he, then?"

"It's not much good trying to get him," Lambert assured them wearily. "He's got a lot of Kanakas with him. You'd never get near him."

Blaize began to walk up and down, his forehead creased in a frown. It seemed incredible that Treherne should have made such successful haste. On an impulse he bent down to look in Lambert's eyes.

"How are we to know it isn't just a trick? What if it's all a plant? Hey?"

The boy threw back his head as if he had been shot. His face grew distorted with the force of his emotion.

"I hate Treherne. I hate him. Do you hear me? I'd do anything I could to smash him. He's a beast. You can't understand what a beast is. When we quarreled this afternoon I thought he'd kill me. I ran away. He thinks I'll go back. But I won't. I've been hiding for hours. Crazy, I suppose. Then I got on some high ground. I saw your fire."

He sank back, exhausted. Blaize shrugged his shoulders and turned to Carroll.

"What do you think?"

"I think the lad's speaking the truth," Carroll said. "Look here, we're wasting time. Let's take the boys and——"

"Think it's any use?" came Haggerty's voice. "He'll be on the look-out."

"Why should he be?" Blaize retorted. "Do you think he knows we're here, Lambert?"

"Why, the kid himself didn't know we were here until he saw the fire," Carroll interrupted. "I say let's go. It's our chance. He's here and he's got the treasure. Are we to let him get away with it, just for want of trying?"

"It's a risk," Blaize objected, and Carroll swung 'round angrily.

"To blazes with risks! It's a chance in a lifetime. He doesn't know we're here. He's not expecting us—from the land side, anyway. I daresay he'll keep his eyes skinned looking out for the Curlew's lights."

"He's sailing tomorrow," Lambert put in. "If you're going to get him—hustle! I can put you wise about the way over the hill. You can get down on him easily. He's made a camp. Yes, he has. He's sleeping ashore."

"Oh, what are you waiting for?" Carroll said impatiently, and Haggerty scrambled heavily to his feet.

"Reckon it's okay," he pronounced. "What you so disbelievin' for, Blaize?. Think the kid's a liar? Seems all right to me."

"Of course it's all right," Christine said. Her eyes were blazing as she looked at Blaize. With an imperious step she walked up to him.

"Are you afraid?" she asked coldly. "You needn't go. You can stay here with Lambert. Haggerty and Carroll and I—we'll do without you."

Their eyes met. He was as furious as she was. The slow color crimsoned his face and he moistened his lips to speak. It was Carroll who stepped between the man and woman. He laid a warning hand on Christine's arm.

"Be quiet. You don't know what you're saying. If you were a man he'd have you on the ground by now. Blaize, let it go. She doesn't mean a thing. Here, Haggerty, got a scrap of blacklead? Here—what's this? An old bill of Hennessey's. Now then, young Lambert, look alive and mark out the tracks."

"I'll come with you," Lambert said. He stumbled to his feet, and tried in vain to stand upright. They could see that it was useless to expect him to act as guide.

Lambert scrawled out a rough sketch. The moon was well up. There would be light enough to see, did they wish to refer to the paper en route.

"As near as I can make out, it's this way," Lambert said at last. "Look. Here's this little creek, facing north. You'll have to walk through the woods till you come to a stream. Cross it—see, I've marked it here—then bear away to the right till you can see a great boulder. It's a big white pointed affair about twenty feet high. You can't mistake it. Go to it and walk in a straight line for about a mile. Then you'll hear the sea. As soon as the ground begins to rise, turn sharp to the left. Go slow, because you're near the cliff's edge. Bear always to the left and you'll find him."

He handed the rough plan to Blaize, who studied it thoughtfully.

"How many boys has Treherne got?"

"Eleven."

"We'll take ten and leave two here."

"Why?" said Christine.

He looked at her.

"I'm not going to leave you alone here. Suppose anything happened?"

"You're not leaving me at all. I'm coming."

She faced him, flushed and defiant.

"Do you think I'd hang back?"

"You'll stay here."

"I'll not!"

"Christine, you can't possibly come."

"Why not?"

He looked at the mutinous eyes and said, "Because you're a woman, and women are in the way when there's trouble."

She drew back as if he had struck her. He paid no heed, and began to call the boys. Lambert, watching, said to him, "If you leave one boy it'll be enough. I shall be here."

"And what good are you?" Blaize asked roughly. "Huata-ata, Mori, you all same keep along Kerisitini."

"No come fight?" Mori asked wistfully.

"Oh, let him come," Carroll interposed. "Leave Huata-ata with Christine. The more we can take with us the better."

He and Haggerty were impatient to be gone. Already the Kanakas were moving restlessly. Their primitive hearts were thrilled by this night foray under the leadership of their masters.

Lambert lay at full length as though he would sleep. Since Blaize's harsh words to her, Christine had not moved or spoken. But as the party moved off she took a step forward. Instantly Blaize went up to her.

"Are you going to stay here?"

"Oh, shut up," Carroll expostulated. "Of course she'll stay. You do see it's better, don't you, Christine?"

"Be quiet," Blaize told him. "Do you hear me, Christine?"

"I hear you."

"If you try to follow us," said Blaize, "if you try to follow us I'll tie you up. Yes, I will. I'll tie you up so you can't stir. How would you like that, Captain Christine?"

He swung on his heel and plunged after the others. Christine watched them melt into the shadow of the woods. Then she sat down by the fire and wept salt tears of rage.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1933, by Basil Carey.
All Rights Reserved.

CANNED WOOD WILL HIDE THESE NICKS—
SO DON'T SPANK HIM ANY MORE

Easiest Way to Make Home Repairs

Anybody can do a fine job of repairing quickly broken chair, loose casters, holes in wood, nicks, cracks, screw holes, loose drawer pulls, etc.—with this canned wood that handles like soft putty and quickly hardens into wood you can drive nails and screws into, paint, carve. It's wonderful. Try it. Paint, hardware stores sell PLASTIC WOOD, 25c tube, 35c can.

PLASTIC WOOD

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

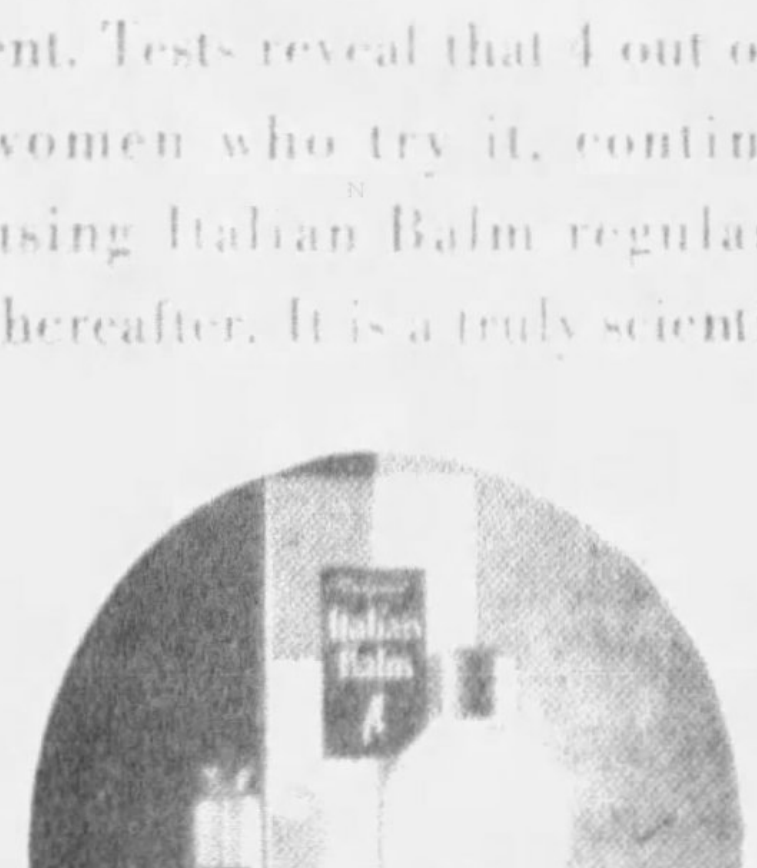
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Yours for keeps
.. an exquisite skin
free of CHAPPING

CAMPANA'S Italian Balm stands ready to guard your skin as nothing else will. The makers of this *original* skin softener unconditionally guarantee it to prevent chapping, roughness and dryness—to overcome skin-ageing *more quickly* than anything you have ever used.

Italian Balm is utterly different. Tests reveal that 4 out of 5 women who try it, continue using Italian Balm regularly thereafter. It is a truly scientific preparation, containing 16 ingredients—the original formula of an internationally famous Italian skin specialist.

Far less expensive, too. In fact, Campana's Balm is *so superior* that it has outsold all other skin protectors for years in winter-loving Canada—and outsells all others today, in thousands of cities in the United States. For sale everywhere in long-lasting 35c, 60c, and $1.00 bottles and in 25c tubes.



Campana's
ITALIAN
BALM
THE ORIGINAL SKIN SOFTENER
Now also in tubes . . . 25c

Free CAMPANA SALES CO., [illegible] Lincoln Highway, Batavia, Illinois. Gentlemen: Please send me a VANITY SIZE bottle of Campana's Italian Balm—FREE and postpaid.

Name
Street
City State

If you live in Canada, send your request to Campana Corporation, Ltd., [illegible] Caledonia Road, Toronto, Ontario.

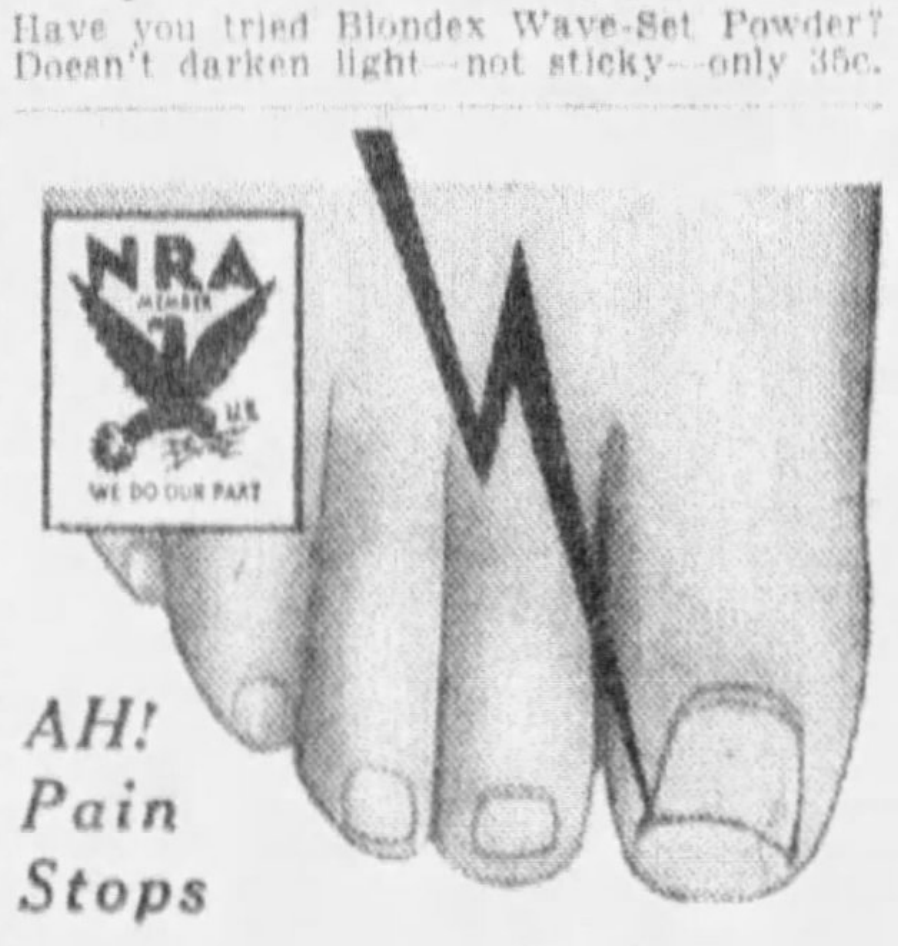
"AMERICA'S MOST ECONOMICAL SKIN PROTECTOR"

Blonde Hair

Must have special care to keep it always golden

How quickly blonde hair darkens unless given *special care!* That's why millions of wise blondes use Blondex—the special shampoo for blonde and light hair. Prevents darkening. Brings back golden beauty to even the dullest hair. Safe—no dyes or harsh chemicals. Two sizes—25c and $1.00. Get Blondex today at any drug or department store.

Have you tried Blondex Wave-Set Powder? Doesn't darken light—not sticky—only 35c.



Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

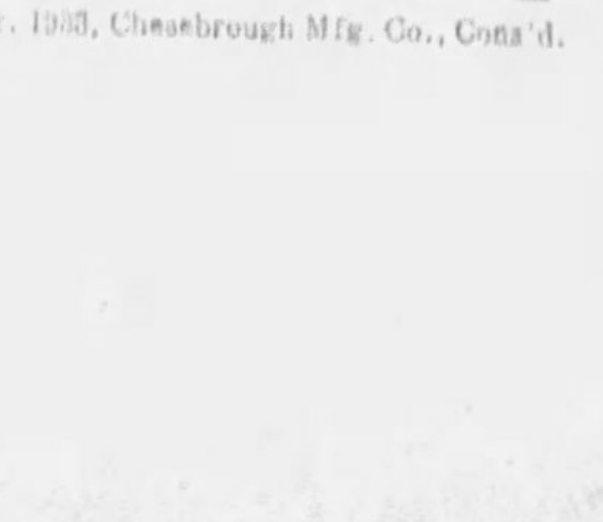
"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

the Higher

the Fewer

The higher the forehead the fewer the hairs . . . and the nearer you are to baldness. Take care, brother, while there is still time, and spare a few minutes a week for the proper care of your scalp. Before every shampoo give it a thorough 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic workout. Apply the Tonic generously to the scalp, and massage with a rotary motion until the head tingles, and the scalp feels loose. These treatments, given regularly, will keep the scalp in the pink of condition, the circulation stimulated, the hair vigorous and abundant. Your druggist sells 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Barbers everywhere recommend and use it. Why not start following their advice today? Two sizes of shaker-top bottles.

BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE
Look for the trademark VASELINE when you buy. If you don't see it you are not getting the genuine product of the Chesebrough Manufacturing Company, Consolidated, 17 State Street, New York.

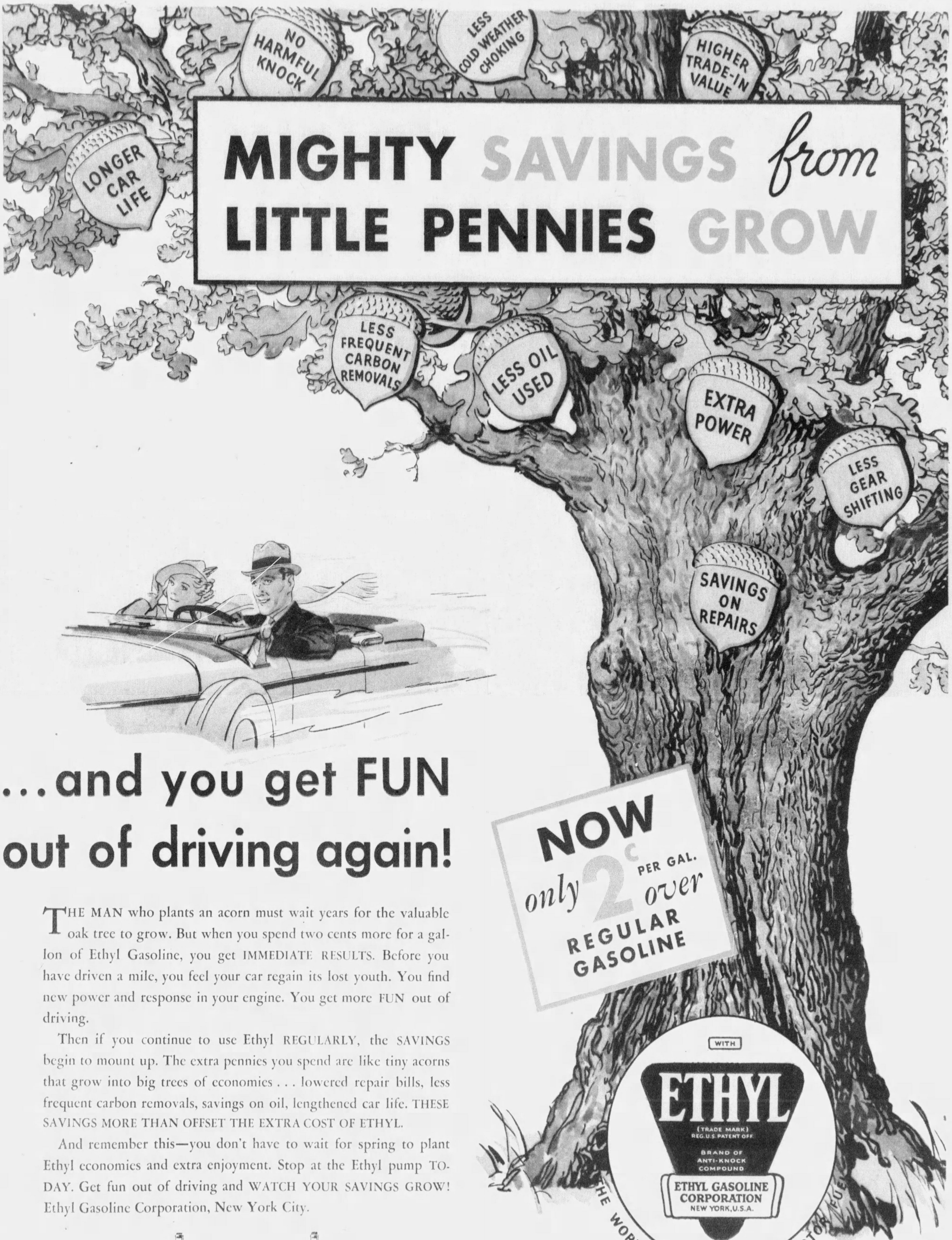


Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Copr. 1933, Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd.

MIGHTY SAVINGS *from* LITTLE PENNIES GROW

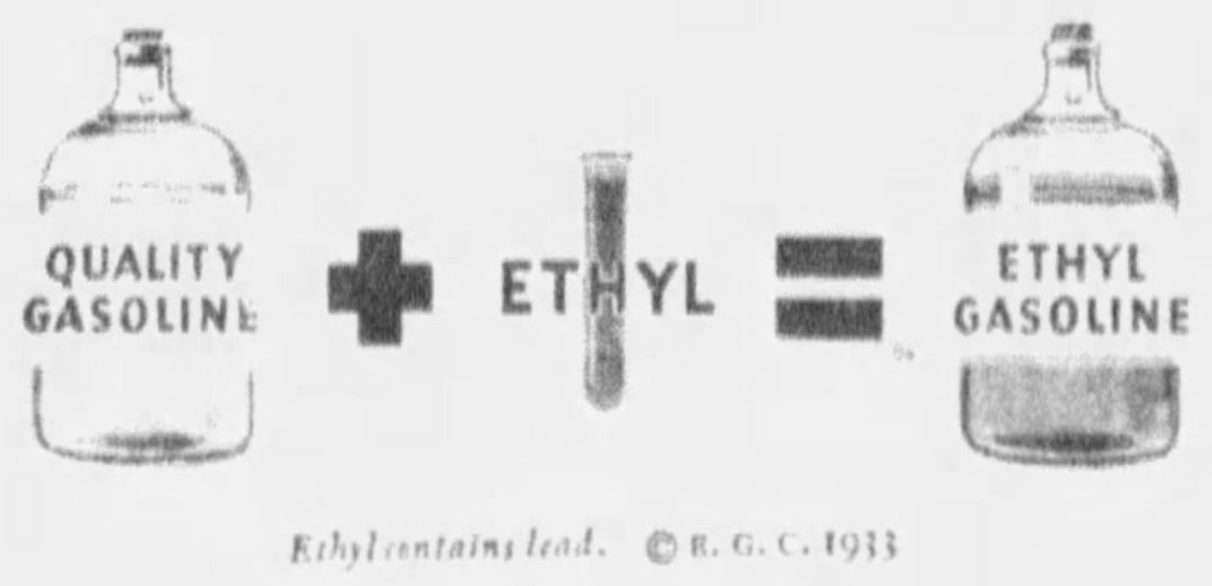

NO HARMFUL KNOCK
LESS COLD WEATHER CHOKING
HIGHER TRADE-IN VALUE
LONGER CAR LIFE
LESS FREQUENT CARBON REMOVALS
LESS OIL USED
EXTRA POWER
LESS GEAR SHIFTING
SAVINGS ON REPAIRS
NOW only 2c PER GAL. over REGULAR GASOLINE
WITH
ETHYL
(TRADE MARK) REG. U.S. PATENT OFF.
BRAND OF ANTI-KNOCK COMPOUND
ETHYL GASOLINE CORPORATION NEW YORK, U.S.A.
THE WORLD'S HIGHEST QUALITY MOTOR FUEL

. . . and you get FUN out of driving again!

THE MAN who plants an acorn must wait years for the valuable oak tree to grow. But when you spend two cents more for a gallon of Ethyl Gasoline, you get IMMEDIATE RESULTS. Before you have driven a mile, you feel your car regain its lost youth. You find new power and response in your engine. You get more FUN out of driving.

Then if you continue to use Ethyl REGULARLY, the SAVINGS begin to mount up. The extra pennies you spend are like tiny acorns that grow into big trees of economies . . . lowered repair bills, less frequent carbon removals, savings on oil, lengthened car life. THESE SAVINGS MORE THAN OFFSET THE EXTRA COST OF ETHYL.

And remember this—you don't have to wait for spring to plant Ethyl economies and extra enjoyment. Stop at the Ethyl pump TODAY. Get fun out of driving and WATCH YOUR SAVINGS GROW! Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, New York City.


QUALITY GASOLINE
ETHYL
ETHYL GASOLINE

Ethyl contains lead. © E. G. C. 1933

NEXT TIME STOP AT THE ETHYL PUMP

Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

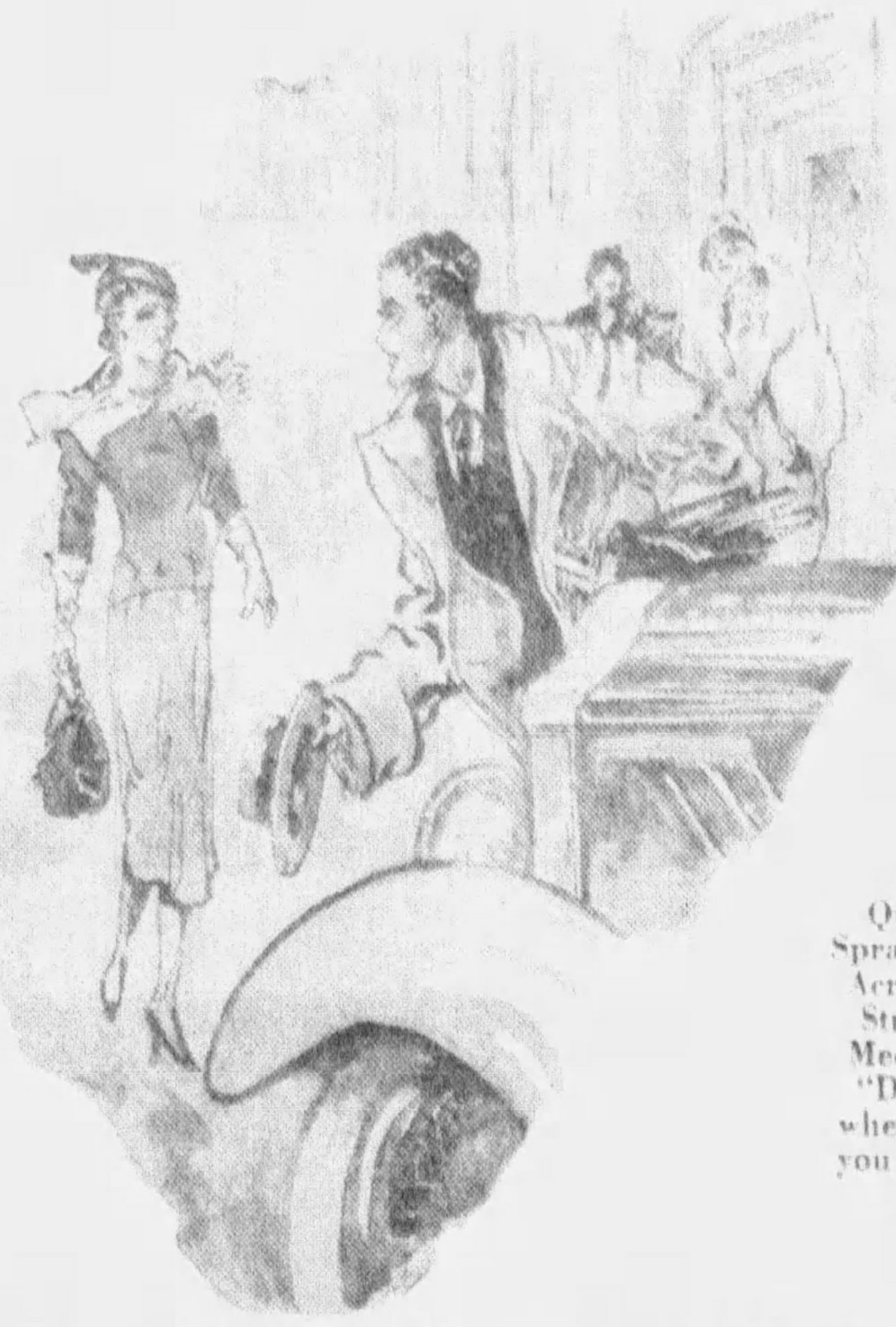
Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Angela Halliday wants to divorce her husband Lang and marry Quentin Murdock, a cynical man of the world. Kay Jerrold, Angela's adopted younger sister, determines to cut Angela out and thus restore her to Lang, who has always been Kay's ideal man.

Murdock is intrigued by Kay's romantic ideas. She hates him but finds herself deeply stirred when he kisses her and asks her to marry him. [illegible] Quentin [illegible] the Hallidays shall [illegible] reconciled, she tells Angela of her engagement.

Furious, Angela declares she will not give Quentin up [illegible] knows he is married [illegible] Kay out. The [illegible] the apartment [illegible] give Angela [illegible] time to save him from [illegible] promises him Angela will not marry Murdock. Dreading to leave Lang alone, she stays on in the apartment.

Quentin, suspecting that Kay intends to break the engagement when her purpose is accomplished, insists she marry him [illegible]. Kay realizes it is Lang whom she loves and for the sake of his happiness agrees.



Quentin Sprang Half Across the Street to Meet Kay. "Darling, where have you been?"

CHAPTER XVI.

Wedding Morning

TO maintain an emotional state of mind at breakfast is difficult. Not that Lang wanted to. Though Kay had hurt him deeply in the things she had said about Angela, he had also to remember how very good she had been to him.

As for her practical admission that she loved him herself, he resolved to forget it. Just childish raving. Having known Kay before she grew up, he found it hard to remember she had grown up.

"She's a dear kid," he kept repeating to himself, as though that was what he wanted to believe, "but I never dreamt she was so emotional. Nor so pretty," he added, as an afterthought. She had looked stunning last night with her head thrown back, her skin gleaming like finely matched pearls in the lamplight, her slim body erect, her dark glossy hair like satin.

He knocked on her door and sounded very hearty as he called, "Breakfast, Muff. I've made shirred eggs. Your favorite breakfast dish."

After a moment her small voice came huskily, "That's fine, Lang. I'll be out in a minute."

He sighed with relief as he moved away. It was going to be all right. That affair last night had been merely an emotional squall.

Kay looked very pale and tired when she finally appeared. She was dressed for traveling, in a neat dull green costume. It was on the tip of Lang's tongue to ask solicitously if she hadn't slept well, but thinking it might be tactless, he desisted.

"Where are you going from here, Muff?" he asked, forcing a certain joviality.

A queer smile hovered momentarily about her lips.

"I'm not sure, Lang."

"Why don't you go back home?"

She shook her head. "It isn't really my home. It's Angela's home. And since our quarrel, I don't feel I've much right there."

"You quarreled with Angela? You didn't tell me? What was it about?"

A faint flush stole up to her temples.

"I'd rather not say, Lang."

"Anyhow, her folks are mighty fond of you."

"I know. They're sweet. But, after all, they are Angela's folk. Besides, I have my own money, you know."

"All the same, you can't wander about on your own."

She laughed at him. "Why not?"

He said gruffly, "You're such a kid, Muff."

She smiled faintly. "I'm not, Lang. This morning I feel a century old."

He said impulsively, "Poor Muff. I'm . . look here . . I'm mighty sorry we had that row last night. I don't know who's fault it was."

"Mine, Lang," Kay admitted generously. "I, well, I was rather strung up, I guess. I wanted to come out and say I was sorry right afterwards."

He put his arm about her shoulders, holding her closely.

"Don't take it so to heart, kid. Does it matter whose fault it was. The main point is, we're pals again." He added earnestly, "We are pals, aren't we Muff?"

She nodded. Her throat felt choked. She couldn't have spoken.

"I wish you could stay on here with me, Kay," he said presently, "but I guess it's impossible."

"Yes."

"Mean old conventions. I guess I shouldn't have let you remain here, even for a couple of nights. Very selfish of me."

"It wasn't, Lang. I . . . I wanted to stay."

"You'r a dear kid."

His arm slackened. She moved quickly away from him, and under the pretense of going into the kitchen to fetch some plates, brushed the tears off her lashes. She was glad Lang and she had made it up again. It meant a lot to her to know they were still friends.

The shirred eggs were slightly dry, but it's doubtful whether Kay could have eaten them anyhow. It wasn't only that in a few minutes she would be parting with Lang for good that was upsetting her, but there was that other alarming thought. In a few hours she would be married to Quentin Murdock. She kept watching the clock with a fearful fascination. Incredible, that in two short hours she would be that man's wife!

She tried not to think of it, but it was there all the time at the back of her thoughts. She felt positively sick with nervous excitement. Even though she determined this was to be in no sense an ordinary marriage, she couldn't shake the feeling from her that what she was doing was very definite and irrevocable. She felt suddenly frightened, and was furious with herself for feeling frightened.

Lang had finished his breakfast. He pushed back his coffee cup and sprang to his feet. "I must be off, Muff." He hesitated. "I guess you won't be here when I get back, eh?"

She shook her head. "No, Lang."

He stood looking down at her, while he fidgeted with an unused knife. He cleared his throat twice, "I'll miss you, Muff."

"I'll miss you, Lang."

"Shame you can't stay on."

The words rose to her lips, "But I could stay, Lang. I'd stay on forever if you wanted me! I wouldn't care about conventions, or anything!"

"Isn't it?" Her voice was slightly hollow.

"Well . . . ." He held out his hand. "Good luck, kid. Let me hear what's happening to you."

She put her own, small and hot, in his. "I'll try to, Lang."

He hesitated, then smiled lopsidedly. A n' e embarrassed smile. "Don't we kiss, kid sister?"

Her face paled, then colored, but she raised her face to his. He kissed her cheek first, then somehow, he found his lips had moved down on to hers. Of course he had kissed Kay often but suddenly, it seemed he was kissing her for the first time. Odd, he hadn't realized before how very soft and sweet her lips were crushed under his, nor how slight and small she was drawn up against him. Absurd, but he found his heart pounding wildly and he knew a sense of breathlessness he didn't care to explain.

Kay's eyes were closed. She was raised slightly on her toe points because Lang was so very tall. She let him kiss her, but she didn't return his kiss. She didn't dare to. But with everything in her she longed to fling her arms about his neck, to cry: "Kiss me again, Lang dearest . . dearest. Hold me tighter and don't let me go ever. I'm terrified of the future. I want to stay here in your arms, cry it all out on your shoulder. If only you'd keep me like this always, I'd feel so safe and happy . . ."

He released her rather abruptly, hesitated, then dashed out in the hallway to get his hat.

"Good-by, Muff," he called, as he opened the front door.

"Lang!" It was a strangled sob in Kay's throat. But it was drowned in the noise of the front door as it banged behind him . . .

Kay walked to the place where she was to be married. The rain had ceased and the sun come out in a hot violent burst. It glistened the sidewalks, making them look like shiny black oilcloth; it laughed at the pedestrians who wore drab raincoats and still carried umbrellas; it threw golden circles about the soft slinky gowns in the smaller shop windows. Unfairly it was all on the side of the shopkeeper. It made you feel dowdy, urged you to go in and buy.

Kay had plenty of time. She had packed in feverish haste and literally fled out of the apartment. After Lang had gone she felt she couldn't bear to linger. Everything in the apartment reminded her of him, and she had said good-by to him forever. Once he was back with Angela, Angela would never let him see her. And he would do as Angela said. In social matters men, even the strongest of them, are indisputably under the thumb of their wives. However unjust that thumb may be they don't seem capable of doing anything about it.

"I don't think we ought to know the Joneses any longer," Mrs. So and So will say to her spouse over dinner.

The good man looks up in mild surprise. "But, darling, I thought we liked them so much. What has she done?"

"Well," after an impressive pause, "it's not so much what she's actually done, but I think——"

And the husband, who maintains the strictest fairness in all business relationships, lets her get away with it!

As Kay strolled along she thought, "I can't believe I'm going to my wedding. It seems crazy."

Weddings, in her mind, were synonymous with fuss and excitement, trousseaus and bridesmaids; presents were banked in a glittering silver array on the dining-room table; guests kept rushing up, all saying the same thing; you wore a white gown of satin for which you'd stood and been fitted every day for a month; there was an elaborate wedding breakfast but, hardly had you cut the cake, than you were whisked away by romantic busy-bodies to change into your going-away costume.

And, after that . . . well, here Kay's reflections ended. She had seen all the rest often. But the "after that" remained a sealed mystery.

She murmured aloud, as she passed a shop window where pastel shaded lingerie fell in cascades, "And I haven't a trousseau either!" Suddenly she felt her face burn scarlet, and she hurried on so fast she was almost running. "A trousseau won't be needed," she assured herself aloud. She repeated it, because the first time her voice had been shaken.

When she arrived she found she was twenty minutes early. A restaurant was conveniently near. She went in and ordered a cup of coffee. The girl who served her was inclined to be talkative.

"There's to be a special wedding over the way this morning," she announced.

Kay was so startled she dropped three lumps of sugar into her coffee by mistake.

"Is there?" she murmured.

The girl nodded and went on. "Yes, my girl friend who works for the nearby florist told me a man came in this morning, as soon as they were open, and bought out the whole stock. He said to take them across and decorate the room with them. He was to be married there at eleven o'clock. Such a nice man, my girl friend said he was. Dark and sort of intense looking. Like they are on the talkies. Gosh!" She wiped the table down and sighed wistfully, "Some girls get all the breaks, don't they?"

Kay didn't say anything but she took a sudden gulp of coffee. So Quentin had had the place decorated, had he? She wondered how she felt about it and deceided she didn't feel anything. For the moment she seemed curiously drained of feeling. As though that last scene with Lang had exhausted her emotionally. "I'm wide awake but I feel nothing," she thought. "It's queer."

Presently the friendly waitress approached her table again.

"That must be him now," she said in a throaty whisper, "the fellow who's getting married, I mean. He's just driven up in a car with two ladies. Wonder if one of them is the bride, or is he still waiting for her? For he's standing looking up and down the street."

Kay gave an odd-sounding laugh. "I guess he's still waiting for her. Can I have my check, please?"

She paid and left a good sized tip for the waitress. The girl started to give it back when Kay said, "No, keep it." She smiled faintly and added, "You see it's me who's getting married."

Then the girl gasped. "No, miss! Well, I do wish you luck. And I know you'll be happy."

"I wish I could feel so confident about it," Kay thought wryly as she left.

Quentin sprang half across the street to meet her. He grasped her hands, drew her to the safety of the sidewalk and said, "Darling, where have you been? Not waiting in that restaurant surely?"

Kay smiled, "I was here too soon."

He raised one eyebrow and

(Continued on Page 24)

BALDNESS

"THAT'S WHAT DANDRUFF DOES. YOU MUST START USING GLOVER'S"

The Famous Veterinary Medicine with the clean pine tar odor!

The GLOVER'S that so many men and women all over the world use on their scalps with such gratifying results is the same medicine so successfully used in treating the coats of animals for almost 60 years.

The effect of this famous Veterinary Medicine on BALD SPOTS, DANDRUFF, ITCHING SCALP, FALLING HAIR, etc., is truly remarkable. Glover's System is scientific. Followed persistently, it seldom fails.

Get Glover's Imperial Mange Medicine and Glover's Imperial Medicated Soap for the shampoo at your druggist's today, or have your BARBER or HAIRDRESSER give you the GLOVER'S SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT.

This Treatment consists of GLOVER'S SYSTEM OF MASSAGE, an application of GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE, followed by the SHAMPOO.

Booklet describing it sent FREE. Write

GLOVER'S
Dept. H, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York City

LOOK AT ME! GLOVER'S CONDITION PILLS DID ME A WORLD OF GOOD!

GLOVER'S CONDITION PILLS are just the thing for dogs lacking in vitality and appetite. They stimulate desire for food, aid nutrition, improve digestion and give the animal new life and spirit. Glover's Imperial Animal Medicines represent the most advanced formulas. They meet all requirements of the U. S. and State Depts. of Agriculture. Sold at Drug, Dept., Sporting, Seed and Pet Stores.

GLOVER'S VETERINARY WELFARE SERVICE FREE! Our Veterinarian will answer your questions on dogs, cats and other animals.

DO YOU KNOW how to feed and keep your dog WELL—preventive measures, symptoms and treatment of diseases? All are explained in Glover's 48 page Dog Book. Ask your dealer for a free copy or write direct to Dept. H.

H. CLAY GLOVER CO., INC.
119 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

ITCHING Torture
Stopped Instantly

D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

Even the most stubborn itching of eczema, scales, eruptions, rashes and many other skin afflictions quickly yields to Dr. Dennis' pure, cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Thirty years' world-wide success brings quick and joyous relief. Penetrates the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss, no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A [illegible] trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. is made by the makers of Italian Balm.

Tip on Eddie Cantor

"WE WANT CANTOR"

BORN IN NEW YORK, SON OF A POOR VIOLINIST, PARENTS DIED WHEN HE WAS 2. BROKE INTO THEATRE ON AMATEUR NIGHT AND BECAME GUS EDWARDS' PROTEGE. . STARRED IN ZIEGFELD FOLLIES. . HAS FIVE DAUGHTERS. IS CHIEF SUPPORT OF JEWISH ORPHANAGE IN NEW YORK. .

a tip-JITTERY TUBES? REPLACE WORN-OUT TUBES WITH NEW CUNNINGHAM RADIO TUBES OR RCA RADIOTRONS, THE ONLY TUBES GUARANTEED BY RCA. . DISCOVERIES UNKNOWN WHEN YOU BOUGHT YOUR TUBES HAVE BEEN BUILT INTO THE NEW 1933-34 TUBES FROM RCA'S GREAT LABORATORIES. FIVE VITAL IMPROVEMENTS THAT GIVE NEW LIFE TO YOUR RADIO SET. .

RCA Cunningham Radiotron

NRA

What ails Miss Mischief?

TOO LANGUID to play, too listless to eat, and altogether too, *too* quiet! . . . what, you wonder, ails Miss Mischief?

So often the cause of these little upsets is one you may not suspect—*constipation*. Yes, in spite of your most watchful supervision!

Corrective diet not always effective

You rely on balanced diet and ample exercise to do their part—but how easily little children can nullify your efforts! For a child simply won't "take time" when at play, won't heed the urgings of nature—and constipation results. Soon—intestinal accumulations upset the entire system. When your child is "out of sorts"—apparently for no reason, give her a laxative. But—be sure it's a laxative made especially *for children*. For all too often, laxatives made for adult use are far too strong . . . and do more harm than good.

Give your child Fletcher's Castoria

Chas. H. Fletcher's Castoria is a simple vegetable preparation made especially for children. It does not gripe, is not habit-forming . . . and it tastes good. Children love it.

Fletcher's Castoria contains no harsh drugs, no NARCOTICS. It is gentle, safe and *sure*. Purchase a bottle today—the family size is the economical way to buy it. And look for the signature *Chas. H. Fletcher* on the carton.

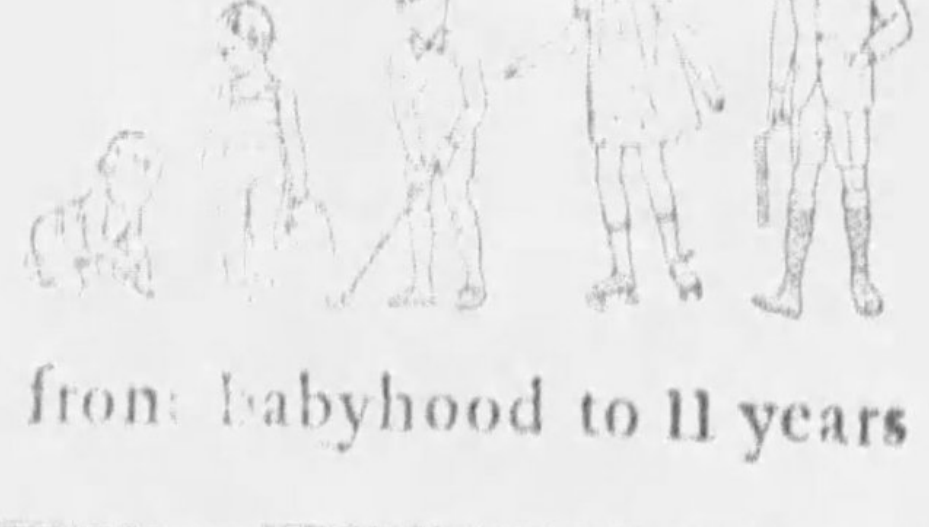
• • •

Hear ALBERT SPALDING—eminent violinist, Don Voorhees and his Orchestra, Conrad Thibault, baritone, supported by a mixed octet. Fletcher's Castoria presents these radio artists every Wednesday evening. Columbia network—8:30 to 9:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

• • •

NRA

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
for
constipation
in children



from babyhood to 11 years

[illegible] American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

LOVE IS *not* BLIND

Robert Young and Leila Hyams featured in "Saturday's Millions," a Universal Picture

Would *Your* complexion mar the perfect moment?

COULD you face with confidence the keen eyes of love? Or would you be embarrassed by that sign of a neglected complexion — a *shiny, oily* nose?

You need never run the risk of spoiling your happiness — for *now* there is a powder that will keep you lovely for *hours!* This is Pompeian's wonderful new *clinging* powder . . . that lasts the whole evening through —keeps away shine, night and day—and banishes forever the fear of "half-hour nose!"

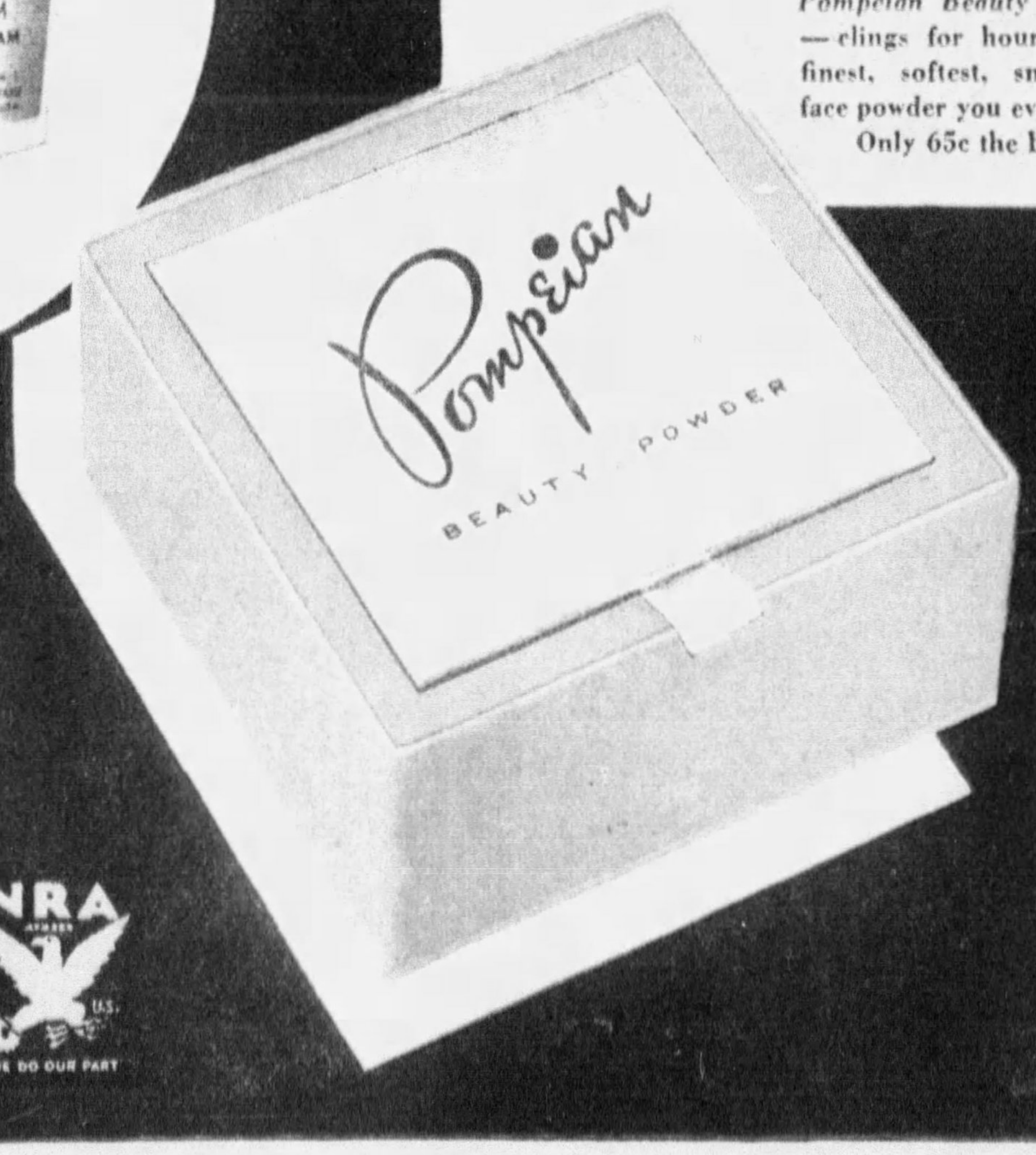
You'll be thrilled with this clinging powder's soft, smooth texture, its delicate coloring, its delicious French fragrance and that natural, youthful, unpowdered look it gives you. You will find that its purity protects and improves your skin. Pompeian is free from grit and starch . . . it cannot irritate, nor enlarge pores. In fact, no matter how much you pay, you cannot buy a better quality face powder.

Entrust your face—and your future—to Pompeian's care. Try Pompeian Night cream, Day cream, Massage cream too. And Pompeian rouge, called "Bloom." They're all delightful to use. Sensible in price. And they will keep your skin in marvelous condition. The clinging powder, the creams and the rouge are available in regular large sizes at all drug and department stores at only 65c. Convenient 10-cent sizes at the better 5-and-10-cent stores.

THE POMPEIAN CO., INC., Bloomfield, New Jersey
Sales Representatives:
HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., INC., New York City

***Pompeian Beauty Powder* — clings for hours — the finest, softest, smoothest face powder you ever tried. Only 65c the box.**

Pompeian
DAY
CREAM
A FOUNDATION CREAM
FOR POWDER
Pompeian
NIGHT
CREAM
USE NIGHT AND MORNING TO KEEP THE SKIN CLEAN and SOFT



Pompeian Day Cream — a light and pleasant vanishing cream. Is a fine powder-base, the perfect foundation for make-up. Protects the skin all during the day. Only 65c the jar.

Pompeian Night Cream — gently, thoroughly cleanses the skin. Easy to remove. Leave a little on at night — its nourishing oils keep the skin young and soft. Only 65c the jar.

Tested and Approved
Bureau of Foods Sanitation and Health
Good Housekeeping Magazine

NRA
U.S.
WE DO OUR PART

Pompeian
BEAUTY POWDER

Windblown through Silk

Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 22)

laughed. "Flattering, sweetheart. A good omen too. An early bride ought to mean a dutiful wife."

Kay didn't reply. But she thought privately as he led her inside the building. "You just wait and see how dutiful I'll be!"

Mrs. Murdock, incredibly young looking and smart embraced her. "I'm mighty happy, my dear. But you are two sudden creatures! I could scarcely believe Quentin when he told me last night you were to be married today. But then, that's the modern way of doing it, isn't it?"

The other lady, equally smart, whom Kay gathered, was Mrs. Murdock's half-sister, a Mrs. Rankin, said, "Well, I guess poor dear Quentin didn't want a repetition of last time!"

Mrs. Murdock said sharply, "Just as well it did happen like that. I wouldn't have had Quentin marry that minx for worlds!"

Her half-sister fixed a cigarette in an incredibly long ivory holder and laughed. "I'm sure Miss Jerrold wouldn't have had him marry anyone else either, would you, my dear?"

Kay was spared the necessity of replying by the return of Quentin who told them everything was in readiness. He drew Kay's arm through his and whispered, "You're not nervous, eh, darling?"

Kay replied truthfully that she wasn't nervous. She still felt nothing. As though someone had given her a local anaesthetic about her heart. She thought, "But I'll wake up soon. I wonder what it will feel like then?"

CHAPTER XVII.

Married.

TO Kay, the whole ceremony was curiously unreal. It wasn't even her wildest conception of what a wedding might be. She noticed the flowers, and in a strangely detached way thought them pretty.

She thought, "I'm glad it isn't in a church. Somehow I don't think I could have gone through with it had it been. A church would have made it mean something. But here it's different. No more inspiring or romantic than buying a house or making your will!"

Every now and then she glanced towards Quentin. She felt his attitude queerly taut, as though he were nervous. She couldn't quite believe that he was, for he always seemed so self-possessed. But now she began to wonder if there mightn't be a weak spot in his armor. And, if so, would she be able to find it? Because the real issue between them had yet to be decided.

Would she win or would he? Rather, hadn't she won already by cheating him into marrying her? He thought she loved him, and though she'd never said so, at least she hadn't disillusioned him. Still, wasn't she justified since she had done it for Lang? All the same Lang was now out of the picture. And Quentin was very much in the picture. Incredible as it might seem, he was actually her husband.

After the ceremony Molly Rankin asked Quentin if he wasn't going to kiss his wife.

"His wife," Kay repeated to herself. It had an odd sound to it.

Quentin laughed and said he was darn sure he wasn't going to kiss Kay as his wife for the first time in front of his family! Kay felt relieved, though not aggressively so. She still felt extraordinarily impersonal.

Afterwards they adjourned to the Palace. The wedding breakfast took the form of lunch. Quentin said he had chosen the Palace because it was here he first met Kay. The two older women laughed and Mrs. Rankin said, "So this is where the romance began and where it's ended!"

Quentin leant across the table. His sharp features were aggressive, "How do you mean ended?"

She waved her long cigarette holder at him. "Doesn't every romance end with the wedding?"

"This one isn't going to," he said harshly.

Molly Rankin turned towards his mother. She said with a half smile, "Quentin seems to have mislaid his sense of humor. It must be falling in love!"

"If we didn't all lose our sense of humor occasionally there'd be no such thing as romance or weddings," Mrs. Murdock twinkled.

"Don't you think romance agrees with a sense of humor?" Quentin asked.

His mother shook her head and smiled. "I'm sure it doesn't. A sense of humor helps us to see things in their right perspective, whereas romance is the rose-colored spectacles through which we see one person quite out of perspective!"

After lunch Kay found herself alone with Mrs. Murdock for a few minutes. She felt oddly embarrassed. For while she didn't mind deceiving Quentin she did mind deceiving Mrs. Murdock. Beneath her flippancy Kay sensed something rather sweet and genuine about her.

Mrs. Murdock touched Kay's arm. She said impulsively, "You'll be good to my boy, won't you, dear?"

Kay laughed unnaturally, and evaded. "Don't you think it should be the other way round, Mrs. Murdock?"

The older woman shook her head. "No. The weak spot in every strong man's armor is the woman he loves. That's how he can be hurt. How bitterly he can be hurt only a mother knows. Because, in the last analysis, I think it's she who loves him most. Possibly," she looked at Kay quizzically, and her smile wasn't quite a smile, "you don't agree with me?"

Kay murmured, "I don't know."

"I think my boy loves you more than you love him," Mrs. Murdock went on quietly. "Some folk think that's how it should be, but I'm not sure. There's always so much a woman has to forgive that I feel the more love she has stored up to help her the better."

"Don't you think a man has sometimes a lot to forgive, too?" Kay asked quietly.

"Undoubtedly," Mrs. Murdock agreed. "But I think it's easier for him than it is for us. He's naturally more generous. Though, of course," she added, "there are always exceptions."

Kay didn't reply. She stood facing Mrs. Murdock, looking very young and rather miserable. The older woman touched her face impulsively, bent forward and kissed her. "I wouldn't have my boy hurt for worlds," she murmured. "He was hurt desperately once. For a time I thought he'd never marry. I'm glad he has, though."

The next moment she laughed and added, "But I realize there's little use in my talking. The young will always manage their affairs their own way. Even a honeymoon, which after all, is as it should be!"

Later, as they all stood in the lounge Molly Rankin said:

"Where are you two off to for your honeymoon? Or shouldn't one ask. Still, nowadays, everyone seems to want to advertise their movements. Even honeymoons have become traps for publicity."

"The complete cynic," Quentin laughed. "Is it a pose or do you really feel as badly as that, Molly?"

"Most cynics," Mrs. Murdock said wisely, "are, at heart, painfully sentimental. Their cynicism is an armor to avoid being hurt." She looked pointedly towards her son and added, "Don't you agree with me, Quentin?"

To her amazement, Kay noticed a hot color rise up swiftly under Quentin's tan. It amazed her. Surely, despite what his mother had said, he was the least sentimental of men?

"The trouble with most people," Mrs. Murdock went on, "is that they can't differentiate between real sentiment and the soppy unhealthy variety. They'll weep extravagantly at 'Sonny Boy' and go away for a week-end leaving their unfortunate dog or cat without any food!"

Quentin leant across the table and squeezed her hand, "Much as I appreciate your little homilies, mother, Kay and I ought to be getting on."

"Besides, who ever heard of wisdom on a honeymoon?" Molly Rankin laughed.

Quentin had his car outside. The two women stood waving them off from the hotel steps. They laughed hysterically, threw rice over them, made a number of amusing and silly remarks. Then Quentin loosened the handbrake and threw the car into gear. It shot down the street and around the corner. The two women went on waving even after it had passed out of sight. Or, perhaps Mrs. Murdock didn't know it had passed out of sight.

Molly drew her arm through hers. "Getting one's son married must be a responsibility," she murmured.

Mrs. Murdock opened her large black silk hand bag, fumbled in it and finally produced a minute piece of white crepe which passed as a handkerchief. She touched her eyes with it hastily, and said with a wry smile, "It can be rather a heartbreaking business, too."

Her sister looked at her in some alarm. "Don't you think she's the right girl for him?"

Mrs. Murdock thought a moment. "I think she would be were she a little older. She doesn't see things very clearly at present. And she doesn't know the first thing about Quentin."

"You think she loves him, don't you?" Molly asked sharply.

Mrs. Murdock shrugged. "I don't know. I only know Quentin worships her. Terrible for him should anything happen."

Molly shook her arm affectionately. "Come now, old lady, you're getting morbid. What could happen?"

Mrs. Murdock smiled faintly. "Nothing that I can think of, yet..." She hesitated a moment and an odd shiver ran through her. "I feel something is going to happen. At lunch I found myself thinking, 'Yes, this is the calm that comes before the storm all right.' I can't imagine what put the thought into my head. For it's the last thing I want to think. Besides, to me there seems something queer about the whole affair. The only thing I feel certain of is Quentin's love for her." She added, with a little sigh: "I wish I didn't feel so certain of it."

"But she seemed such a nice girl," Molly mused. "I can't see her letting him down."

"Of course, she mayn't. I may be talking through my hat," Mrs. Murdock said sharply. "But if she does...well, I'm a little afraid what effect it may have upon Quentin."

* * *

A silence settled over Quentin and Kay as they drove away. Perhaps after the excitement of the departure they both felt flat. Quentin, much to his own surprise, found himself wanting to ask her if she loved him and if she were happy, questions he dismissed as fatuous.

He thought wryly, "Certainly this falling in love is destructive to your sense of humor!" He wanted to stop his car right there, in the midst of all the traffic, put his hand under her chin, turn her small face up to his and kiss her. In that moment he felt any fine would be worth it.

Instead he heard himself asking where she had left her baggage.

"With the porter where Lang's flat is," she told him.

He seemed surprised. "You've been staying there?"

"I told you I'd been looking after him. He's been . . . ill."

He frowned, "Yes, I remember."

But, queerly, the mention of Lang seemed momentarily to have driven those absurd lover-like thoughts from his mind.

He asked, rather sharply, "You didn't mind leaving him, Kay?"

Kay felt tempted to reply, "I did. I minded leaving him terribly." Instead she evaded, "He's better now. There was no need for my staying on."

"I can't quite get the hang of your relationship with Lang," he said quietly.

"There isn't anything to get the hang of," Kay retorted quickly. "He's Angela's husband."

"I know. And yet..." Suddenly the frown lifted and he smiled. "If I didn't love you so much I wouldn't be so jealous. Forgive me, won't you? A man who's jealous on his honeymoon ought either to be horse-whipped or put in an asylum!"

They were drawn up before the building. "I left some of the things up in the apartment," she said. "Will you come and help me bring them down?"

As she passed the porter's desk the man stopped her and said, "There's a lady waiting to see Mr. Halliday, miss. I thought I'd better tell you. She's in the waiting room now." He paused a moment, then added with a sly wink, "Been asking a lot of questions. Says she's Mrs. Halliday and wants to know what's been going on in her husband's apartment. But trust me, miss," he put a finger to the side of his nose and winked again, "I didn't give you away. I've been too long at the game."

Kay felt a hot unpleasant color creep to her temples. She was horribly aware that, to the porter, it must look very much like guilt. So Angela was here! So she'd found out that she, Kay, had been staying in Lang's apartment. Well, she'd made no secret of it. Even answered the 'phone herself. She remembered that once, after she'd answered it, the connection had gone dead. That must have been Angela.

Quentin had pushed past her and was leaning across the desk.

"What's this all about?" he asked sharply. He added, indicating Kay, "This lady is my wife."

"That's all right," the porter said hastily. "I was just telling her for her own good. The lady who's waiting in there seems as though she might be unpleasant."

The muscles of Quentin's face tightened. He turned towards Kay.

"It's Angela, isn't it?"

She nodded unhappily. "It must be."

"Don't you think it was rather foolish . . ." he began. Then he stopped abruptly.

"Still, once she knows it was me she can't mind so much," Kay insisted, loyal to the memory of the Angela she remembered from childhood.

Quentin laughed shortly. "I wouldn't be so sure." He hesitated, frowned and added, "I guess we'd better see her and stop whatever she's trying to do before it goes too far."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1933, by Maysie Greig.
All Rights Reserved.

The Bible Stories in Genesis Came From Egypt?

(Continued from Double Page)

tree's whispering lures the lover to its cool shadow for the love potion.

Dr. Yahuda explains the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil in Genesis was a love tree. The whole episode which led the first man and woman to become conscious of passion and sin was prompted by the love fruit enjoyed by them. In Egyptian poetry the sycamore played this part, but in Hebrew poetry the fig was symbolical as a love tree. This was because in Canaan the fig was more frequent and more popular. In mentioning the fig leaves in the Paradise story the author hints at the nature of the Tree of Knowledge.

The Egyptian character of the dramatic episode of the serpent tempting Eve in the Book of Genesis is most interestingly explained by Dr. Yahuda. Everywhere in Egypt snakes creep about undisturbed in fields and gardens and climb freely on walls and trees. In all ancient pictorial representations of the Egyptian lower world they appear in its gardens and groves. Sometimes they have the appearances of large boa constrictors, with human arms or wings. It was such a serpent that the Hebrew author of the Paradise story had in mind.

He is represented as a companionable and sociable snake, benevolently disposed to man. It is expressly stated in Genesis, chapter 3, verse 1, that "the serpent was more subtle than any beast of the field." He talks to the woman in an attractive, familiar way, like all the animals in Egyptian fables. Dr. Yahuda makes an interesting comparison of the Paradise serpent with one depicted on an ancient Egyptian sarcophagus, with human arms and legs, standing in an upright attitude before a god and putting a round cake, or fruit, into his mouth.

It was the role of the serpent to supply the gods with food in the Egyptian lower world, and this is why it could approach Eve to talk to her about the fruit of the Garden without arousing her suspicion or alarm.

The Bible speaks of the man stepping on the snake with his heel and the serpent biting him on the foot. This is a frequent way of representing the serpent in conflict with the sun-god, Ra, in ancient Egyptian texts. In the Book of the Dead of Khu-Nefer there are scenes showing the combat between the serpent and the sun-god Ra. The latter is represented as a cat, which is naturally hostile to the snake. In the picture the snake, mad with rage, hurls himself against the cat at the moment when the feline emerges from the holy tree. The serpent attempts to bite the cat on the paw, but the cat strikes it with one paw and with a knife in the other paw cuts off its head.

It seems clear that the story of the serpent tempting Eve could only have been composed by one familiar with Egyptian mythology.

The building of the Tower of Babel is one of the most interesting incidents in the Book of Genesis. It is admitted by Dr. Yahuda to be a description of a Babylonian tower, but it was written from an Egyptian point of view. The narrative in Genesis, chapter 11, verse 3, coincides almost literally with inscriptions describing the Temple Etemenanki of Ezagila, the chief temple of Babylon. The materials, sand bricks and sun-dried bricks, are typically Babylonian, and the expression in Genesis, chapter 11, verse 4, that "its top may reach unto heaven," recalls similar phrases in descriptions of Etemenanki.

Nevertheless, the tower is not conceived by the author in its characteristic Babylonian form, namely as a step-tower (zikkurat) as the original legend certainly had it, but as a four-cornered fortress tower, which was common in Egypt and in the Asiatic borderlands of Egypt. The tower in the Hebrew is not called by a Babylonian name, but is called "migdal," a Canaanitish word for "tower," which was widely used in Egypt.

There is another mark of Egyptian influence in the story, namely the explanatory remarks that bricks were used instead of stone in the tower, and slime, or bitumen, instead of mortar or loam. Such an explanation can only have been intended for a people among whom the use of bricks for monumental buildings was unheard of, as in Egypt. For the same reason the author added that in place of the loam, which was common in Egypt, bitumen was used for mortar. In Egypt the latter material was only employed to make tight timber joints, to pitch ships, seal coffins and the like.

"The mythical background of the Egyptian or Babylonian myths in Genesis is transformed into an ethical one," concludes Dr. Yahuda. "All the primitive and beautiful ideas present in the polytheistic myths are converted into purely moral impulses for the promotion of good and the defeat of evil."

[illegible] Rights Reserved.

Hundreds of thousands of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

BODY ODOR...
why not bo-dy FRAGRANCE?

Forget the fear of Body Odor; substitute a floral odeur—Cheramy Eau de Cologne. Stimulating, refreshing after the bath. Choice of various odeurs, including April Showers, "the perfume of youth." Exquisite but not expensive...28¢ and up.

CHERAMY
EAU DE COLOGNE

How to Escape Many Colds Altogether

...New VICKS NOSE DROPS amazingly successful!

Already, millions have found the way to fewer colds, with this remarkable new aid in preventing colds—Vicks Nose & Throat Drops—by the makers of Vicks VapoRub.

At that first stuffy feeling, that first sneezy irritation, use Vicks Nose Drops. Promptly, gently, they soothe irritated membranes. They help keep nasal passages clear. They help Nature fight off the cold that threatens before it gets a grip on you.

Especially designed for the nose and upper throat—where 3 out of 4 colds start—Vicks Nose Drops aid the functions provided by Nature to prevent and throw off colds.

You'll find Vicks Nose Drops most convenient. Easy to use, any time, any place. Keep a bottle handy, at home and at work, and escape many colds altogether.

To PREVENT Many Colds

VICKS NOSE DROPS

Follow Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds

Vicks Plan provides proper medication, at the proper time and place, for each type and stage of a cold. In thousands of clinical tests, under medical supervision, the Plan has reduced remarkably the number and duration of colds—has cut their dangers and expense. By following the Plan, millions now have fewer colds, milder colds, shorter colds. (Full details of the Plan in each package of VapoRub and Nose & Throat Drops.)

To END a Cold Sooner

VICKS VAPORUB

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

"I FEEL BETTER NOW"

PUPPIES AND older dogs need "SERGEANT'S CONDITION PILLS" to brace them up after worming, distemper, colds or influenza. Changes in the blood and nervous system follow these conditions. "SERGEANT'S CONDITION PILLS," containing the best drugs known to medical science, correct these conditions, tone the entire system, make the dog feel peppy, full of life. Even a well dog needs the splendid tonic effect of "SERGEANT'S CONDITION PILLS." Give them every spring, fall and winter.

Write for Free "Dog Book."

For your dog's sake, we urge you to write today for a free copy of "SERGEANT'S DOG BOOK" on the care of dogs and treatment of their diseases. Contains a "Sympton Chart" that tells at a glance what ails your dog. It may save his life. Full of information essential to every dog owner who really cares about his dog's health.

FEED YOUR DOG ON "SERGEANT'S DOG FOOD" It contains Fresh Beef, which he must have for Strength, Health and Stamina.

Our veterinarian will advise you without cost about your dog's health. Write him fully.

POLK MILLER PRODUCTS CORPORATION
2076 W. Broad St., Richmond, Va.
In Canada, address: Sergeant's Dog Medicines, Ltd., Toronto

Sergeant's DOG MEDICINES
"A medicine for every dog ailment"

I'M KEPT IN CONSTANT MISERY FROM CORNS AND SORE TOES!
YOU'LL GET INSTANT RELIEF IF YOU USE DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS

Doctors Recommend This Treatment. It's SAFE, SURE!

Don't experiment! The modern medically safe sure way to treat corns and sore toes is to use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These cushioned, soothing, healing, protective pads quickly end pain; stop shoe friction and pressure; prevent blisters and sore toes; keep you rid of corns! Used with the separate Medicated Disks, included at no extra cost, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads safely and painlessly loosen and remove corns and callouses.

Sizes for Corns, Callouses and Bunions

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are made in special sizes and shapes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions and Soft Corns. Get a box today at your drug, department or shoe store.

Other Foot Trouble? There is a Dr. Scholl Relief for it. For booklet on Care of the Feet, write Dr. Scholl's, Inc., Dept. 22, Chicago, Ill.

CORNS
CALLOUSES
BUNIONS

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

"Klutch" Holds FALSE TEETH Tight—all day

"Klutch" forms a comfort cushion, holds the plates so snug they can't rock, drop, chafe or be played with, and not a seed can get under them. You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. Don't endure loose plates another day "Klutch" will end your troubles. 25c and 50c at druggists! If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't waste money on substitutes but write us for a box. Use 30 days, then, if satisfied, pay us. If not, don't pay a cent.

HART & CO., Box 2135-K Elmira, N. Y.

Husband Was Almost Bald

Mrs. W. A. Blackburn, of East Providence, R. I., writes the following letter:

"My husband was almost bald and had given up hope of ever restoring his hair. One day I read about your JAPANESE OIL and decided to try it on his head. After using it for 60 days I noticed new hair growing in. He is still using JAPANESE OIL and the results are just marvelous."

If you have itching scalp, loose dandruff, falling hair, bald spots, try JAPANESE OIL, the antiseptic counter irritant for the hair and scalp. It will probably help you as it has helped thousands of others. JAPANESE OIL costs 60c and $1 at good druggists.

FREE: Valuable booklet, "The Truth About the Hair," sent free if you write, NATIONAL REMEDY CO., 56 W. 45th St., Dept. AW, New York.

A Lovely Skin is one of natures greatest gifts Preserve its soft texture with a soap that contains the choicest products of nature.

Buy Cuticura Soap Today

Love • ADVENTURE • Romance
MYSTERY • SCIENCE • Art
SPORTS • EDUCATION

BOOKS ON HUNDREDS OF SUBJECTS— A MILLION VOLUMES AT ONLY 5¢ EACH

IF ORDERED ON THIS *SPECIAL OFFER*

Look at these titles! There's a liberal education for you in this library, plus hours of entertaining and profitable reading. There's new mental power—new personal charm—new conversation—a new veiwpoint on life—for every reader.

Only 1,000,000 books are available in this special sale at the bargain price of 5c each. Only 50,000 of the American Weekly's 10,000,000 readers can take advantage of this opportunity to obtain the pick of a remarkable library at *a nickel a copy.*

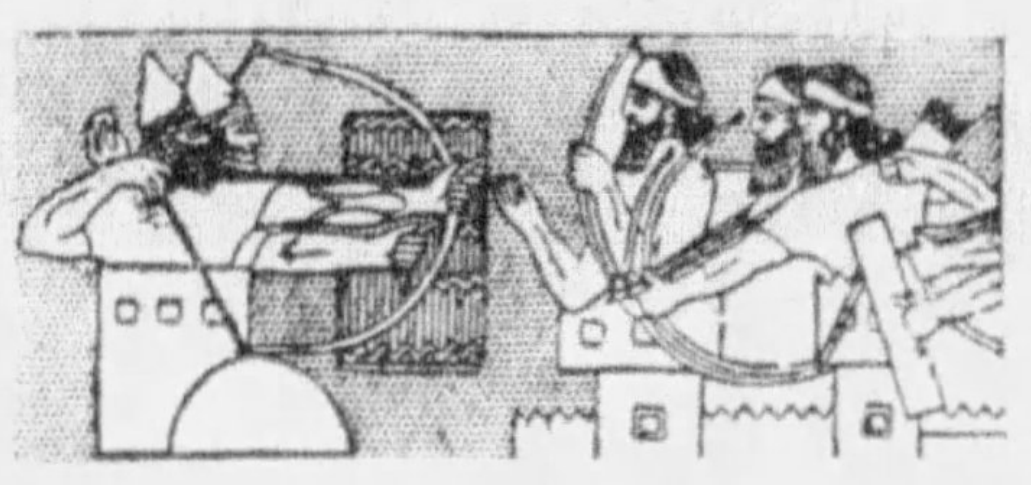
Twenty books for a dollar—and two or three dollars' worth may bring you knowledge that will be worth thousands to you. Knowledge is power—and here is a world of it at less than "cigarette money" prices.

These Little Blue Books are complete works, not abridgements or extracts. They are clearly printed on good paper, bound in durable card covers, handy pocket size. Carry them with you—use spare minutes for reading.

Study the list! In a few minutes you can find twenty, forty, a hundred books you need and want. Remember, a dollar buys twenty of them. Make your choice—fill out the handy order blank—and rush it to us at once. We'll ship your books by return mail.

You can't go wrong! Millions of readers have been entertained, informed and educated by Little Blue Books.

These are the famous Little Blue Books, of which more than *two hundred million* have been sold all over the world. Most of them are regulary priced at 10c and 15c—only a few are five cent books. Many contain 96 to 128 pages—*real books*—yet you get them now at as little as one-third the usual cost.



Tales of Love and Romance

6	Love and Other Stories.—DeMaupassant
21	Carmen
24	The Kiss, and Other Stories
58	The Decameron —Boccaccio
225	Strange Lovers
292	Mlle. Fifi and Other Stories —DeMaupassant
375	Love Story of an Old Maid
672	Illicit Love.—Boccaccio
673	Tales of Love and Life.—Boccaccio
746	Daughter of Eve
817	Her Burning Secret
892	Follies of Lovers
917	Up In Room No. 11.—DeMaupassant
921	Madame Tellier's Establishment.—DeMaupassant
922	Wife's Confession.—DeMaupassant
938	Tales of Passion and Cruelty
1067	Splendors and Miseries of a Courtesan
1164	The Unlovely Sin.—Ben Hecht
1167	The Sinister Sex —Ben Hecht
1176	Mad Love.—Frank Harris
1178	The Chorus Girl and Her Lover's Wife
1190	What Price Love?
1193	Woman's Way
1194	Love's Heroism
1195	First Love
1196	The Girl With Three Husbands
1202	Forbidden Love
1230	Her Fifth Marriage
1494	Stormy Hearts
1495	Steel Against Steel
1509	Gay Chronicles of Monks and Nuns
1515	Love Affair of a Priest and Nun
1517	Land, an Old Man and His Young Wife
1569	Boccaccio, Lover and Chronicler of Love
1605	The Girl in the Snappy Roadster
1610	One Love Among Many
1620	Merry Tales.—A. France
1622	Five Women and the Grand Passion —A. France
1623	Who Seduced the Cook?—A. France
1624	Woman Who Inspired Fatal Passion —A. France
1626	When Youth Burns
1627	A Piece of the Princess
1629	Comedy of the Saint's Breeches
1656	Girdle of Aphrodite

Stories of Mystery and Horror

12	Poe's Tales of Mystery
102	Tales of Sherlock Holmes
162	Murders in Rue Morgue.—Poe
819	Strange Murders
942	Great Detective Stories
943	Masterpieces of Mystery
1026	Sherlock Holmes' Greatest Detective Mysteries
1027	Holmes' Mystery Stories
1028	Holmes' Crime Stories
1075	Tales of Ghouls and Ghosts
1160	Great Ghost Stories
1161	Tales of the Mysterious and Weird
1170	Funny Ghost Stories

Drama

8	Lady Windermere's Fan.—Wilde
16	Ibsen's Ghosts
54	Importance of Being Earnest.—Wilde
246	Hamlet
249	Shakespeare's Caesar
250	Romeo and Juliet
353	Ibsen's Doll's House

Thrilling Adventures

288	Jack London's Best Stories
1080	Tales of Haunted Houses
1081	Fantastic Tales
1086	My Favorite Murder
1101	Sherlock Holmes Problem Stories
1124	On the Bum: Hobo Life
1168	Jack London Adventure Stories
1169	Stories of Ships and the Sea.—London
1418	Broadway Gangsters and Their Rackets
1419	Curious and Unusual Deaths
1492	Stories of Gypsy Life
1518	Beggar of the Alcazar
1519	Blood and Lava
1520	For Love of Zaska
1521	When Faith in Love Returns

Books on Sex

43	Marriage and Divorce
74	Physiology of Sex Life
91	Manhood: Facts of Life
98	How to Love
190	Psycho-Analysis: Key to Human Behavior
208	Debate on Birth Control
209	Aspects of Birth Control
228	Plain Talks with Husbands
656	What Every Married Man Should Know

Books on Sex continued

690	Man's Sexual Life
692	Homosexual Life
864	Confidential Chats with Husbands
1089	Common Sense of Sex
1113	Love From Many Angles
1283	Are Petting Parties Dangerous?
1342	Typical Love Problems Answered
1343	Sexual Relations in Southern States
1371	The Sins of Good People
1382	Is Our Civilization Over-Sexed?
1402	How I Went to the Devil
1428	Curious and Unusual Love Affairs
1481	The New Immortality
1484	Why Preachers Go Wrong
1498	Missouri University Sex Questionnaire
1507	Rational View of Sex Issue
1546	Encyclopedia of Sex
1566	How to Conduct a Love Affair
1576	Facts About Masturbation
1591	How Wicked is Hollywood?
1608	Art of Love

Women

14	What Every Girl Should Know
77	What Great Men Learned About Women
203	Love Rights of Women
645	Confidential Chats With Wives
655	What Every Young Woman Should Know
657	What Every Married Woman Should Know
689	Woman's Sexual Life
846	Womanhood: Facts of Life
997	Recipes for Home Cooking
1359	Is Birth Control a Sin?
1360	Perfect Cook Book
1362	Law Every Woman Should Know
1380	Flesh and the Devil
1381	The Prostituted Woman
1385	A Defense of the Devil
1392	Confessions of a Gold Digger
1394	Confessions of a Minister's Daughter
1401	Hollywood From the Inside
1420	Why Wives Leave Home
1438	How to be a Modern Mother
1445	Wild Women of Broadway
1446	Texas Guinan's Career
1457	Sketches of Naughty Ladies
1458	Princess and the Tiger
1466	Home Removal of Spots and Stains
1491	Power of Woman
1493	Wine, Women and Song
1548	Chinese Cook Book
1567	Making Man Happy With Jams and Jellies
1655	The Accursed Woman
1660	A Woman's Heart.—H. G. Wells
1666	Letters of the Prostitutes
1680	Position of the Greek Woman
1709	White Slave Traffic
1727	Fifty Famous Sauces

"How to" Books

92	How to be a Hypnotist
93	How to Live 100 Years
217	Puzzle of Personality
326	How to Write Short Stories that Sell
704	Facts About Palmistry
801	Rapid Calculator
855	How to Write Letters
894	How to Advertise
964	How to be Happy Though Married
987	Art of Kissing
988	Art of Courtship
1009	Typewriting Self Taught
1182	How to Make Your Own Cosmetics
1189	Pin Money: 100 Ways to Make Money at Home
1206	How to Teach Yourself to Swim
1209	How to be a Charming Hostess
1233	Better Meals for Less Money
1238	How to Begin Married Life Right
1254	Contract Bridge Made Easy
1278	Ventriloquism Self Taught
1279	Side Show Tricks Explained
1285	Gambler's Crooked Tricks
1320	How to Get a Husband
1340	How to Get a Job
1369	How to be a Gate Crasher
1430	Lightning Shorthand Self Taught
1442	Facts about Graphology
1448	Character Reading from the Face
1722	Fortune Telling From Dreams

Better English

25	Rhyming Dictionary
82	Common Faults in Writing English
192	Book of Synonyms
367	How to Improve Your Conversation
639	4000 Most Essential English Words
681	Spelling Self Taught
682	Grammar Self Taught
683	Punctuation Self Taught
696	How to Pronounce 4000 Proper Names

Better English - continued

697	4000 Words Often Mispronounced
734	Book of Useful Phrases
815	Book of Familiar Quotations
821	How to Improve Your Vocabulary
822	Rhetoric Self Taught
823	English Composition Self Taught
902	Dict. of Foreign Words and Phrases
1174	How to Write Business Letters
1244	How to Write Love Letters
1350	Curiosities of the English Language
1354	Striking Similes
1364	How to Use a Dictionary
1365	Little Lessons in Vocabulary Building

Wonders of Nature

417	Nature of Dreams
653	What Every Boy Should Know
654	What Every Young Man Should Know
703	Physiology Self Taught
777	Riddle of Human Behavior
1052	Nature of Our Instincts and Emotions
1079	Phallic Elements in Religion
1440	Can Man Know God?

The Arts

387	Facts You Should Know About Painting
403	Facts You Should Know About Music
466	Facts You Should Know About Sculpture
468	Facts You Should Know About Architecture
859	How to Enjoy Good Music
984	Harmony Self Taught
995	How to Play the Piano
1005	How to Enjoy Orchestra Music
1049	How to Teach Yourself to Sing
1204	Dictionary of Musical Terms
1338	Oil Painting for Beginners
1399	Journalism from the Inside
1400	Advertising from the Inside
1470	How to Become a Radio Artist
1659	On Murder as One of the Fine Arts.—DeQuincey

Evolution

42	Origin of the Human Race
83	Evolution of Marriage
172	Evolution of Sex
189	Eugenics Made Plain
717	Modern Sexual Morality
1061	Origin of Sexual Morals
1121	Evolution of Christian Doctrine
1177	Woman and the New Race
1404	Clarence Darrow's Myth of the Soul
1424	Darrow's Examination of Bryan at Scopes Evolution Trial
1436	Strange Marriage Customs
1500	Why I Am an Agnostic.—Clarence Darrow
1559	Can We Change Human Nature?
1570	Is Man a Rational Animal?

Self-Improvement

78	How to be a Public Speaker
364	How to Argue Logically
488	How Not to be a Wallflower
556	Book of Etiquette
759	How to Conquer Stupidity
868	How to Improve Yourself
891	How to Develop Your Talent
986	How to Talk and Debate
1003	How to Think Logically
1069	How to Conquer Your Fears
1208	Success Easier Than Failure
1351	How to Get Ahead
1358	How to Acquire Good Taste
1373	Meaning of Success in Life
1395	Instantaneous Personal Magnetism
1434	How to Think Clearly
1439	Your Intelligence and How to Test It
1441	Do You Know How Ignorant You Are?
1471	How to Become Mentally Superior
1504	How to Overcome Self Consciousness
1540	How We Can Live Happily
1555	Rules for Success in Business
1589	Facing Life Realistically
1614	How to Improve Yourself Intellectually
1615	How to Improve Yourself Morally
1616	How to Improve Yourself Physically
1649	Are Manners Important?
1668	Do You Lose Your Temper?
1676	How the World's Smartest Man Can Help You
1726	How to Think Creatively

Science

491	Psychology for Beginners
651	How to Psycho-Analyze Yourself
661	Neurotic America and the Sex Impulse
679	Chemistry for Beginners
782	Psycho-Analysis and the Link Between Mind and Body
800	Sex in Psycho-Analysis
804	Freud on Sleep and Sexual Dreams

Science - continued

876	Curiosities of Mathematics
895	Astronomy for Beginners
904	Sex Symbolism
950	Determination of Sex
994	Physics Self Taught
1064	Simplicity of Radio
1185	Weather: What Makes It and Why
1210	Mathematical Oddities
1247	Psychology of Love and Hate
1289	Facts About Heat
1281	What is Good and Evil
1282	Guilt and Bad Conscience
1318	The Case For and Against Sexual Sterilization
1319	How to Study
1323	Facts About Light
1344	How to Psycho-Analyze Your Neighbors
1352	The Chemistry of Familiar Things
1353	Unconscious Love Elements in Psycho-Analysis
1429	Airplanes and How to Fly Them
1450	Do We Live Forever?
1455	The End of the World
1456	Dict. of Social Sciences
1462	Science vs. Religion as Guide to Life
1476	What You Should Know About Your Sensations
1508	Facts About Poisons
1514	Famous Inventions of Thomas Edison
1536	Facing Death Fearlessly
1538	A Scientific Sex Code
1545	Why I Do Not Fear Death
1595	Facts About the Calendar
1621	How Man Will Live in the Future
1640	Is Science Vindicating Religion?
1710	Magic of Numbers

History

110	History of World War
163	Sex Life in Greece and Rome
286	Prostitution in Ancient World
383	Prostitution in U. S.
687	U. S. Constitution
907	Sexual Obsessions of Saints and Mystics
975	Cleopatra and Her Loves
1065	Lives of U. S. Presidents
1076	Morals in Ancient Babylon
1077	Religion and Morals in Ancient Egypt
1084	Did Jesus Ever Live?
1087	Facts About Fascism
1088	Truth About Mussolini
1111	Prostitution in the Medieval World
1112	Psycho-Analysis of the Jews
1122	The Degradation of Woman
1123	Facts About Puritan Morals
1130	The Dark Ages
1132	Light on Witchcraft
1134	Horrors of the Inquisition
1135	Prostitution in the Modern World
1212	Marriage and Morals in Soviet Russia
1241	Outline of U. S. History
1317	Meaning of U. S. Constitution
1361	Who Killed Jesus?
1387	Racial Intermarriage in the U. S.
1398	War, What For?
1469	U. S. Industrial History
1472	History—Truth or Propaganda
1480	Causes of World War
1512	Is This Century Most Admirable in History?
1526	Peace Plans from Kant to Kellogg
1531	Can We Follow Jesus Today?
1542	Who Started World War?
1543	Is War Inevitable?
1547	Can We Wipe Out Crime?
1550	How People Lived in Middle Ages

Foreign Languages

637	German-English Dict.
862	German Self Taught
999	Latin Self Taught
1011	French-English Dict.
1021	Italian Self Taught
1105	Spanish-English Dict.
1109	Spanish Self Taught
1207	French Self Taught
1216	English-Italian Dict.
1222	Easy Readings in Spanish
1226	Easy Readings in French

Health

727	Psychology of the Affections
731	Mental Differences Between Men and Women
761	Food and Diet
773	How to Form Good Habits
850	Bad Habits and How to Break Them
1070	How to Fight Nervous Troubles
1091	Facts About Cancer
1092	Simple Beauty Hints
1094	Insanity and Other Mental Disorders
1097	Memory: What it is and How to Use it
1126	Eating for Health: Vitamins and Calories
1221	Facts About Will Power
1242	Care of Skin and Hair
1245	How to Get the Most Out of Recreation
1321	Fasting for Health
1330	Facts About Digestion
1333	Common Sense of Health
1389	Truth About Tobacco Habit
1390	Facts and Fiction About Health
1391	The Magic in those Ultra-Violet Rays
1393	Fake Ways to Health
1426	Foot Troubles and Their Correction by simple Exercises
1435	Constipation and its Correction
1443	Daily Exercises for Busy People
1477	How Glands Affect Personality

Famous Fiction

178	One of Cleopatra's Nights
199	Tallow Ball: French Prostitute's Sacrifice —DeMaupassant
1043	Study of Woman.—Balzac
1044	Another Study of Woman.—Balzac
1045	A Mad Sweetheart.—Balzac
1046	Coquette vs. Wife.—Balzac
1062	Humoresque.—Fannie Hurst
1292	The Year's Best Short Stories
1412	Stories of Tramp Life
1631	Life's Ironies.—Hardy
1632	Tragedy of Two Ambitions
1633	Seductive Exploits of a Fiddler
1634	Dance of Death
1641	The Rabbi and Beautiful Sarah —Heine
1642	Maids and Women.—Heine
1643	Under the Hill
1644	The Prostitute and Her Lover
1645	Strange Flowers of Passion
1646	Girls, Virgins and Wine.—Heine
1647	Abbe Aubain Falls in Love
1648	Love of Life
1661	Man Who Could Work Miracles. —H. G. Wells
1662	Valley of Spiders —H. G. Wells

20 BOOKS FOR $1

• AS MANY MORE AS YOU WANT AT THE SAME BARGAIN PRICE

PLUS 1c PER BOOK FOR POSTAGE

Famous Fiction - continued

1663	Treasure of the Forest.—H. G. Wells
1664	A Slip Under the Microscope.—H. G. Wells
1670	Death's Old Comedy
1671	Queer People and a Damning Passion
1672	Sweetheart of M. Briseaux
1673	Runaway Wife
1675	Mad Lovers and the Emperor's Topaz
1684	To Please His Wife.—Hardy
1718	Dostoevski's A Nasty Story

Famous Books and People

1	Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam
38	Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
222	Kipling's The Vampire
239	26 Men and a Girl.—Gorki
277	Man Without a Country
593	As a Man Thinketh
620	Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress
636	Greatest Thing in the World
730	Mistresses of Today
1019	Bluebeard and His Eight Wives
1250	Judge Lindsey on Companionate Marriage
1311	The Real Aims of Catholicism
1316	Revolt of Modern Youth
1322	Confessions of a Modern Woman
1349	Lindbergh—Hero of the Air
1376	Henry Ward Beecher: Barnum of the Pulpit
1378	Notorious Case of Sacco-Vanzetti
1379	The President's Daughter
1383	How Galileo Was Gagged by the Inquisition
1406	Voltaire's Weapon—the Smile
1411	The Real Thomas Edison
1413	My Prison Days
1449	Love Affairs of John Wesley
1464	Clarence Darrow—Big Minority Man
1474	Moguls of Movieland
1482	Dramatic Career of U. S. Grant
1501	Mussolini and the Pope
1524	Famous Eccentric Americans
1527	Herbert Hoover, the Man
1529	Why I am Not an Atheist
1530	Why I Believe in God
1532	Don Quixote.—Cervantes
1533	Famous Infant Prodigies
1541	Clarence Darrow's What Life Means to Me
1564	Homosexuality in Lives of the Great
1573	Herbert Hoover's Record in White House
1578	Was Pres. Harding Murdered?
1580	Lesson in Harding's Case

Social Hygiene

726	Simple Facts About Venereal Diseases
903	Facts About Syphilis
1225	Marital Discords and How to Avoid Them
1516	Facts About Gonorrhea
1523	How to Avoid Catching Venereal Diseases
1534	How to Test Your Urine at Home
1575	History of Venereal Diseases
1585	From Sin to Psychiatry
1600	Questions and Answers About Birth Control
1604	What to Do About the Venereal Disease Problem
1636	What Doctors Have Learned About Birth Control
1638	Cases of Sexual Suppression
1677	How the Army and Navy Fight Venereal Diseases
1678	Moral and Social Aspects of the Venereal Problem
1679	Various Kinds of Venereal Diseases and Their Treatment
1713	Sexual Impotence—Causes and Treatment

Humor and Entertainment

166	English As She is Spoke.—Mark Twain
188	Lies of Baron Munchausen
475	How to Develop Your Sense of Humor
658	Toasts for Every Occasion
847	How to Play Card Games
971	Humorous Anecdotes
1006	Children's Games
1010	Handbook for Amateur Magicians
1018	Humorous Limericks

Reference Books

835	Handbook of Useful Tables
1253	General Information Quizzes
1255	Who, When, Where and What
1259	Book of Geographical Names
1304	How to Go Into Business for Yourself
1324	Practical Mechanical Problems and How to Solve Them
1339	Crooked Financial Schemes Exposed

HOW TO ORDER

Remit with order by postal or express money order, draft on any U. S. bank, U. S. postage stamps, or personal check. (Add 10c to personal check.) Order by number instead of title. Add 1c per book for postage. Order at least 20 books of your own selection. 20 books cost $1.20; 40 cost $2.40; 60 cost $3.60; 100 cost $6.00. Canada and foreign rate is 20 books for $1.40; 40 books for $2.80—always figure at 7c per book, delivered. Always remember that minimum order must be for at least 20 books, or $1, plus 1c per book for postage.

Use This Order Blank

LITTLE BLUE BOOK CO.,
Dept. X-1, Girard, Kansas

I enclose $ .... for .... Little Blue Books, of which I have written the numbers below. (Remit 5c for each book—order at least 20 at one time. Add 1c per book for carriage. Add 10c to personal check. No C. O. D. orders accepted. Canada and foreign filled orders only at the rate of 7c per book, postpaid.)

Name .... Address ....

City .... State ....

LITTLE BLUE BOOK COMPANY • Dept. X-1 • GIRARD, KANSAS

READ GOOD BOOKS--*Order some of these Today!*

Hot Muffins For Cold Mornings

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

CALL it a national taste or what you will, Americans do not feel they start the day right without some form of hot bread for breakfast. And of all the appetizing, crunchy, golden brown and tender morsels, the muffin is queen of breakfast breads.

Muffins are about the simplest batter to both mix and bake. They need rapid mixing, but little stirring. Once a recipe for standard muffins is mastered there is practically no limit to the variety which may be made merely by adding a few nuts, dates, raisins, or by varying the flours used.

Either pastry flour or cake flour makes a batter of a light tender consistency. If all-purpose flour is used reduce the amount, using about 3 tablespoonfuls less per cup of measurement. Perhaps the one trick in muffin making is to sift the flour sufficiently because as the flour is taken from the bag or box it is always packed down and there is a tendency to get more flour than the recipe demands.

And it is an excess of flour that makes the muffins crack open on the top! If whole wheat or bran or graham flour is to be used, sift as usual and then return the coarser bran left in the sifter to the ingredients in the mixing bowl. A one-handed sifter is excellent and saves a great deal of time. Never pack down flour as you do sugar.

Be sure that you use standard measuring cups and measuring spoons, and that all measurements are level, particularly the baking powder which is so important an ingredient of all muffins. Generally the technique of mixing is as follows: Sift the flour, then measure the required amount, and next twice sift it with baking powder, salt and sugar.

The shortening used may be butter, vegetable cooking oil or combinations of both. The chief point here is to have the shortening melted or so softened that it combines instantly and readily with the batter. A knack of an old Southern mammy famous for her baked breads, was to heat the shortening sizzling hot in one of the empty muffin pans, and pour this sizzling shortening the last thing into the batter. She said that there was something in the very hot fat which helped the batter become light.

The pans in which muffins are baked add greatly to their interest. The same batter appears quite different when baked in a round tin, a straight-sided tin, or in a pan known as "Golf ball pans" which produce a pleasing spherical shape.

Then there are the cornbread fingers pans which have the indentation or mold of a corn ear in the bottom. Muffins may be baked in them as well as cornbread. The regular popover pan is slightly different and deeper than the usual muffin tin.

Muffin rings are of wider diameter and the resulting batch is known as crumpets instead of muffins. These latter are favored by English and Canadians who, by the way, prefer muffins for tea rather than muffins for breakfast. Muffin rings are loose from the pan and some housewives prefer to use them.

After mastering plain muffins it is nice to try adding small amounts of stewed fruit to the batter, such as in apricot muffins where one drained stewed apricot is added. Blueberry muffins need not be confined to Summertime use, for the canned huckleberry is just as delicious as fresh fruit when added to any muffin mixture. Canned crushed pineapple is even more delicious in muffins.

Muffins also are one way to use up small portions of leftover cooked breakfast cereal. Rice muffins for example are delicious when made with 1 cup of cooked rice in the mixture. Any other cereal may be similarly used.

Cornmeal muffins are another standby and the flour used should be selected with care. The white cornmeal gives a more delicate texture and if yellow meal is used, try and see that it is the old-fashioned stone ground meal which has so much better flavor and deliciousness.

Bran gives not only increased wholesomeness to this tasty breakfast bread, but provides interesting texture especially when combined with raisins and other fruits. Well made, the bran gem is a universal favorite, especially with men. The fruited bran gem often calls for molasses which is another ingredient giving rich flavor. Honey, too, may be used as a sweetener to this light type of batter.

Although not so much milk goes sour in Autumn as in Summer, sour milk and buttermilk are especially useful in a muffin batter. In case they are used reduce the amount called for in a standard recipe.

A bowl of muffin batter may be premixed and left in the refrigerator the night before. Or it may be mixed early in the day and left ready to become evolved into muffins or crumpets for afternoon tea.

And by the way, muffins are perhaps the one batter which seems best when done entirely by hand process, and never with the aid of a mechanical mixer.

Muffins are not mysterious, but they represent a high degree of cooking technique to perfect them light, tender and golden brown, ready for the addition of butter or jam.

Standard Muffins: 2¼ cups cake or pastry flour, 2 level teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup fresh milk, 3 tablespoons melted fat. Sift flour, then measure. Sift with baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat egg until frothy. Add milk and turn into the dry ingredients. Add melted shortening and mix quickly and thoroughly. This will take about 20 seconds of beating and stirring. Have greased pans hot and sizzling. Fill two-thirds full of batter. Bake in hot oven about 25 minutes or until muffins are golden brown.

Raisin Muffins or Date Muffins: Add from ½ to 1 cup cut seeded and sliced fruits, to standard recipe.

Fruit Bran Muffins: 2 tablespoons molasses, ¾ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, lightly beaten, 2 cups sour milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 3 cups bran flour, ¾ cup bread flour, ½ cup shredded dates, ½ cup chopped raisins, 3 tablespoons chopped nut meats. Combine and bake.

Nut Muffins: Add ½ cup finely chopped pecan or walnut meats to standard recipe.

Berry or Fruit Muffins: 2½ cups sifted flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ⅓ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup berries or fruit drained and cut small, 1 egg well beaten, 1 cup milk, 4 tablespoons melted butter. Combine, adding berries last. Bake in hot oven 20 minutes (be sure fruits are well drained).

Menus for Fall Entertaining

Wedding Luncheon (Buffet Style I)

Strawberry Cocktail
Sweetbreads in Individual Molds — Olives — Salted Nuts
Small French Rolls — Jellied Chicken Salad on Heart Lettuce
Green Mayonnaise — Rolled Sandwiches — Pistachio Ice Cream
Small Frosted Cakes With Rose Frosting — Coffee

Wedding Luncheon (Buffet Style II)

Fruit Cocktail
Small Chicken Croquettes — Green Peas — Tiny Buttered Baking Powder Biscuit
Tomato and Heart Lettuce Salad — Marshmallow Ice Cream
Small Cakes with White Mountain Cream — Coffee

Game Dinner I

Fricassee of Rabbit — Baking Powder Biscuit — Buttered Beets
Candied Sweet Potatoes — Currant Jelly — Asparagus Salad
French Dressing — Fruit Tarts — Coffee

Game Dinner II

Smothered Rabbit — Paprika Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli — Currant Jelly — Apple Pie — Coffee

Buffet Supper

Creamed Chicken, Peas and Mushrooms in Timables
Potato Chips — Philadelphia Relish — Buttered Ice Box Rolls
Frozen Peaches — Gold Cake — Coffee

Buffet Luncheon

Cold Roast Chicken (Sliced Thin) — Potato and Asparagus Tips Salad
Tomato Sandwiches — Raspberry or Peach Sherbet — Delicate Cake — Tea

How to Make Potato Chowder

INGREDIENTS: 2 ounces salt pork, 1 large onion, 2 stalks celery, 1½ teaspoons salt, few grains paprika, 6 or [illegible] potatoes, [illegible] quarts milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour. Finely chop salt pork and cook, stirring constantly, until delicately browned. Pass onion and celery through food chopper and add to pork. Add salt and paprika, cover with boiling water and simmer gently about 15 minutes. Wash and pare potatoes and pass through food chopper. Mix with other vegetables and add just enough water to cover. Cook gently about 2[illegible] minutes. Melt butter, add flour and blend well. Add scalded milk and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Combine with vegetables, bring to boiling point and serve hot.

Try Your Dentist's Way of tooth cleaning—

USE POWDER

100% Cleansing Properties
Twice that of tooth paste

No Grit—No Pumice
Cannot possibly scratch the softest enamel

Lasts Longer—Costs Less
Outlasts tooth paste 2 to 1

Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—*as nothing else can*

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter. Free from all grit or pumice, it cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel.

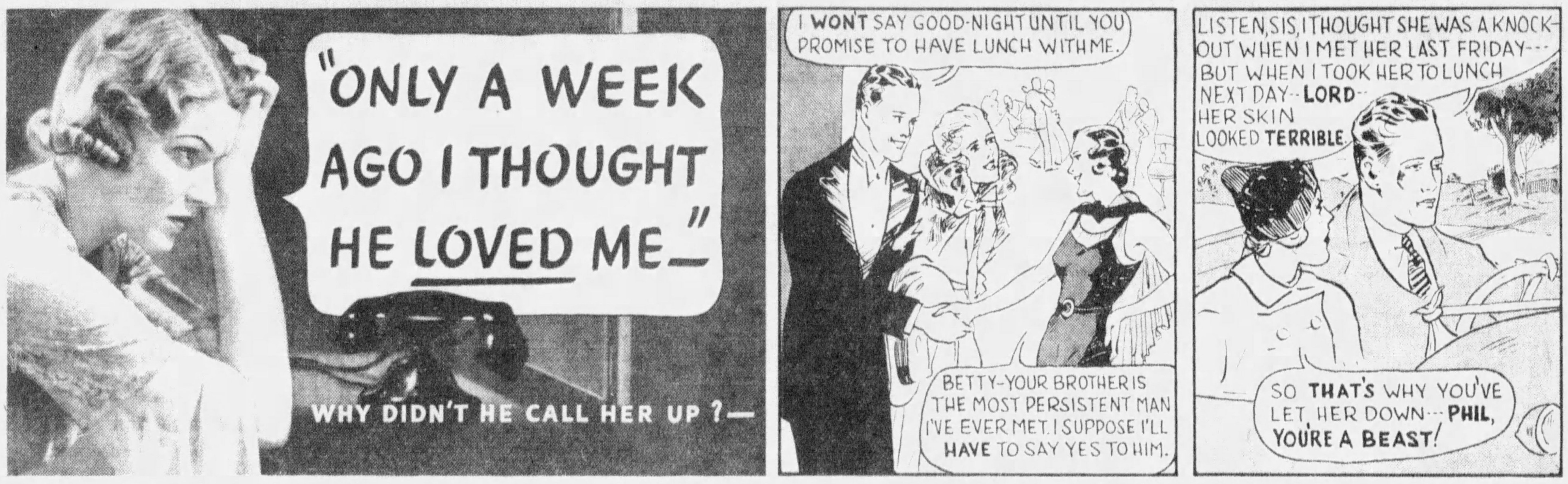
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

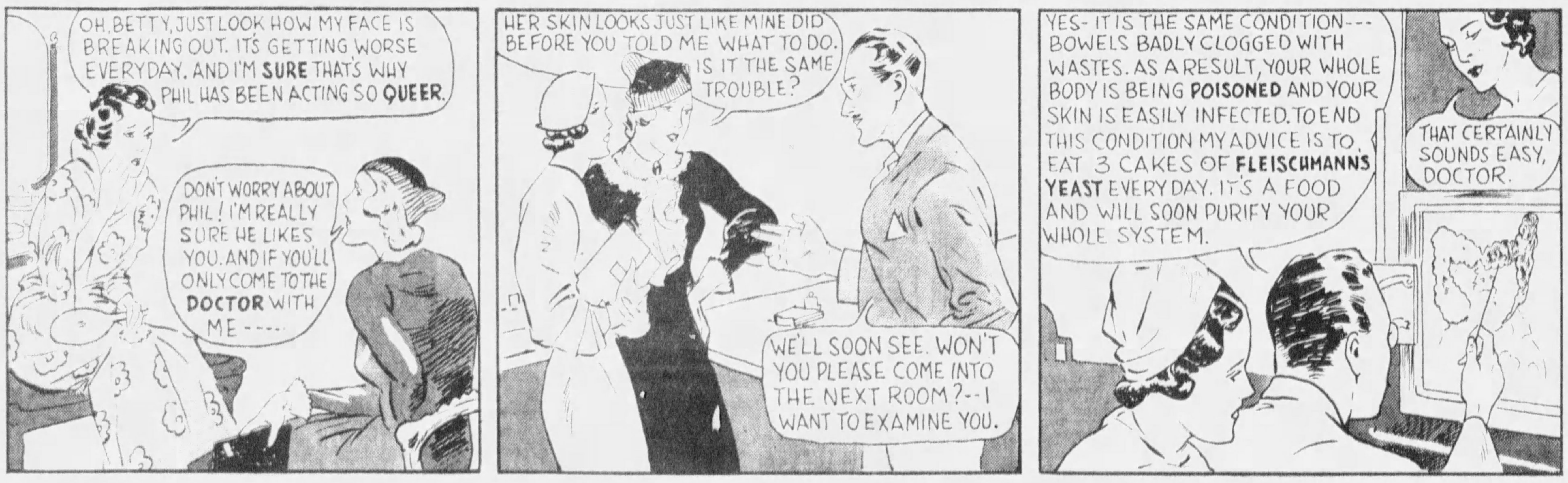
Once you use powder you will never go back to a less scientific way of tooth cleansing. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

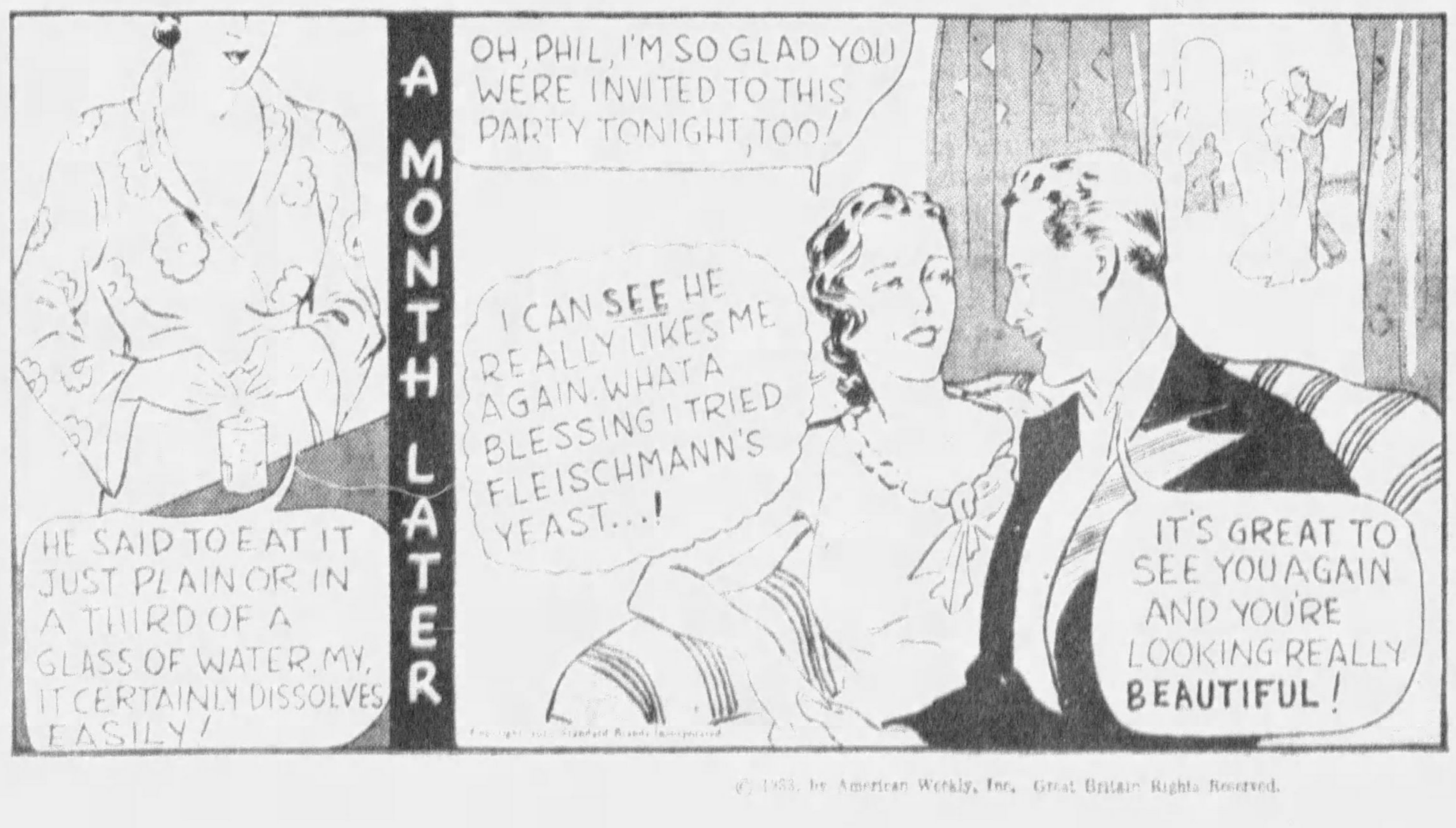
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER
DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

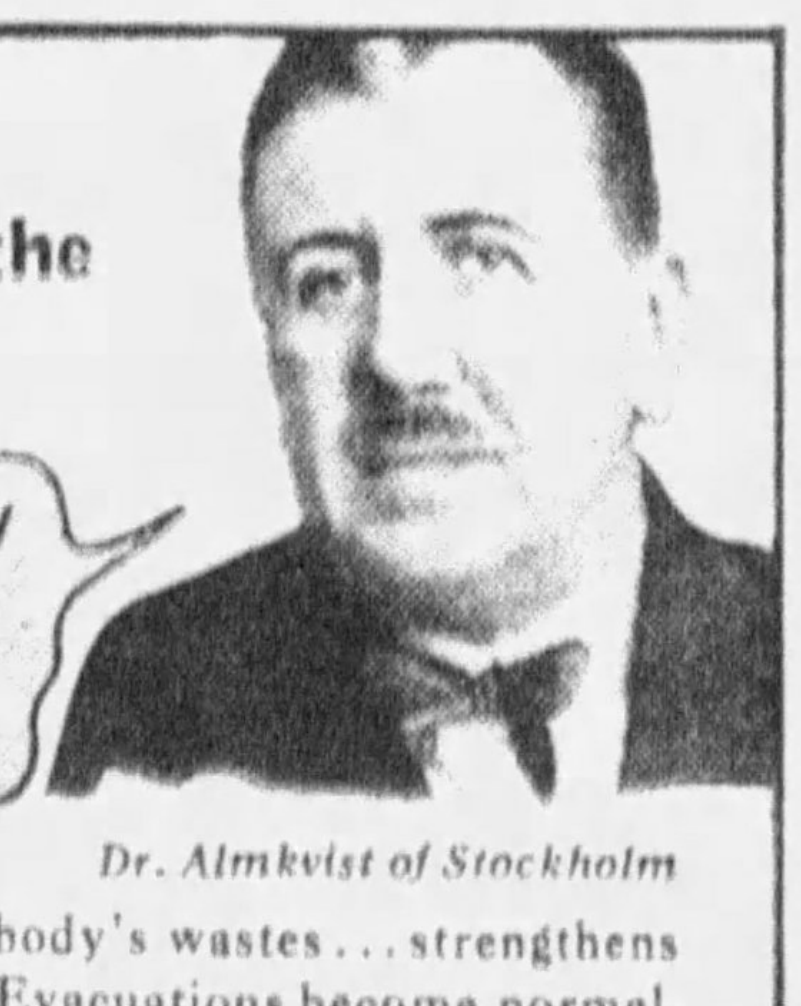

"ONLY A WEEK AGO I THOUGHT HE LOVED ME—"
WHY DIDN'T HE CALL HER UP?—
I WON'T SAY GOOD-NIGHT UNTIL YOU PROMISE TO HAVE LUNCH WITH ME.
BETTY-YOUR BROTHER IS THE MOST PERSISTENT MAN I'VE EVER MET. I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO SAY YES TO HIM.
LISTEN, SIS, I THOUGHT SHE WAS A KNOCK-OUT WHEN I MET HER LAST FRIDAY--- BUT WHEN I TOOK HER TO LUNCH NEXT DAY--LORD-- HER SKIN LOOKED TERRIBLE.
SO THAT'S WHY YOU'VE LET HER DOWN---PHIL, YOU'RE A BEAST!


OH, BETTY, JUST LOOK HOW MY FACE IS BREAKING OUT. IT'S GETTING WORSE EVERYDAY. AND I'M SURE THAT'S WHY PHIL HAS BEEN ACTING SO QUEER.
DON'T WORRY ABOUT PHIL! I'M REALLY SURE HE LIKES YOU. AND IF YOU'LL ONLY COME TO THE DOCTOR WITH ME----
HER SKIN LOOKS JUST LIKE MINE DID BEFORE YOU TOLD ME WHAT TO DO. IS IT THE SAME TROUBLE?
WE'LL SOON SEE. WON'T YOU PLEASE COME INTO THE NEXT ROOM?--I WANT TO EXAMINE YOU.
YES- IT IS THE SAME CONDITION--- BOWELS BADLY CLOGGED WITH WASTES. AS A RESULT, YOUR WHOLE BODY IS BEING POISONED AND YOUR SKIN IS EASILY INFECTED. TO END THIS CONDITION MY ADVICE IS TO EAT 3 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST EVERY DAY. IT'S A FOOD AND WILL SOON PURIFY YOUR WHOLE SYSTEM.
THAT CERTAINLY SOUNDS EASY, DOCTOR.


A MONTH LATER
OH, PHIL, I'M SO GLAD YOU WERE INVITED TO THIS PARTY TONIGHT, TOO!
I CAN SEE HE REALLY LIKES ME AGAIN. WHAT A BLESSING I TRIED FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST...!
HE SAID TO EAT IT JUST PLAIN OR IN A THIRD OF A GLASS OF WATER. MY, IT CERTAINLY DISSOLVES EASILY!
IT'S GREAT TO SEE YOU AGAIN AND YOU'RE LOOKING REALLY BEAUTIFUL!

DR. JOHAN ALMKVIST, Sweden's eminent authority on diseases of the skin and blood, declares:—

FOR 25 YEARS I HAVE SUCCESSFULLY PRESCRIBED YEAST FOR PIMPLES, BOILS AND OTHER SKIN TROUBLES.



Dr. Almkvist of Stockholm

FRESH YEAST is recommended by skin specialists because it corrects the *cause* of most common skin troubles . . . *unclean intestines!* Yet it isn't harsh like cathartics and laxative drugs. It's a *food!* Fleischmann's Yeast softens the body's wastes . . . strengthens intestines. Evacuations become normal. Your whole system shows the effects.

Just eat 3 cakes of *Fleischmann's* Yeast daily. It is very rich in vitamins B, G, D. Directions on the label. At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. Try it!

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
IT IS HEALTHFUL

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Humble Potato in Many Guises

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Potato Cakes.

TO well seasoned mashed potatoes add a little beaten egg or enough to make of consistency to form into small cakes. Roll cakes in flour and cook in a little fat in hot frying pan until golden brown.

Watercress Potatoes.

INGREDIENTS: 2 cups hot riced potatoes, 3 tablespoons butter, 1½ teaspoons salt, ⅓ cup cream, 1 tablespoon watercress. Beat potatoes, butter, salt and cream until light. Add finely chopped watercress and ½ teaspoon chopped mint leaves, if desired.

Baked Cheese Potatoes.

INGREDIENTS: 6 large hot baked potatoes, ⅓ cup scalded milk, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ pound grated cheese, ⅛ teaspoon paprika. Cut potatoes in half lengthwise and scoop out centers. Press through ricer. Add cheese to hot milk and beat with egg-beater until smooth. Mix with potatoes, add seasoning and whip until creamy. Refill shells and bake in hot oven 6 minutes. Place on hot serving dish and serve immediately.

Luncheon Creamed Potatoes.

PUT well seasoned creamed potatoes in individual casserole dishes. Place a well-cooked sausage in center of each. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs, brown delicately and serve immediately.

Potato Puff With Creamed Left-Overs.

PRESS 4 cups well seasoned mashed potatoes through potato ricer. Add 3 tablespoons butter, a few grains paprika, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ cup scalded rich milk. Beat until light. If desired, add 2 or 3 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento or cooked green pepper. Spread in an iron frying pan containing 1 tablespoon bacon fat. Cook about 10 minutes. Fold and turn out on a hot serving dish and serve with creamed left-over meat.

Potato Gnochi.

PARE and boil 1 pound of potatoes, drain as soon as they are done and mash, adding while hot 2 tablespoons butter, 1 whole egg and 1 yolk, 3 ounces flour, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly and shape into small balls, criss-cross them lightly with the back of the fork and poach in boiling water. Drain on a napkin, arrange on a dish in layers, sprinkling each layer with grated cheese, cover the top layer generously with grated cheese and dot with butter. Set in a hot oven to gratinate.

Potato Cutlets.

BOIL potatoes, peel and press through a coarse sieve. To 6 medium potatoes add 2 yolks of eggs, salt and pepper to taste and mix thoroughly, shape into flat cutlets, roll in flour, brush with beaten eggs, dust with fine bread crumbs and fry until a delicate golden color. Serve with tomato sauce. Two tablespoons chopped mushrooms braised in butter may be added to the mixture.

Potato Puree.

INGREDIENTS: 1 cup mashed potatoes, 1 quart milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 slice onion, few grains paprika. Scald milk with onion in top of double boiler. Remove onion. Add one-half the milk to the mashed potatoes, beat well and reheat over hot water. Melt butter, add flour and paprika and blend well. Add milk and stir constantly until creamy. Add to potato mixture and cook over hot water 10 minutes. Garnish with bits of parsley or sprinkle with paprika.

Potato Biscuit.

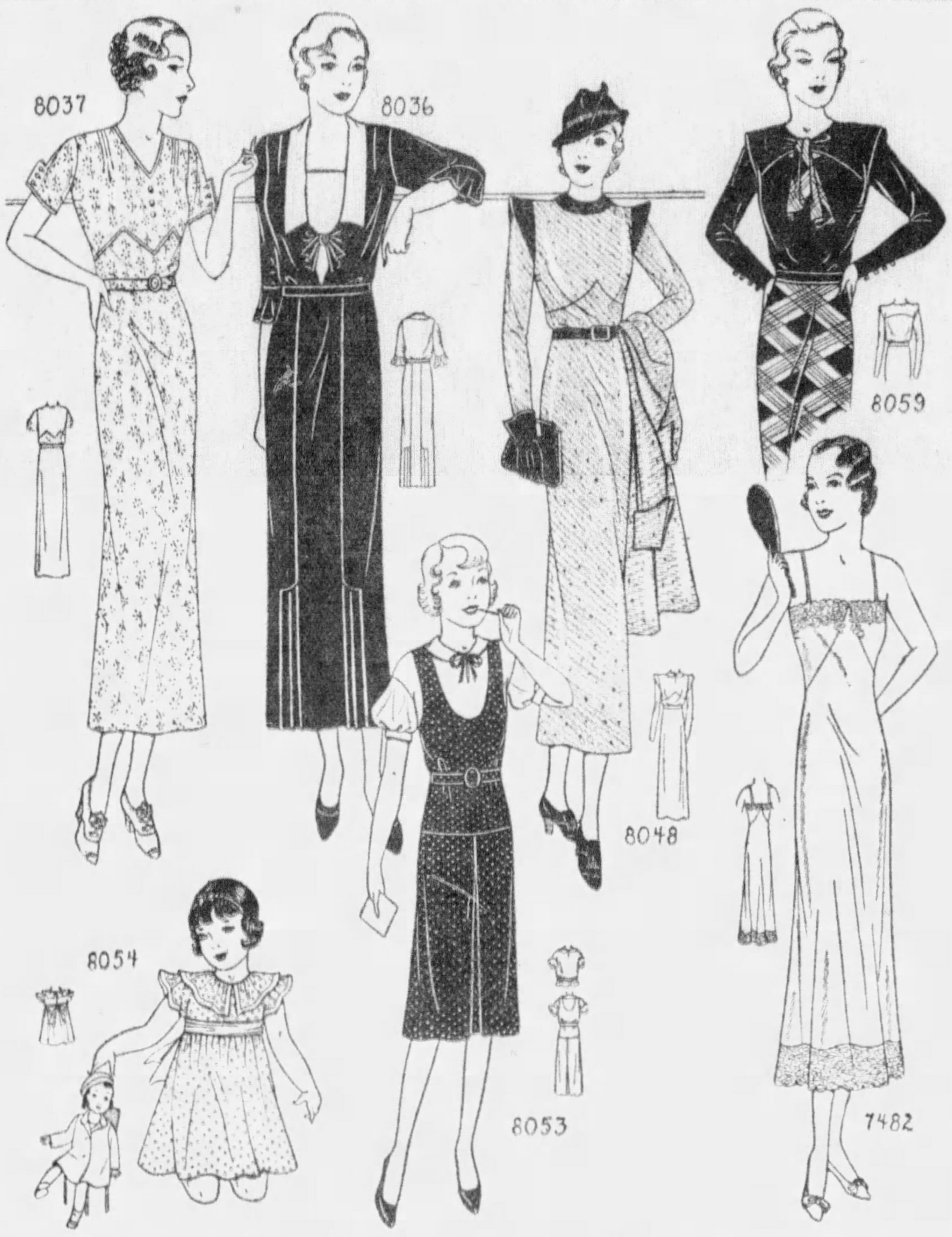
INGREDIENTS: 1 cake yeast, 1 pint milk, 1 quart flour, 1 egg, 1 quart mashed potatoes, 1 tablespoon granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter. Bake and mash 6 large potatoes (enough to make 1 quart), place in bowl, add salt, sugar and butter. Take a cupful of the milk, heat until lukewarm, dissolve yeast cake in it, and add enough flour to make a sponge—about 1 cup. Set sponge aside in warm place, free from draught, to rise. Bring remaining milk to boiling point and add it to the potatoes, salt, sugar and butter. When the sponge has risen and dropped back, add it to the other materials, also add the egg well beaten, remainder of flour and mix all thoroughly together. Let rise in a warm place. Butter a baking sheet and drop the mixture from a tablespoon, as the dough should not be handled. Let rise again and bake from fifteen to twenty minutes.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Poached Eggs, Toast, Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes, Maple Syrup, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, Scones, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Broiled Sausage, Muffins, Hashed Potatoes, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, Plain Omelet, Graham Tea Biscuits, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Codfish Cakes, Hashed Potatoes in Cream, Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Raw Potato Pancakes, Syrup, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, French Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.
Luncheon Black Bean Soup, Tuna Fish a la King, Rolls, Fruit Cup.	*Luncheon* Stuffed Baked Peppers, Idaho Potatoes or Spaghetti, Ginger Rolls, Tea.	*Luncheon* Cheese Fondue, Green Bouquet Salad, Toast, Tea.	*Luncheon* Cream of Spinach Soup, Croutons, Left-Over Moon Glow Cake, Tea.	*Luncheon* Vegetable Soup, Apple Pie or Prune Whip, Tea.	*Luncheon* Toasted Sandwiches, Apple Sauce, Hot Fruit Punch.	*Dinner (Company)* Frosted Grapes, Pork Tenderloin with Cream Gravy, Canned Sweet Potatoes, Rice, Green Vegetable, Spiced Fruit Pickles, Mystery Blanc Mange, Coffee.
Dinner Assorted Grapes, Mock Roast, Tomato Sauce, Onions, Macedoine Salad, Pineapple Delight.	*Dinner* Tomato Juice Cocktail, Roast Lamb, Potatoes Del Monte, Buttered Green Vegetable, Watercress, Canned Pear and Mint Jelly Salad, Wafers, Coffee.	*Dinner* Cold Roast Lamb (Left-Over), Vegetables in Casserole, Corn Fritters, Fruit Molded in Lime Gelatin, Whipped Cream, Moon Glow Cake.	*Dinner* Fruit Cocktail, Hamburg Steak, Brown Gravy, Steamed Rice or Noodles, Buttered Broccoli or Cauliflower, Chocolate Marshmallow Roll.	*Dinner* Hungarian Goulash, Red Cabbage Slaw in Crisp Lettuce Hearts, Apricot Shortcake or Left-Over Apple Pie.	*Dinner* Broiled Veal Kidney Chops, Macaroni, Wild Grape Jelly, Asparagus Salad with Vinaigrette Sauce, Steamed Graham Pudding with Fruit Sauce.	*Supper* Toast, Strawberry Jam, Punch.

American Weekly Patterns



A PRETTY MORNING FROCK (8037). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 will require 3¾ yards of 32-inch material.

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (8036). Designed in 9 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 will require 5¼ yards of 39-inch material, together with ¾ yard of 39-inch contrasting material for collar and vestee.

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR "JUNIOR" FIGURES (8048). Designed for slight figures in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 will require 3¾ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for collar, epaulettes and belt.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR A TINY TOT (8054). Designed in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 will require 2 yards of 39-inch material. The sash will require 1⅞ yards of ribbon or a strip of material 1⅞ yards long and 5½ inches wide.

A POPULAR STYLE WITH NEW FEATURES (8053). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 1¼ yards of 54-inch material for the dress and 1⅜ yards of 35-inch material for the guimpe. The bow of narrow ribbon requires ¾ yard.

A SIMPLE BLOUSE STYLE (8059). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20, with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½ and 38, and in 40 and 42. Size 18 will require 2⅛ yards of 39-inch material, together with 30 inches of material 8 inches wide if the tie ends of the yoke are faced with contrast.

LADY'S SLIP (7482). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material. To trim as illustrated requires 1 1-6 yards of lace for the upper edge and 2⅛ yards for the lower edge. The shoulder straps of ribbon require 1 yard.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS
OR 15 CENTS EACH.

8037.......Bust 8048.......Size
8036.......Bust 8054.......Years
8059.......Size 7482.......Bust
8053.......Years
Name ....
St. & No. ....
City & State ....

Two Patterns for 25 Cents
or 15 Cents Each.

Send 10 cents in coin for a copy of our NEW FALL AND WINTER FASHION BOOK for 1933-34. Every Home Dressmaker should have a copy of this on her sewing table.

Do you know that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

NEW COMBINATION PACKAGE
$1.30 VALUE $1
2 Eight-oz. Bottles
5 Translucent Nipples

Individually, these Hygeia Breast Nipples and Bottles cost $1.30. This cellophane-wrapped package costs $1.00.

The nipple is shaped like mother's breast; patented re-enforced tab keeps fingers from sterilized inner surface. The wide-mouthed bottle is easily cleaned and filled, without brush or funnel. Guaranteed against all temperature changes. *If your druggist cannot supply you, mail coupon.*

HYGEIA Nursing Bottles and Nipples

HYGEIA NURSING BOTTLE COMPANY
197 VAN RENSSELAER STREET, BUFFALO, N. Y.
Enclosed $1 for Combination Package. Postage prepaid.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY .... STATE ....

HAIR TROUBLE?

Hair and scalp troubles corrected. A renowned scientist offers a preparation of established merit and integrity. Particulars and advice free upon request.

LINDAY, 361 W. 29th St.,
New York City.

Keep your hat CLEAN!

● This convenient powder cleaner removes spots without leaving a ring. Rub it on, brush it off,—and your hat looks like new. A year's supply costs only 10c. It's great for clothing and rugs, too.
At five and ten cent stores, or direct for 10c.
HANDY HATTER, 718 N. 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
HANDY HATTER

FREE to BOYS

Sample Copy of OPEN ROAD for BOYS Magazine, 50 pages thrilling stories, pictures, sports, mystery, etc. Free membership in WINNIT CLUB, badge button, big outfit, catalog and new plan for getting easy money and swell prizes. Big surprise, too! ALL FREE! No obligation.

Write today to WINNIT CLUB 90
Open Road For Boys
130 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass.

The Best GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.

Brand New AS LOW AS $19.75 TYPEWRITER
Guaranteed by REMINGTON
Sensationally new low price and easy terms. Standard 4-row keyboard fully guaranteed by Remington Co.
SEND NO MONEY
10-Day FREE Trial; then 10c a Day
Send for new literature and easy pay plan only $1.00 down, then 10c a day. Also bargains in Standard Size refinished office models, sent free. Write for details and special money-making opportunities.
INTERNATIONAL TYPEWRITER EXCH.,
231 W. Monroe St., Dept. 1168, Chicago.

QUICK
ELASTIC
HOT STARCH
IN 30 SECONDS
THE HUBINGER CO.

LUCKY DISCOVERY

Everywhere women are changing from lump starch to this new way that makes ironing easy. You will welcome the formula that contains everything a starch should have, all powdered to downy fineness for instant preparation. Just add hot water. No boiling. No straining. No sticking. No scorching. Your iron fairly glides. See how Quick Elastic gives back elasticity and that fresh new look to things. A wonderful invention. Try it now.

TRY THIS FREE

THANK YOU
THE HUBINGER CO., No. 651 KEOKUK, IOWA.
Your free sample, please, and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."

Glenda Farrell
POPULAR FILM STAR

REMEMBER
Your Hair is your Opportunity

STOP wishing for charm and loveliness—they can be yours if you take the proper steps. Screen stars and social leaders will tell you—"Your Hair is Your Opportunity"—they use HOLD-BOBS as the one sure aid for a beautiful hairdress.

In famous beauty salons, HOLD-BOBS are the recognized method for guaranteeing a charming hairdress. Only HOLD-BOBS have small, round, invisible heads, non-scratching ends and flexible, tapered legs, one side crimped to hold every lock in place. HOLD-BOBS give every type of hairdress new charm—you can secure both the curved and straight styles in colors to match all types of beauty.

Stage and screen stars ask for HOLD-BOBS by name. Their perfect hairdress is yours, too, if you will demand HOLD-BOBS.

Gold and Silver Metal Foil cards identify HOLD-BOBS everywhere ... made in all sizes to meet every requirement. Also sold under these brand names: BOB-ETTES, CLIP-PER-ETTES and LOX-THE-LOCKS.

HOLD-BOB
10¢
Straight Style HOLD-BOB
SMALL, INVISIBLE HEADS
Curved Shape Style

Made Only by
THE HUMP HAIRPIN MFG. COMPANY
Sol H. Goldberg, President
1918-36 Prairie Avenue, Dept. A-11X, Chicago, Ill.
The Hump Hairpin Mfg. Co. of Canada, Ltd.
St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., Canada

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE SUPPLY
Write today for sample card of HOLD-BOBS (specify color) and new booklet, "The Quest for Beauty"...FREE...send coupon.

Copyright 1933 by The Hump Hairpin Mfg. Co.

The Hump Hairpin Manufacturing Company
Dept. A-11X, Chicago, Ill.
Please send me free sample card of HOLD-BOBS and new booklet, "The Quest for Beauty."
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....
☐ Blonde ☐ Gray ☐ Brunette ☐ Gold

FREE 9 feet of New Shelf PAPER that's like CLOTH!

The NEW KIND That Doesn't Curl Up!

No "ifs," "ands" or "buts!" You can have a full-size package *free*, by just clipping the coupon. Simply because Roylace knows that once you try this amazing new-type shelf paper, you'll never use any other.

It's the only shelf paper with the *patented double edge* that looks and feels like cloth. That's why it never curls up or crinkles, but always lies flat and hangs straight ... in spite of dampness or heat. Its surface resists dirt and grease ... and the colors won't fade!

Yet you don't have to pay a penny more for these exclusive features. Roylace Cloth-lyke sells for the regular price of 5c at all 5c and 10c stores, department or neighborhood stores. Its smart patterns were designed by leading decorating authorities, and may be had in many attractive color combinations!

Mail this coupon TODAY.

Roylace
Cloth-lyke Shelf Paper
"Just feel the edge"

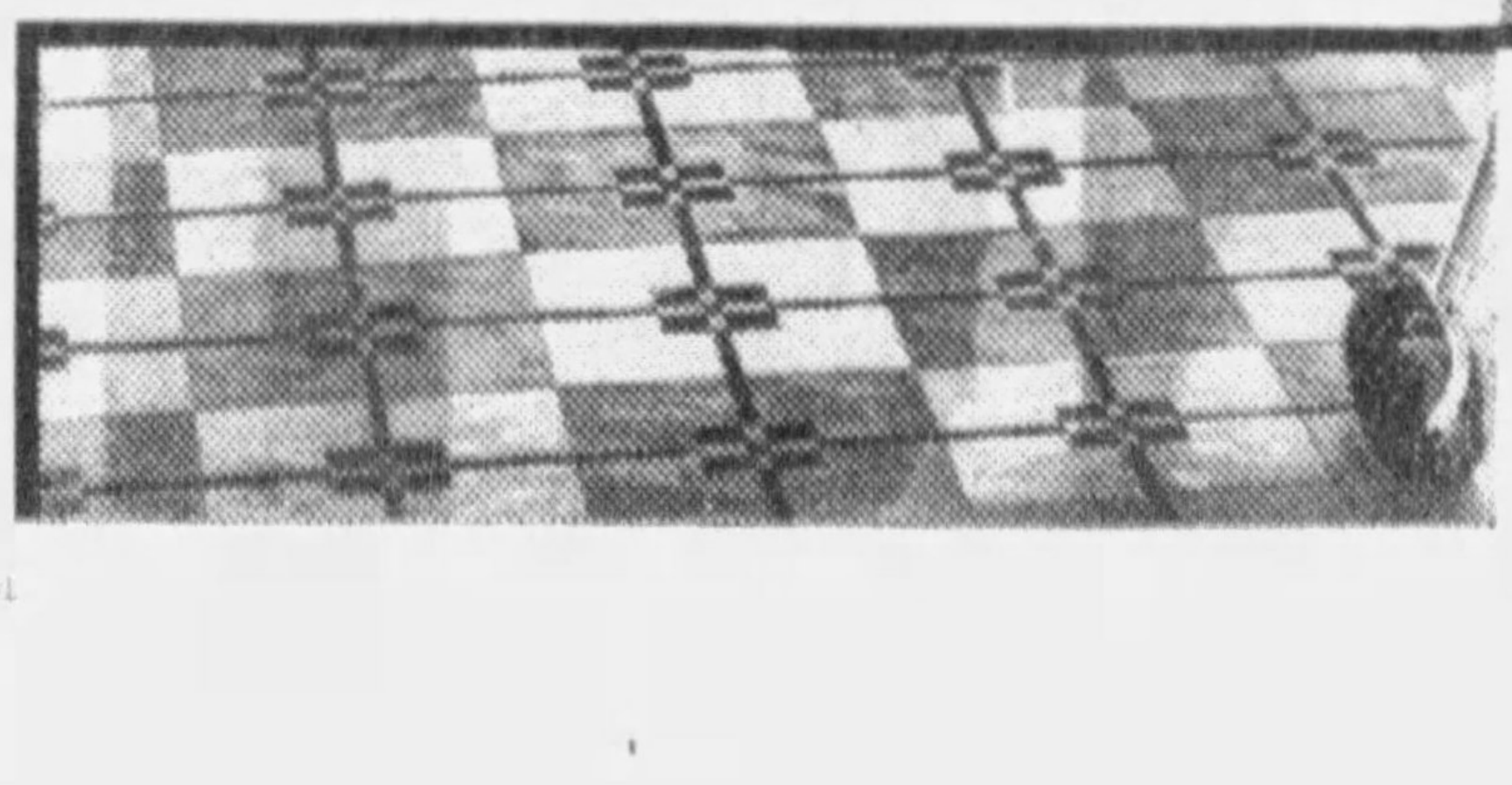
Royal Lace Paper Works, Inc.
842 Lorimer St., Dept. 118, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Send me full 9 ft. piece of Roylace Cloth-lyke Shelf Paper. (Check color combination preferred):
Terra Cotta & Buff ..... Canary Yellow & Buff ....
Royal Blue & Buff ..... Apple Green & Yellow ....
Apple Green & Buff ..... Black & Yellow ....
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

"It's the *easy* way to have beautiful FLOORS!"

NO RUBBING! NO POLISHING!

● Glo-Coat changes dull, drab floors to bright, shining floors with only 10 minutes work. You spread it on like water. Then go away and leave it. Glo-Coat dries in 20 minutes and shines as it dries, giving a hard, protective polish to linoleum, rubber tile, varnished and painted wood floors. Makes them easier to clean. Saves you time and labor.

GLO·COAT
BY THE MAKERS OF JOHNSON'S WAX

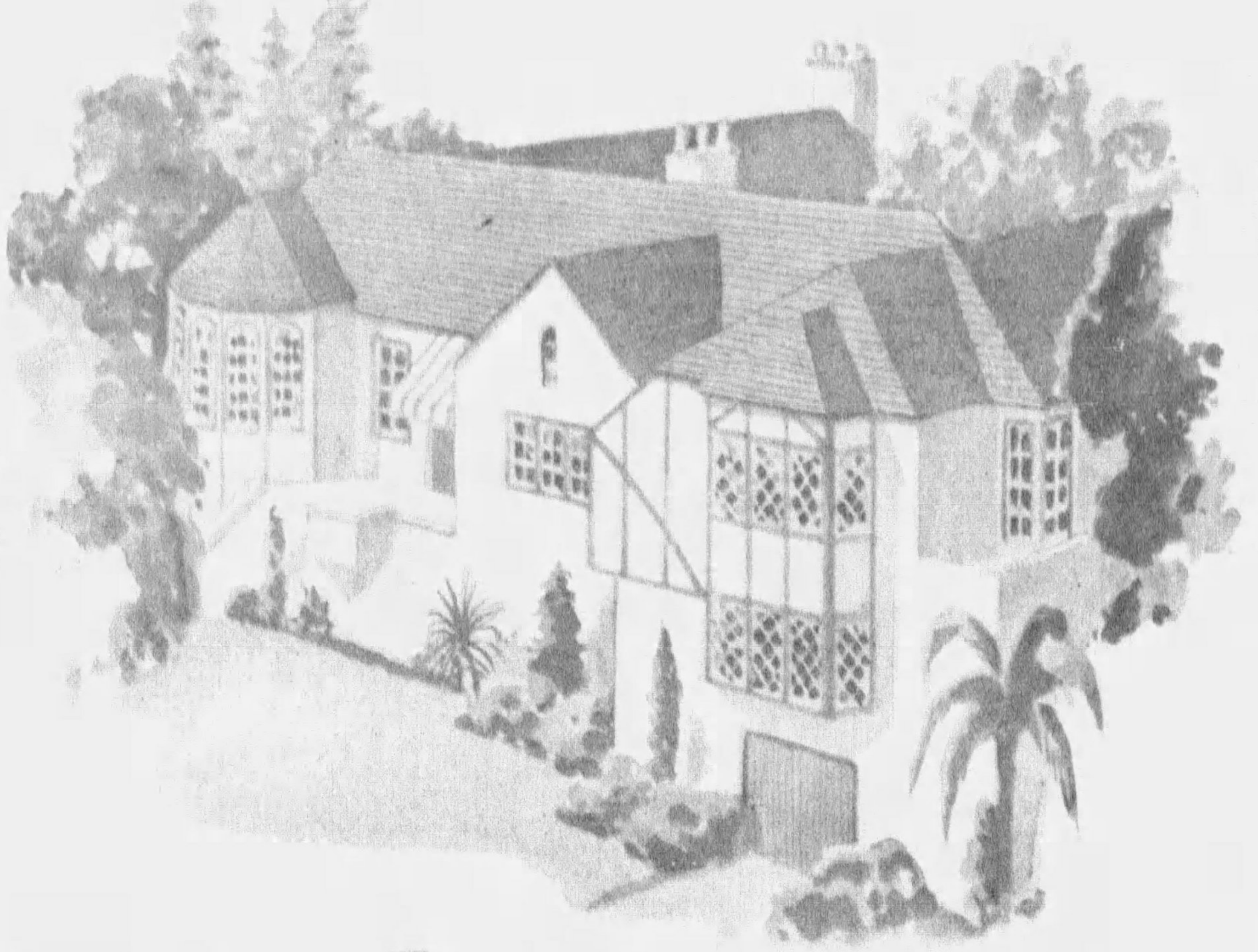


JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT

SPECIAL SALE AT YOUR DEALERS
[illegible] can of Glo-Coat and 75c Glo-Coat Applier (Regular value $1.50)
BOTH FOR 98¢

[illegible] by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

• In Piedmont, exclusive residential section near San Francisco, California, 150 kitchen-to-kitchen inquiries revealed that Royal Baking Powder is used in over 87% of the fine homes visited.



We peeked in the Pantries of Piedmont, California . . . and found

ROYAL *in* 131 *out of* 150 *Exclusive Homes*

YET—this Famous Baking Powder costs so little . . . slightly over 1¢ worth for a Big Cake . . . that any housewife can use it, even though her food budget is limited

ROYAL
PRY OFF LID
ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
ROYAL
BAKING POWDER

PEOPLE who know values demand fine quality in *everything* they buy—whether it's a motor car or a can of baking powder. Wherever good taste prevails—in homes of modest income and homes of wealth alike—you will almost invariably find Royal in the kitchen. Here are two letters from Royal users whose incomes differ widely:

Mrs. E. J. C., whose lovely home is one of the large "show places" in Piedmont, says:

"Cooking—and especially cake baking—is one of my pet hobbies. When I was a little girl, my greatest delight was to be allowed to measure out the Royal Baking Powder when Mother made a cake. So the red Royal can seems like one of the family. It is always in my kitchen.

"I want to feel sure that the baked foods served in my home are the best that can be made, and I know they will be if they're made with Royal."

Mrs. M. C. B., mother of three children, who does all the housework in her 7-room home, writes:

"I do quite a lot of baking because my family are very fond of cake, and the children must have their after-school cookies. I have tried out several baking powders and I think it will interest you to know that now I am sticking to one—Royal.

"It was a surprise to me that baking powder could make such a difference; but Royal Baking Powder certainly makes a better flavored cake than I can get with any other powder. It gives a more even texture, too."

NRA
WE DO OUR PART

• Royal Baking Powder costs only about 1/25th as much as your other cake ingredients. So why not use this famous baking powder and be sure of superior results?

Royal Baking Powder,
Product of Standard Brands Incorporated,
Dept. 368, 691 Washington St., New York, N. Y.

I would like to have a free copy of the new Royal Cook Book to use when I bake at home.

Name ______________________

Address ______________________

City ______________ State ______________

In Canada: Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave., Toronto 2

Copyright, 1933, by Standard Brands Incorporated